Today

Building Happiness

Mr. Green Sees Danger

Who Knows His Real Name?

Shocking and Scandalous

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

At "Two Mountain Chalet," "A beautiful lodge cradled among the Rocky Mountains," Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had dinner after driving 125 miles through Glacier National Park over the Great Divide. After dinner, in a broadcast speech, the President said many things of interest to the people of the United States.

He said, in the first place, that "the stealing of the public domain is finished." That is most encouraging.

The President says the nation has entered "an era of building, the best kind of building—the building of great public projects for the benefit of the public and with the definite objective of building human happiness."

That is ancient building. Men have been at it since the Stone Age, and before. Unfortunately, you can't build "human happiness" simply by erecting better homes, although that helps. Human happiness must be built inside the human skull, that is where happiness resides, and where it must be developed.

The President enjoys human happiness because he is busy and has power to do what he chooses. A gulf separates him from the average human being.

A great naturalist said:

"There is more difference between a highly developed, civilized man and a low savage than there is between that savage and a blade of grass."

That is the story. There is a considerable difference between various types of white men.

Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, warns the government that it must do something for the ten millions idle. If it does not act swiftly, Mr. Green says,

"Society may take over the means of production."

What is "society"? President Roosevelt's government has already "taken over the means of production," taking charge of industries, payrolls, shops, farms, spending public money by the billions in an earnest, sincere effort to restore prosperity by financial artificial respiration.

What is the "society" that would "take over the means of production?" Would it be mobs in the streets, or perhaps an organized and armed body, of union men? How would it operate?

There is no doubt that we are in for some interesting happenings after the tax-payers' money shall all have been spent, and inflation shall have run its course. It would be interesting to know just how those happenings are to "shape up."

A girl in San Francisco, about 28, height five feet, one inch, puzzles authorities because she cannot remember her name, or tell where she came. There are on earth about sixteen hundred millions like her. Not one of us knows where he came from originally, or what his name was before he landed here, to be named by his father and mother.

We wear our names for a short time, three score and ten years, and then leave them. They are no more real than are the names that we give to the planets and big stars that, perhaps, have their own names. The real name of Arcturus is not Arcturus, and the real name of Tommy Smith is something else. He was not Tommy Smith before he landed here, and he will not be Tommy Smith after he leaves. You could hardly imagine an angel named Tommy Smith.

Constantine, Algeria, reports bloody, fatal rioting between Mohammedans and Jews. More than 20 Jews were killed, many injured. An Arab mob, armed with blackjacks, "yataghans" and "Arab knives," invaded the city's ghetto, "setting fire to houses and dragging Jewish men, women and children into the streets, to stab and beat them."

The mob attacked houses of leading Jews of Constantine, the fighting lasting for 36 hours. Houses of Jews were set on fire, the inhabitants forced into the streets, shot and stabbed.

The rioting was started by a report circulated among Arabs that a Jewish soldier, Elie Kalifa, a regimental tailor, entered a mosque at the prayer hour and insulted Arabs at the Mohammedans.

French troops called in to stop the rioting killed eight.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

At Braves Field

BRAVES		PHILLIES	
Urbanski, ss		Bartell, ss	
Mallon, 2b		Chiozza, 2b	
Jordan, 1b		Allen, 1b	
Berger, cf		J. Moore, rf	
Moore, rf		Camilli, 1b	
Lee, lf		Davis, cf	
Whitney, 3b		Walters, 3b	
Hogan, c		Wilson, c	
Brandt, p		E. Moore, p	

Game starts at 3:15 p. m.

SHOT DOOMS WIFE TO 'LIVING DEATH'

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair and slightly warmer tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy; gentle to moderate southerly winds.

High tides 10:16 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.
Sun rises 5:12; sets 7:57.
Light all vehicles at 9:27.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	66	Los Angeles	61
Washington	68	San Francisco	54
New York	68	Seattle	56
Atlanta	74	Chicago	74

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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POPE PIUS ATTACKS HITLER'S NAZI CHURCH

Watertown Strikers Hurl Rocks

HURRY CALL SENT FOR POLICE

Sixty strikers at the John T. Lodge, Inc., wool mill, Pleasant street, Watertown hurled rocks at the company buildings today about an hour after a committee of the strikers had held a conference with executives of the mill.

About one hundred employes went out on strike following an announcement by the concern that a 20 per cent reduction in wages would go into effect this week.

The night crew refused to begin the working schedule last night and many of the crew were on hand today when the day shift reported for work. A brief conference between the two shifts was held near the company office and the day shift joined the strikers.

GIRLS HURL STONES

Girl strikers took part in the rock-hurling.

Factory executives sent a hurry call for police and cruising cars sped reserves to the scene.

John T. Lodge, senior member of the firm, in talking with the committee representing the strikers, declared that it would be impossible to operate the plant at a profit unless the reductions were accepted by employes.

He stated that mills in New York State that the firm is competing with are now paying 36 cents an

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

WIFE, SAVING HONOR, MUST 'LIVE DEATH'

Motionless on a cot in the Haymarket Relief Hospital lies a 33-year-old mother, apparently doomed to a "living death" because she refused to be a faithless wife.

Mrs. Constantine Ceci, doctors declared today, will survive the bullet wounds she suffered last Wednesday in the North End from a gun in the hands of the man she repulsed, Rocco Lombardo, who killed himself after shooting her.

But she will never walk again and she may never move again.

PARAPLEGIA RESULTIS

One of the two bullets that entered her body passed through her spinal column and severed the spinal cord, the nerve center controlling the entire system below the brain.

The paralysis medicine men call "Paraplegia" resulted and for it medical science knows no cure. The damage can never be repaired.

Conscious of all that is going on, and feeling no pain, Mrs. Ceci lies in whatever position nurses place her, her arms and legs and head adjusted by her attendants. Only her black eyes, in her white face

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Narragansett Scratches

First race—Unlawful, Linnie, Little Wackie, Lady North, Blast Furnace, Pollydee.

Second race—Justa Sunbeam, Cogay, Baby Chasl.

Third race—Dornoch.

Fourth race—Dismute.

Seventh race—Hobnail, Inflee, Light Breeze, High Socks, Fair Billy.

Freda McKechnie, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was the victim of what police call a new "American Tragedy." Her body was found in a lake near Wilkes-Barre. Her sweetheart, Robert Edwards, is accused of her murder. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Robert Edwards, accused of killing his former sweetheart in the Wilkes-Barre tragedy, is being guarded in his cell against a suicide attempt. He expresses little if any interest in defense plans his attorneys are preparing for him and a suicide attempt is feared.

2 Principals in New 'American Tragedy'

NO SENSE IN IDEA SAYS PONTIFF IN TALK

By Associated Press

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 7—Pope Pius today made a severe attack on the German National church movement during an audience granted twenty members of the German Catholic Youth Society.

Declaring that the German National movement "lacks common sense," His Holiness urged his visitors to "continue courageously to practice Catholicism" when they return to their country.

"In Germany, there is enormous confusion," said the Pope. There is absolutely no sense to such terms as 'positive Christianity' and others used in Germany to apply to new religion."

He said all good Catholics would remain faithful to the Holy See, then gave his blessing to the whole German people, expressing the hope that the people will conserve the Catholic faith.

Adolph Hitler's efforts to nationalize the Church of Germany, placing it under the control of the Nazi authorities, has given rise in the last few months to considerable trouble, at times verging upon open outbreaks between church followers and Nazi leaders and their adherents. Both Protestants and Catholics have been affected by the Nazi movement.

The statement today by Pope Pius therefore was taken in Boston as an indirect attack upon Hitlerism as it deals with religious matters in Germany and an attempt by the Holy Father to bar politics from Christian church questions.

WILSON'S BEST IS WAYLAYER

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for a Fast Track.)

BEST BET—WAYLAYER.

Narragansett Park, Aug. 7—Waylayer, a starter in the Roger Williams Handicap, is opposed by five mediocre platers in the Clarke Windsor Handicap, sixth race, and needs only an intelligent ride in

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Home Hails News of Mussolini Baby

Rome, Aug. 7 (AP)—A report from Riccione that the Mussolinis will have a sixth child about February was received with delight in the capital today.

Signora Donna Rachele Mussolini now is at the famous summer resort where she cared for the Dollfuss children when their father, the late Chancellor of Austria, was assassinated. Frau Dollfuss, also there, likewise is expected to have another child shortly.

Woman's Slayer Hunted

Hollister, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP)—With the identity of a young woman whose battered body was found beside a road near here established as Mrs. Aiveretta Stewart, 23, Salinas waitress, police questioned Castor A. Aquino, Filipino labor contractor.

Narragansett Race Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

Narragansett Racing Association, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1934; 7 days; rain or shine.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse, $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xCrackerjack 108, xSuspicious 103, xWedding Ring 108, xCan Pay 103, Holland 113, Immune 103, xFlying Don 111, Lenox 113, Paper Profits 103, xLang Black 108, Palatine 116.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: xLovely Day 108, Ethan Patrick 113, Line of Fire 113, Hasty Peter 113, xVacil, 108, xPenelope 108, xGrass Hunter 103, Chimney Top 108, xCurling 95, xHarpy Surprise 103, xDona Dulcea 98, xMiss L. G. White and ? F. Swords entry.

THIRD RACE—Maidens, purse $800, maidens, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Blind Prank 115, Unknown Soldier 115, General Play 115, Wittekind 115, On Our Way 115, Deserted 115, Dragdel 115.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse 1.00, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: xLaw-rencekirk 103, Decorata 111, Misty Banner 106, xMarcus Up 111, xMarcus Up 111, Gallic 110, St. Stephens 113, xCaboose 110, and Furious 110.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1000, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: xHappy Helen 104, xGrandpas Boy 107, xD. M. Jessie 107, xMadeleine 104, xSpeck 100, xMorning Mail 110, Polly Plum 112, xMo Westbys 113, Synod 115, Candy maid 115.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming stakes, $2500 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, the Garpes Claiming Stakes (101): Gold 97, Rose 105, Forty St. Knight of Old 103, Soleita 111, Khamseen 103, Silent Shot 110, Big Beau 110, Chinese Empress 98, Clotho 110, Sir Ten 103.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9): xMathias 105, Pekang 111, xConverse 101, xWirt G. Bowman 105, xPaid Bill 111, xPrince Abbot 111, Bend Joe 110, xPerricosty 103, Lawless Lady 103.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse $800, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: xHarbo 109, xGrand Acre 113, xBrown Wisdom 110, xStephonbur 107, xFast Move 104, xPeriodical 108, xLoni Kita 104.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Corning Dies in Bar Harbor Home

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 7 (AP)—Edwin Corning, 50, Lieutenant-Governor of New York State in 1927-1928, died today at his summer home here. He had been in ill health for several years.

HIT-RUN AUTO INJURES ONE

A hit-and-run driver crashed into the back of a parked car in Columbus avenue today, injuring Stanley F. Miller, 29, of Chilcott place, Jamaica Plain, who was repairing the radiator of the car.

Miller was thrown several feet. He was taken to the City Hospital by a passerby. Doctors said he sustained scalp lacerations and internal injuries.

According to the police, the hit-and-run driver raced on down Columbus avenue.

Patrolman Lawton Pierce of the Roxbury division commandered an auto and pursued the driver and after a mile chase overhauled him at Washington and School streets, Jamaica Plain.

Edwards Is Guarded Against Suicide

By Universal Service

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Aug. 7—Alone in his jail cell, Robert Edwards, 21, was guarded against a suicide attempt, as defense lawyers considered requesting an exhumation of the body of Freda McKechnie, the "American Tragedy" sweetheart he is accused of murdering.

The possible second post-mortem examination was discussed as a means of substantiating the defense contention the young expectant mother died of shock when she learned of her village Romeo's infatuation for another girl, and that the blow on the head which Edwards is said to have confessed was struck after she was dead.

Another possible defense theory is that the girl may have struck her head on the sharp rocks in the bottom of Harvey's lake while diving.

The youth's attorneys are relying to a great extent on the dead girl's last hours. There was a gay supper party in her simple home, Rosetti Culver, her chum, described

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 7—Today's Treasury balances and receipts: $2,760,268,

U. S. Customs r $2,421,012,498;

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	9
AUSTEN LAKE	17
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	10
CAST INTO EDEN	11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	21
COMICS	16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	20
EDITORIAL	22
EDWIN C. HILL	22
ELSIE ROBINSON	22
FASHIONS	10
FINANCIAL	14, 15
LOUELLA PARSONS	9
MARTHA LEE	11
O. O. McINTYRE	13
PORT OF BOSTON	21
RADIO PROGRAMS	20
ROGERS "THIS IS LIFE"	13
SEEIN' STARS	9
SKIPPY	13
SOCIETY	8
SPORTS	17, 18, 19

NEW ATTACK ON JEWS FEARED

By Associated Press

Constantine, Algeria, Aug. 7—Religious riots that threatened to become a pogrom appeared to be halted by military occupation of the city today, but it was feared that funerals of some of the 27 known dead might incite Arabs to further violence.

By International News Service

Constantine, Algeria, Aug. 7—Fears that anti-Jewish rioting by the Arab population might be renewed were expressed today by the French authorities who estimated that the deaths so far amounted to more than 100, virtually all of whom were Jews.

Many of the Jews were killed in their homes. The frenzied Arabian

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

TEMPERATURES

6 a. m.	58
7 a. m.	60
8 a. m.	64
9 a. m.	66
10 a. m.	70
11 a. m.	70
12 noon	71

VARE, VET G.O.P. LEADER, DIES

By International News Service

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 (INS)—William S. Vare, 67, veteran Republican leader of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, died at his home in nearby Ventnor today. He was 67 years old.

The noted political chieftain, whose career became a matter of nation-wide interest when he was barred from the U. S. Senate in 1926 for excessive campaign expenditures, was stricken with a heart attack at 11:40 a. m., this morning and died 25 minutes later.

Physicians pronounced Vare dead of an acute heart condition which followed an illness brought on by the heat a week ago last Saturday after he returned to his summer home here from Philadelphia, the scene of his blazing triumphs if the domain of politics.

Vare's death was completely unexpected at this time.

Only last night his son-in-law, Dr. John Shaw, announced that the veteran leader's condition was improving and that no serious complications had set in.

"Mad Millions"--a Story of Money--and a Beautiful Girl--on Page 11

HITLER EULOGIZES VON HINDENBURG AT TANNENBERG RITES

100,000 ATTEND FUNERAL OF GERMANY'S PRESIDENT

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.

Tannenberg, Germany, Aug. 7 (INS)—They placed President Hindenburg in his grave today to the quick, bright tune of the old Third Footguards "Parade March," and that was the saddest thing of all.

For that was Lieutenant Hindenburg's regiment and that was the tune the young lieutenant marched to 70 years ago.

They put him in a vault, and 84-year-old Field Marshal Von Mackensen was the first to enter it. He took off his plumed helmet, and his white hair shone in the sun.

Hindenburg's six-year-old grandchild crept in after Mackensen. Reichsleader Hitler kissed the hands of the Hindenburg daughters. A last cannon boomed. Sharp commands brought the army to attention. They goose-stepped out. The ground shook under thousands of feet. The funeral of Hindenburg was over.

LUDENDORFF ABSENT

It was such a funeral as the world has not seen in our generation. It lasted exactly one hour, but in that hour was packed the history of three generations—Hindenburg's lifetime.

Every man of rank in Germany was there with one exception. That exception was Ludendorff, who also was a victor at Tannenberg. Ludendorff had hated Hindenburg ever since the latter became president. Ludendorff considered himself chiefly responsible for the Tannenberg triumph. Jealous of the acclaim given Hindenburg today, Ludendorff refused to attend the funeral.

A sharp wind whipped down black smudges in the sunny skies. Sunshine in East Prussia is rare, but the burial day was brilliant.

Around the Tannenberg monument were assembled a multitude impossible to count, but numbered certainly at 100,000. As far as the eye could see, men, women and children sat or lay on the ground watching the smoke rise to heaven. For the most of them, that was all they saw of the ceremonies. Thousands of Hitler's guards stood in long criss-cross lines holding them back.

Eighteen special trains brought 2000 invited guests and 400 correspondents who occupied a full train. By automobile, bicycle, horsedrawn vehicles and afoot, tens of thousands of other pilgrims traveled all night to get here.

WORLD-WIDE TRIBUTE

Of all the multitude only a small section could enter the memorial. They sat in a circular tribune, ambassadors in one section, generals of the old army in another and Storm Troop leaders in another.

In the center rose a huge cross surrounded by a hundred wreaths from kings, presidents and prime ministers of every country in the world. In front of the cross rose the catafalque. Before the catafalque stood Hitler, speaking directly to Hindenburg. Facing Hitler sat the government and Hindenburg's relatives. Women were forbidden entrance, but 14 were counted, all probably relatives of the dead marshal.

Along the walls 250 flagbearers stood. Also storm troops, police dressed in dark blue, officers of the old army in field gray, a medley of all the representatives of the old and the new Germany.

The crowd rose to a silent salute and the muffled drums rolled as the body was taken from the field marshal's tower to the Crucifix. It was carried by eight army officers at a funeral pace.

The troops snapped to attention and presented arms as the body was carried by. As soon as it was placed before the cross the orchestra started the beautiful, powerful strains of Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony."

HITLER'S TRIBUTE

Following a eulogy by Hindenburg's chaplain, the Rev. Karl Dohrmann, Hitler began his address at 11:45 a. m., and at 11:30 a. m. he finished with a dramatic gesture, saying:

"Our field marshal now goes to Valhalla."

In his oration, Hitler said:

"This great soldier's name is twice remembered, in life after victory and then after death.

"When the German people heard Von Hindenburg's name the first thunderstorms of the World War swept over the nation. A few days later the bells of victory were ringing throughout the country in honor of the greatest victory in the history of the world."

DREAMS OF POWER

Hitler recalled the proclamation of the German empire at Versailles, crowning the victories of the Franco-Prussian War which was heard by Von Hindenburg as a young army officer. Said the Reichsleader:

"It was a proud time after centuries of weakness to find the German tribes again united and political weakness gave way to no thought of power. It must have been a glorious feeling to work in such times.

"Millions rallied to Field Marshal von Hindenburg after he assumed the supreme war command in unshaken confidence.

POLITICIANS SCORED

Responsibility for Germany's war defeat was placed upon the shoulders of her civilian leaders by Hitler when he said:

"Even the tragic end of this greatest fight (the World War) cannot be laid at the door of the war lord but must be attributed only to politicians."

A moment before the Reichsleader had pointedly criticized the civilian leaders and inferentially the Kaiser. Reviewing Hindenburg's war career, his summons from retirement to command the armies on the eastern front, and subsequently his elevation to supreme command, he said:

"When, unfortunately too late, the Kaiser's call placed him at the head of the entire German field army, he and his aides not only succeeded in ending a grave crisis but also led the German army in attack for two more years, gaining unheard of victories."

"It was a triumph for him and the German nation when as better man could be found for the presidency in 1925. It was written by fate that under him the nation of ascension should have been started and that under his name an alliance should have been concluded between the stormy forces of revolution and the old conservative elements."

The Reichsleader paused before the close of his address, then said:

"The Field Marshal is being carried to his last slumber amidst the sleeping greandiers of his victorious regiments.

"The tower grave (an allusion to his burial in the Marshal's tower of the Tannenberg monument) is his last general headquarters. The standards and flags of his armies are holding the death watch.

"Even if the last vestige of the Field Marshal's body has faded away he will live in our memory for all eternity. Our Field Marshal now goes to Valhalla."

PROCESSION TO TOMB

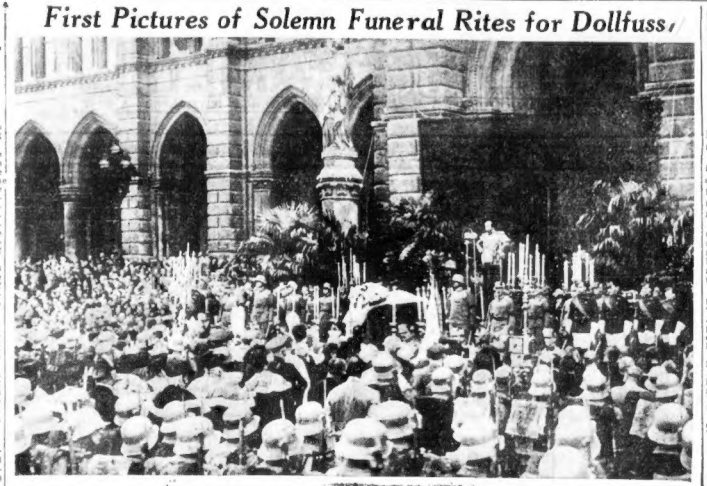
As Hitler concluded the troops massed about the great memorial presented arms, a military band struck up the soldier anthem, "I Had a Good Comrade," swinging into "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the Nazi hymn and thereafter the parade march of the third regiment of Foot Guards, Hindenburg's own.

Artillery began booming a one hundred and one gun salute as eight officers advanced slowly toward the catafalque and raised the coffin. Slowly they marched into the tower as troops presented arms again and the crowds raised their arms in farewell salute.

Hitler, with bowed head, followed the coffin to the tower with Colonel Oscar oVn Hindenburg, the field marshal's only son, the colonel's wife and his two sisters, heavily veiled, while five grandchildren dressed in white clung to their hands.

Members of the government, including Prussian Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering resplendent in a Reichswher general's uniform accompanied them.

First Pictures of Solemn Funeral Rites for Dollfuss



Prince Starhemberg is shown delivering funeral oration over the bier of the slain Chancellor Dollfuss in Vienna. On the day of the funeral, July 28, the streets of Vienna were thronged by mourning thousands and as the funeral cortege wended its way slowly through the city the mourners knelt in prayer for the soul of the man who is now looked upon by his country as a martyred saint. These are the first pictures of the funeral to reach America.

HERR STOKINGER MRS. DOLLFUSS PRINCE STARHEMBERG
Bereaved widow of slain Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, garbed in mourning black, is being assisted from the grave of her husband by Herr Stokinger, minister of commerce, left, and Prince Starhemberg, vice-chancellor. Funeral of the leader was held in Vienna. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

ARCHDUKE OTTO QUITS BELGIUM

By Associated Press

Brussels, Aug. 7—The Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne of Austria, left his Belgian exile by automobile today. It was announced that he was headed for Italy to join his mother, the Empress Zita, who has been there for the last three weeks.

Otto's trip was considered by informed quarters to be connected with matrimonial rather than political plans.

He is expected to reach Italy this week end.

Otto Expected to Confer With Duce

By Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 7—The departure of Archduke Otto from Brussels today strengthened reports current here that he will meet Premier Mussolini.

It frequently has been rumored that a marriage to King Victor Emmanuel's youngest daughter, the Princess Maria, 19, has been sought for Otto.

Since the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, however, many believe that the return of a Hapsburg to the Austrian throne is needed as an assurance against the final triumph of the Nazis in Austria.

PRIESTS, MINISTER SEIZED IN RAIDS BY NAZIS

Berlin, Aug. 7—Two clergymen in Germany are under arrest in connection with their activities regarding the memorial services for President Von Hindenburg.

Refusal to toll mourning chimes in Cobienz cost Father Otto Friesenhahn his liberty, he was taken into custody by secret police, and the parish was stated to have been greatly excited about his attitude.

Rev. Dr. Scharf, of Schsenhausen, a Protestant pastor, refused to surrender his church keys to a commissary pastor named by Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller to conduct memorial services. He was taken to Potsdam jail.

Scharf was a leader of the Pastor's Emergency League, and was "discharged" from his church last January by the Reichsbishop but permitted to continue preaching because of the solid support accorded him by his congregation.

At Osterburken Father August Deppisch Catholic priest, was fined 500 marks on a charge of stating in his pulpit that "the German mark is worth nothing abroad."

Two Catholic priests at Karlsruhe were under arrest on charges of "complicity and treason" based on the rigid foreign currency control laws.

The priests, Father Paul Herr and Father Fridolin of the Franciscan Order, called regularly at a prison where a manufacturer named Mutter is held on a charge of evading registration of 65,000 Swiss francs.

Roosevelt Given New Indian Name

Glasgow, Mont., Aug. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt goes back to the White House known to the Sioux and Assiniboine Indians of Montana, as "Fearless Blue Eagle".

Winchester Tax Rate Is $28

A new tax rate of $28 for residents of Winchester has been announced by the assessors.

Rogers Peet

New Parking Fee War Opens at Revere

Another parking fee war was in the making today with Representative Augustine Airola of Revere demanding that the Metropolitan District Commission revoke the parking concession licenses at Revere Beach, just as it did at Lynn Beach.

At the same time, it was forecast that Governor Ely was considering abolishment of all such concessions where state-owned property is rented to private persons to be used for paid parking. The Governor said:

"Renting of this land for a nominal fee on the surface tends to encourage petting parties and other disorderly conduct, but there are certain phases I want to investigate."

UPHOLD REVERE ACTION

Chairman Davis B. Keniston of the metropolitan commission declared that the commission would refuse to revoke the Revere Beach license. He said:

"There is plenty of free parking space at Revere and no one is obliged to patronize the charge area unless he wishes. The public at Revere has always understood that situation and there has been no complaint regarding it."

OWNED BY BOARD

But, according to the objectors, what the public did not know was that the Metropolitan District Commission owns the parking space in Revere which had been let out to private parties.

The land is on a back street, and the commission came into ownership of it a few years ago when plans were under way to put through a traffic artery.

There was also talk of an investigation of the parking rights at the new swimming pool in Salem.

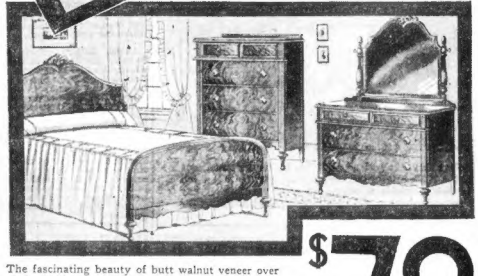
Representative Pratt stated that Thomas J. Hutchinson of St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain, who holds parking rights at Revere, only pays $285 annually for the lease. He asserted:

"Everything above the $285 is velvet for him. The whole thing is a terrible abuse. I don't think a public official has any right to grant such concessions on public property."

The parking concession license at Lynn Beach has been granted to Anthony J. Sansone, a Boston merchant, who lives in Brighton avenue, Allston. It was revoked by the metropolitan commission on orders of Governor Ely.

August FURNITURE Sale

Butt Walnut 3 Piece Bedroom



$79

The fascinating beauty of butt walnut veneer over choice cabinet woods in a splendidly designed set that will be cherished for years to come. Full 46-inch dresser, 5 drawer chest, twin or full size beds in panel or poster style. Solid oak interiors, dust-proof top and bottom. Vanity extra. A typical demonstration of our great August Sale Values.

Double Innerspring Studio Couch

$24.95

A splendid offering in this greatest of all utility pieces of furniture. A fine sofa by day—a comfortable bed at night. Coil spring padded base. Rolled edge. 3 Kapok filled pillows. New covers.

Felt Innerspring Mattress

$12.95

White cotton felt and choice of several attractive ACA comfortable mattress and very specially priced!

Seventh and Eighth Floors. Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

FURNITURE DEPT. OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

GILCHRIST'S

Special!

PERMANENT WAVES

FREDERIC NESTLE PARISTYLE

$5

FINGER WAVE INCLUDED

Soft, lovely, permanent waves—nature's own duplicate given by experts.

We sell and apply Inecto Notes, for grey or faded hair.

Houghton's

Hawkins & Dalton Piermont at Beacon Boston

A GRAND CLEAN-UP!

SUITS $35 and $45

We "flash light" on—

A Grand Clean-Up! SUITS

$35 and $45

1621 Suits!

All sizes! All from our regular stock. All hand-tailored.

Single-breasted models.

Double-breasted models.

Summer weights. Tropical weights.

Year 'round weights.

Worsteds. Flannels. Tweeds. Cheviots. Homespuns.

The finest imported and domestic fabrics.

Plains. Mixtures.

TWO BARGAIN GROUPS

GROUP I—923 suits here—more than half were $65, $70 and $75—savings of $20, $25 and $30.

258 were $55
132 were $60
319 were $65
95 were $70
119 were $75

$45 now!

GROUP II—More than half were $55 and $60—savings of $20 and $25.

192 were $45
137 were $50
224 were $55
145 were $60

$35 now!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

Formerly Macullar Parker

GOLFERS' BAN ON SHORTS ROUSES STORM AMONG WOMEN

LONG TROOPER FIRES FIRST SHOT IN 'WAR'

By Associated Press

New Orleans, Aug. 7—Gunfire broke out in the Senator Huey P. Long-Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley "war" early today after a serio-comic show of armed strength for more than a week.

A sentry at Jackson Barracks, headquarters of national guardsmen called out on order of Senator Long, fired twice at an unidentified man he said was attempting to slip into the barracks.

The sentry said that when he spied the man behind some bushes he ordered him to halt, but the man jumped up and sped away instead. The sentry fired two shots, neither of which is believed to have taken effect.

The main battleground of the "war," however, in the heart of New Orleans, remains tranquil.

BOMBS, RIFLES READY

The guardsmen still are stationed in the registration office, equipped with machine guns, rifles, gas bombs and gas masks.

Mayor Walmsley's forces are concentrated in the City Hall, just across a narrow street from the registration office, also heavily armed.

The week-long war is a prelude to the September Congressional primary election in which Long and Walmsley are supporting opposing candidates.

HUEY IS "MISSING"

The Senator himself was called to appear in court and show reason for Governor O. K. Allen's continued domination of the city voters registration office with national guard troops, helmeted and armed with rifles and machine guns, under the executive's "partial martial law" proclamation of early last week.

A temporary restraining order issued by Judge Nat W. Bond, of civil district court, ordered the troops disbanded. The Senator has been reported "missing" for the past two days.

TRUCKERS SEEK HIRE PERMITS

Hundreds of truck owners have applied for permits to carry goods for hire at the office of the Department of Public Utilities, as a result of the law passed last February, giving such supervision to that department.

The law requires owners of all motor vehicles transporting property of others to pay a $10 registration fee, and $1 for a special number plate.

Concerns, using trucks to deliver their own goods, do not apply under this new ruling. It was pointed out that while large trucking concerns, carrying goods for others, need pay only one $10 registration fee, separate plates for each truck, will cost $1 a pair.

One Helen Star Dons Her Little Pants, Other Won't

HELEN HICKS

Helen Jacobs (above) finds shorts very appropriate wear for women tennis players. But Helen Hicks, the golfer (left) agrees with the ban placed on shorts by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association in New York. "They 're all right for kids," she said. Other women golfers, notably Beatrice Gottlieb and Maureen Orcutt, defended shorts. "Bathing suits do not shock the public, why should shortsit" they ask. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

GIRL STARS MAY DEFY EDICT OF N. Y. BOARD

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 7—Feminine wielders of the mashie and the niblick were plunged today into an argument that threatens to shake the ancient Scottish pastime to its foundations, and it was nothing to do with mashies and niblicks, either.

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, sitting in solemn assembly, decreed that henceforth no woman may wear shorts in any tournament play under its direction.

The association's statement did not make clear whether the objection rested on moral or esthetic grounds. It merely announced that:

"Due to the fact that that various member clubs and other associations have expressed their disapproval of shorts or abbreviated knickers, the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association requests that all contestants refrain from wearing such apparel in future tournaments in deference to these wishes."

HARD ON TANNED LEGS

Mauren Orcutt, one of the game's leading practioners on the feminine side, opened the rebuttal. She said that she would obey the ruling but added:

"It is going to be hard on those ladies who have reduced their hips or who have procured a beautiful leg tan."

Beatrice Gottlieb, one of those who helped make a burning issue out of the shorts question by wearing them at a recent Association tournament, tok the set-back to the freedom of the knees more seriously. She said:

"Most of us appear in bathing suits before the public. I don't think that same public would be shocked. I'm all for shorts; they are the only sensible thing and they are about the only thing that makes the heat endurable in Florida or the drouth states."

COLD TO SAVE MEN

Miss Gottlieb once defeated the Prince of Wales in a match, and she pointed out that the prince wears shorts.

Miss Josephine F. Windle, executive secretary of the association, pointed out that the rule would have to be enformed by moral persuasion. She said:

"We play under the U. S. G. A. rules, of course, and technically could not force an anti-shorts ruling on any lady member. However, in courtesy to the member clubs, whose guests we are during tournaments, I believe the situation can be explained and trouble avoided."

Helen Hicks Against Shorts; Others Aren't

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 7—Little opposition to the vogue of wearing shorts on golf courses was found among Chicago's leading women golfers today.

Although the abbreviated costume was banned by the Metropolitan Golf Association, New York, no action was taken against the scanty attire here.

Mrs. Howard Raymond, president of the Women's Western Golf Association, said her organization had no thought of banning shorts, she added:

"In fact, I expect the vogue to grow among both men and women. It is simply a question of comfort and sufficient covering."

Helen Hicks, former women's golf champion who turned professional recently, was against the vogue, however. She said:

"It's all right for kids, but I don't like them on women. There isn't any costume quite so pretty for women on a golf course as a sweater and a skirt."

Raft and Aide Patched Up

George Raft, above, film star, vows that he was only a peacemaker in the now memorable fisticuffs with Sam Satz in Hollywood. Anyway, the white circle on George's ear shows where repairs have been made to the Raft features.

Mack Gray, above, described as George Raft's bodyguard, is displaying his new 1934 model nose, now in the process of construction via plastic surgery.

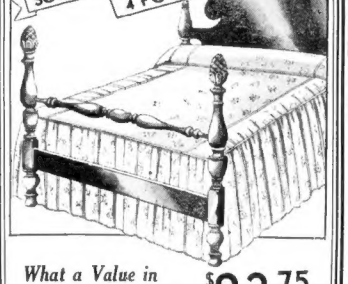
Montana Votes Wet

Helena, Mont., Aug. 7—By a delegate vote of 45 to 4, Montana became the 38th state to ratify the 21st or repeal amendment. Two states have rejected the amendment.

Auto Kills Maine Boy

Springvale, Me., Aug. 7—Donald C. Hutchins, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed Hutchins, was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile. He died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

Look All You Wish But Shop Peck & Hills Before You Buy



What a Value in Our August Sale at $23.75

Either Twin or Full Size

Authentic in every detail, from the hand carved Pineapple Tops to the graceful curves of the head board and well turned posts. Hand rubbed finish. These beds would sell usually at $32.50.

Open Wed. Evenings and All Day Saturday

Peck & Hills FURNITURE COMPANY

Free Parking. 127 Clarendon St. Divided Payments

Coast Guards Hunt Hours for Rescued Yachtsmen

Failure of one coast guard unit to report the rescue of four men on a missing sloop resulted early today in a needless search of more than six hours by guardsmen from the Point Allerton station.

The 20-foot craft "Down Easter" was reported missing by the brother of John R. Conway of Huron avenue, Cambridge, who said the youths left Scituate for Savin Hill Yacht Club in Dorchester Bay.

Captain George Josephs, in charge of the Allerton station, despatched a boatload of searchers seaward on a call from coast guard headquarters in the Customs House. The searchers reported several times and were told that the sloop was still missing.

Meanwhile, Nelson and his three companions were towed from Nix's Mate to the South Boston coast guard station and later taken to their destination at Dorchester Bay. Guardsmen there failed to report the finding to the headquarters unit, with the result that their Allerton mates spent a fruitless—and sleepless—night in the needless search.

YOUTH IS HELD AT GUNPOINT

Following half a mile chase in Jamaica Plain this morning, Edmund P. Poole, 22, of Boylston street, Jamaica Plain, was captured at gunpoint by Sergeant Donald Fitzpatrick and Patrolman Collette O. Doucette of the Jamaica Plain division.

The chase started at a Green street drug store, where a window had been broken. Poole was held for appearance in West Roxbury court.

Princess Mdivani Scoffs at Love Rift

Back at Honeymoon Scene, U. S. Heiress Pooh-Pohs Rumors

By Universal Service

Venice, Italy, Aug. 7—Reclining on the Lido beach in a beautiful gold embroidered kimono, Barbara Hutton Mdivani scornfully laughed at talk that there had ever been a breach between herself and her prince. She said:

"This is certainly not a second honeymoon. We spent our first honeymoon here. And we are enjoying every minute."

Asked if the trouble which recently caused her to leave her London hotel for a nursing home without informing her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, and which brought her father hurriedly to her side from New York, was all healed, the heiress to the Woolworth millions replied:

"There never has been anything to heal. We are extravagantly happy. I am enoying myself immensely. This is the most beautiful place in the world."

Prince and Princess Mdivani are staying in the royal suite in the Grand Hotel overlooking St. Mark's basin, where they spent their honeymoon, and where, incidentally, Chancellor Hitler lived during his conference with Premier Mussolini.

They are active in the social set, taking a gay group to the Lido daily in their speed cruiser Alibads and in the evenings attending the smartest parties.

PRINCESS MDIVANI

'We're Extravagantly Happy,' Barbara Says at Lido

Miss Huling Quit Aug. 1, Says Rotch

According to an announcement by Arthur L. Rotch, assistant state ERA administrator, the resignation of Miss Alice B. Huling of Cambridge, supervisor of investigation, was effective Aug. 1.

The city welfare department has been assigned to take over the investigations formerly handled by Miss Huling's assistants.

Bleeding Victim Gains Strength

His bleeding stopped for more than four days, Victor Marotta, 16 year old East Boston Boy, suffering from hemophilia, is reported on way to complete recovery.

According to City Hospital doctors, Victor is steadily gaining strength. It is believed he will be able to return home shortly.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

AUGUST SALES

August Sale of Babies' Furniture

INFANTS' FURNITURE—THIRD FLOOR, MAIN STORE

"AVONA" Safety High Chairs $5.25
Sanitary! Adjustable boil-proof tray; slide feature on arms of chair to prevent child from lifting top or getting out. Adjustable foot-rest. Ladder-back style with wide-spread legs.

Large Size Drop-Side Crib $6.95
Generously large. Drop sides with safety catch. In maple or shaded wood finish.
Other Large Size Cribs at $9.95 and $14.95

Play Yards (with floor) $3.55
Sturdy, well constructed play yards with solid wood floor. Two frames of bends.

Movable Play Yards (on castors) $6.25
Panel ends and heavy sides. Strong wooden floor. Mounted on castors to facilitate moving.

Pink Rubber Bath Tubs (dressing tops) $4.45
Convertible pink rubber tub, cretonne trimmed, with dressing table top. Plenty of handy pockets for all the important gadgets a baby needs to dress with.

"Ayona" 3-Way Combination Chairs $8.25
Adjustable to 3 positions, with new sanitary boil-proof tray.

Solid Back Nursery Chairs $2.90
Heavy quality—in maple, ivory or green.

Small Bassinet—ivory or maple $3.85
Special Cotton Mattress (to fit bassinet) $1.55

Wicker Basket Scales—ivory or pink ... $3.10
Chest of Four Drawers, maple or ivory. $9.95

WATERTOWN STRIKERS BATTLE

Continued from First Page

hour while his new schedule calls for 40 cents an hour.

INTERVIEWS NRA

The pay schedule before the call called for 50 cents an hour for all skilled help and 35 cents for skilled operators. The proposed rate allowed unskilled help would be 40 cents an hour while the skilled operators were to have received 45 cents.

Company officials claim they have interviewed NRA authorities and have been given to understand they have the right to put the new schedule in effect after a shutdown and a renewal of operations on the same terms.

When police arrived they found about a dozen windows broken. Company officials said the strikers hurled the stones upon seeing machine guns near the windows.

Patrolmen Joseph James Murray and Edward Murphy warned the strikers against trespassing and loitering in the vicinity and more than half the strikers left the scene.

The remainder gathered in groups about 100 yards from the plant.

Meanwhile along two other battlefronts—in Malden and the other in Lynn, shoe workers sought by picketing to win their objectives today.

Forty men and women who were arrested yesterday afternoon at the Gregory-Read plant in Malden declared that they would be back today and that about 200 pickets from Lynn would join them, police declared.

LINK REDS IN PLOT

Commissioner James H. Fagan said that he was checking a report that Communists were behind a plot to bring Malden workers out on strike and that if the 200 start to picket today they will meet with arrest.

The pickets assert that Malden workers have irregular hours, that they are not being paid union wages and that they are not given the working consideration the union demands.

Yesterday afternoon the most severe clash between pickets and police came at the Eastern avenue shoe plant. There seven women and 27 men seized and hustled off to the police station. None of the pickets resisted arrest but three girls were bruised.

They slipped and fell on the pavement, police said.

According to officials, while the prisoners were awaiting bail in the police detention cells they joined in general singing.

PICKETING STOPPED

Police today stopped all picketing at the Gregory-Read Wood Heel Company, Malden, where men and women pickets from Lynn, seeking to unionize the open shop, yesterday clashed with the authorities.

Forty pickets arrived at the factory today. When four girls began to march in front of the plant on Eastern avenue they were warned by Sergt. Dennis Holland, in charge of a detail of 16 officers, that no more picketing would be allowed because there is no labor trouble in the factory. The pickets then went across the street to sit in the grass.

The 125 employes of the factory went to lunch under police guard. Harry Read, treasurer of the company, said he would make no concession to the demands of union labor.

PRISONERS CHEER

Forty-seven men and girl pickets arrested outside the plant yesterday sang and cheered in two buses under the windows this morning on their way to court where their cases were continued until August 16.

The cases of 29 pickets previously arrested were also held over. Cases continued until Friday were reassigned for hearing with the others at a special session of Malden court.

The pickets were represented in court by Ralph M. Goldfein, Lynn attorney, who entered not guilty pleas to all the charges of picketing and noise. The bail of $100 each was continued.

Mrs. Norton Scores Colonel Roosevelt

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 7 (INS)—Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Congressional chairman of the New Jersey State Democratic Committee, today issued an attack on Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former governor-general of the Philippines.

Colonel Roosevelt Republican, recently referred to Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, as the "rubber stamp" candidate of a "disgusted political machine." Mrs. Norton declared that Roosevelt "never won an elective office in his own state."

FOR AUGUST

GENUINE $45 HEWDEGO Water Plate Made in 1933

PLATE Each Set Only $18

BEST BRANDS OF TEETH Painless Extractions $1.00

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Old plates remade like new the same day.

X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.

OUR "PATENT" SUCTION LOWER

Looks conformative and tightfits to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER

U. S. Patent 1921805

SPECIAL One-Day Service On All Dental Work

For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth. Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly

$15 Gold Fillings $1
Full Upper or Lower, Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth $8 Set Only
Painless Extractions $1.00

Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
Fillings, Silver $1
Porcelain $3
Cleanings $1
X-Rays or Painless Extractions $1
or Free with Restorations

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
427 WASHINGTON ST. OPP. FILENE'S
PHONE HUBBARD 4398 OVER E. B. HORN, JEWELER

WORCESTER OFFICE: 443 MAIN ST. OVER ANDERSON'S RESTAURANT
Established Over 10 Years Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Where Girl Died in 'American Tragedy'

The body of Freda McKechnie was found floating in Harvey's Lake, above, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Her sweetheart, Robert Edwards, is held, accused of murdering her so he could wed Margaret Crain. Edward's suicide is feared.

SUICIDE FEARED IN TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page

Freda as very happy at the little supper party, Rosetti said:

"Freda whispered to me her plans for a trousseau. She was so happy she told me she was going to have lovers' knots embroidered on all her wedding underwear. She drew the pattern for them on the tablecloth with her fork. We laughed and giggled over them."

EDWARDS APATHETIC

The defense contends that if Edwards went as far as a family announcement supper it is not likely that he planned to murder the girl.

The accused youth, a mining engineer, remained in his cell, disinterested in the legal aspects of his case. He expressed a brief outburst of grief when told his new love, Margaret Crain, Aurora, N. Y., music teacher, had left town without seeing him. Then he became sullen again.

WEAPONS REMOVED

Fearing the prisoner might try to take his own life, prison officials removed every possible weapon from his cell, even subtlecutting wooden pegs for nails in a table in the cell.

Meanwhile, the Edwards family, founders of the village of Edwardsville, were busy raising a fund to defend their son against the charge of murder. They have hopes of employing a noted criminal lawyer.

Leonard Morgan, who at present heads the defense, announced he will fight for an absolute acquittal for his client. He said there will be no attempt to change the charge to second degree murder or manslaughter, and added:

"Robert is either guilty of first degree murder, or he is innocent. Of course, we will contend that he is innocent."

District Attorney Lewis, although unwilling to discuss the State's plan of prosecution until after action by the grand jury later this month, indicated the defense strategy was satisfactory to him. He will ask for a verdict of death in the electric chair.

GIRL READY TO AID

Margaret Crain, on returning today to East Aurora, N. Y., said she was ready to go to Robert Edwards' aid if his attorneys thought any testimony she might give would help.

Her brother, the Rev. Leonard J. Crain, said she was "meeting the situation with great courage" and would stand by her sweetheart.

Whether the last act of this "American tragedy" will parallel the stage play is apparently unimportant to the imprisoned youth.

Prison officials feel sure he plans his own "curtain" in his own way, and therefore he is guarded so that a jury may write the finish to the drama.

Rosetti Culver was the last girl to see her chum, Freda McKechnie, alive before the real life "American Tragedy" in which, it is said, Freda was killed. Rosetti told of a gay party which preceded the killing of the Wilkes-Barre girl, (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

WIFE DOOMED TO 'LIVING DEATH'

Continued from First Page

framed by heavy dark hair against the pillow, move.

X-rays show that a bullet deflected by a shoulder bone passed through the spinal column and severed the spinal cord inside, at a position just below the neck.

The second bullet caused an abdominal wound and ruptured a kidney. This wound is healing rapidly.

According to Dr. Bernard F. Devine, supervisor of the Haymarket hospital, Mrs. Ceci has a good chance of surviving, and may recover to exist through a normal span of life.

But she is doomed never to have the use of her limbs again.

She has not been told of the nature of her injury.

Joseph Ceci, the husband to whom she remained faithful at such awful cost, calls upon her daily. Her three daughters were taken to her bedside. Mary, 14, was with her when she was shot.

SPURNED OTHER "LOVE"

The children want to know why "mama doesn't move." Ceci knows but will not tell them.

Specialists have examined her and said there is nothing to be done. Very few whose spinal cords have been damaged or severed ever have lived.

The Ceci home is at 2 Baldwin place, North End. Mrs. Ceci was shot by Lombardo because she —happy with her husband and children—had repulsed his several efforts to involve her in an illicit love affair. She had told her husband of Lombardo's overtures and Ceci had warned the other man shortly before the shooting.

When Mrs. Ceci was shot, she whispered to the oldest daughter:

"Mary, take good care of the children."

Mary is.

Goodwin, G. A. R. State Head, Dies

Springfield, Aug. 7 (INS)—Horace Goodwin, 91, past state commander of the G. A. R., vice-president of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home and an outstanding figure in Civil War veteran circles, died today in Springfield hospital. He was the last of the veterans of West Springfield and one of the oldest Civil War veterans in the state.

BRIGHTEN THE WAY DOWN EAST to YARMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA

with a cool ocean trip on a big modern liner

NEW 21-DAY- limit round-trip excursions $16.50

To Yarmouth. Equally low round-trip fares to all Nova Scotia points. Tickets good on any sailings up to Sept. 30, 1934. Good returning up to 21 days, exclusive of date of issue.

Nova Scotia abounds in different scenes and matchless summer sports. Rural, French-like towns and salty ports. Rushing rivers, teeming streams, and fragrant tramping trails to gladden the heart of every sportsman. The overnight voyage adds relaxation, gaiety, and the charm of sea travel. Delicious meals. Large, airy staterooms as low as $2.25, good for 2.

6 Six sailings weekly, leaving Central Wharf, Boston, daily except Saturday at 4:30 P. M. (D. S. T.). Ball connections at dock for all Nova Scotia points. Return sailings leave Yarmouth 6:30 P. M. (A. T.) daily except Sunday.

$12 Round-trip Excursion every Friday Includes minimum-priced stateroom-berth in Nova Scotia. Sunday to Thursday. Equally low excursion fares to other Nova Scotia points.

$9 one-way fare to Yarmouth, N. S. $16.50 one-way fare to Halifax, N. S. Equally low rates to other Nova Scotia points.

Take along your car
Low rates for automobiles accompanied by passengers.

3-Day All-Expense Cruise Tours to Nova Scotia $21.85 up
Gala cruise to a land of matchless summer sport. Pine-flanked golf courses. Streams and lakes that teem with salmon, trout, and other game fish. Blue bays for sailing. Deep-wooded tramping trails. Clean, comfortable inns and fine modern hotels. Ask your nearest travel agent about other Nova Scotia tours.

443 Boylston Street, Tel. KENmore 0225-0226; 16 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 3585, or Central Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Boston to Honor Von Hindenburg

Boston memorial services for Paul von Hindenburg will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston street.

According to announcement of the German consulate here, the committee in charge is headed by Kurt von Tippelskirch, German consul-general for Boston, and Arthur E. Schumann, president of the Associated German Societies of Massachusetts.

Primary Papers Filed by Only 313

With the deadline for filing nomination papers for the party primaries, just one week away, only 313 candidates have as yet entered their papers.

This is 158 fewer than were filed at the office of the Secretary of by the same date last year. Officials State, however, predict a heavy influx during the coming week.

COUNTY WASTE HIT BY COLE

Abolition or at least consolidation of the expensive and duplicating system of county government in Massachusetts, which is costing the taxpayers more than eight million dollars a year, will form an important issue in the primary and election campaigns.

To the G. O. P. standard bearers, silent on this economy reform, demanded by tax leagues, women's organizations and thousands of individual citizens overburdened with governmental costs, General Charles H. Cole, convention endorsed Democratic candidate for governor, will take a leading part in bringing home the issue.

With the recognition of the county setup as outworn and no longer excusable, the politically intrenched "county rings" face their frst major battle since the gauntlet was so courageously, if unsuccessfully, thrown down to them by Governor Channing H. Cox, a decade ago.

COLE STUDIES ISSUE

In committing himself to the fight against the system as it now exists, General Cole declared:

"All waste and duplication in government ought to be done away with for the benefit of the taxpayers.

"After further study the issue will be taken up by me. I will have something definite to say at this issue when the state-wide campaign opens."

On the heels of the Cole statement today, the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, Inc., statewide non-partisan organization, through its president, Miss Florence Birmingham of Brighton, issued a statement denouncing county government as "an ill-suited and out-moded function, preserved long beyond its usefulness."

Her statement was as follows:

"In pioneer days local government had to be set up hastily to meet the needs of widely separated people who travelled by horse and wagon. But modern transportation and communication methods have rendered county lines obsolete. They have brought sweeping changes.

"In this period close to economic disintegration, citizens are taking an unprecedented interest in government. It seems as if the depression sounded a bugle note for national mobilization for better citizenship. All over the country taxpayers are demanding the abolition of the county government. The only impediment to this reform is patronage politics.

DEMAND OF TAXPAYERS

"The history of county rings, darkened with revelations of plundering, is being demanded now by the taxpayers whose small homes had to be transferred to the Federal Home Loan Bank to avoid foreclosure for taxes.

"Now that we have passed the last frontier, we can give more time to ramping our government so that public business can be administered in a direct, efficient and open manner. Complexity and duplication, as well as other expensive deadweights, must be cast off."

Prices for Metropolitan Boston

From sun-kissed southern slopes- Luscious ELBERTA PEACHES

Basket 23c

Bushel $3

Apples FOR COOKING 3 lbs. 17c
Blue Plums LARGE SIZE dozen 13c
Lettuce ICEBERG medium size head 11c
Beets or Carrots 2 Native bchs. 9c
Cucumbers each 5c

SPECIAL VALUES for the WEEK

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING A quality product 2 16 ounce jars 29c
B & M BEANS NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED 2 cans 29c
PUFFED WHEAT SERVE WITH BANANAS AND CREAM package 8c
CORNED BEEF KEEP A FEW CANS ON HAND 2 cans 29c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 1 pound jars 29c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN BROTH 3 cans 25c
TENDER LEAF TEA CHASE & SANBORN'S 7 oz. pkg. 33c
DUFF'S GINGER BREAD MIX package 25c

"ANN PAGE" LONG LOAF WHITE BREAD loaf 9c
more milk—more shortening—cross-panned for smooth texture and fine flavor

PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR package 27c
WESSON OIL PREPARE YOUR OWN SALAD DRESSING pint can 21c
BRADWAY'S ICE CREAM POWDER package 10c
BAB-O FOR CLEANING ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN can 10c
BRILLO THE ALUMINUM UTENSIL CLEANSER 3 small packages 20c
RINSO THE GRANULATED SOAP FOR TUB OR WASHING MACHINE 2 large packages 39c
LIFEBUOY SOAP "ITS CLEAN SCENT TELLS YOU" 3 bars 18c

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 4 tall cans 23c
largest selling brand in the world

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
regular low price!
MILD and MELLOW 19c LB.
the world's most popular coffee

Rajah Mustard 9 ounce jar 10c
Pillsbury's Bran pkg. 17c
Baker's Colors tube 10c
Force TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 pkgs. 23c
Social Treats Uneeda Bakers 8 oz. pkg. 19c
Dried Beef ENCORE 3 oz. jar 17c
Brown Bread B. & M. can 14c
Raisin Bread loaf 10c
Oreo Sandwich Uneeda Bakers lb 27c
Pails 10 QUART GALVANIZED IRON each 27c

STEAK SALE
AT ALL A&P MARKETS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 39c
SIRLOIN STEAK pound 39c
TOP ROUND STEAK pound 39c

Frankforts GOBEL'S SKINLESS pound 23c
Bologna 2 pounds 35c
Minced Ham 2 pounds 35c
Potato Salad pound 10c
Cube Steak pound 33c
Lamb Fores pound 12c
Hamburg Steak pound 15c
Daisy Rolls SUNNYFIELD lb. 31c

Fish Specials
Small Haddock Fresh Schrod pound 5c
Swordfish pound 27c
Cod Steak pound 12c
Boiled Live Lobsters each 29c

FOWL 3 TO 4 POUND AVERAGE 20c lb.

A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

DROUTH AREA IS SURVEYED BY ROOSEVELT

By International News Service

En route with President Roosevelt to Devils Lake N. D., Aug. 7—President Roosevelt travelled today into the heart of the great drouth belt to get a first hand view of conditions which already are estimated to have cost the middle west five billions of dollars.

North Dakota is one of the states hardest hit by the searing sun and the dry winds of this greatest of all drouths.

Mr. Roosevelt spent yesterday traversing it from west to east, pausing enroute to take a look at Devils Lake, which has receded 50 per cent in recent years.

Enthusiastic reclaimers and promoters hope that the PWA will ultimately authorize an expenditure which will hook up the Missouri river and Devils Lake. It is not regarded as likely that the President can be "sold" on the proposition.

CALAMITY SHOWN

That the drouth is a national calamity is becoming more and more impressed upon the president as he travels eastward. Between three and four hundred thousand families will have to be given relief during the coming winter, according to the FERA estimates, and ultimately thousands of these families will have to be bodily transplanted to greener climes, if the relief estimators are correct in their figures.

Half a billion dollars already have been allotted to combat the drouth in its various phases, and the end is not yet. The FERA is now engaged in buying and slaughtering some 200,000 animals a day. Processing the meat against the relief needs of next winter.

Eventually, it is estimated that the cattle supply of the country will have to be diminished by 25 per cent simply because of lack of feed.

POLITICIANS ABOARD

Although Mr. Roosevelt has professedly eschewed politics on his journey back to teh capital, it was a curious political fact today that the Roosevelt train carried one Republican Senator, Nye of North Dakota; one Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead of Minnesota, and one Democratic aspirant, Hoidale, who hopes to succeed Shipstead.

Takes Mate No. 4

Sarah Cerrier, Back Bay society girl, who was wedded today in Paris for the fourth time. This time her husband is Knight Wooley of New York.

Big U. S. Loans on Crops Planned

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—A gigantic crop loan plan which would leave control of 1935 supplies in the hands of farmers who grow them, is hatching in the Farm Administration.

Modeled after this year's corn and cotton loans, the plan will call for government loans on a wide range of other crops. There will be a stipulation that supplies must be sold when prices rise to a certain point.

AL SMITH RAPS 'SABOTAGE'

By Associated Press

New York, Aug 7—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, "Looking at the Record" of charter revision of New York City with old time fervor laid the failure of the present commission to political sabotage and recommended the creation of a new body to be appointed either by Governor Lehman of Mayor Laguardia.

Smith went to the people over the radio in the dual role of explaining the reason for his dramatic resignation and the resignation of five of his commission associates, and to appeal for support in a non-political revision of the city's charter. He said:

"The people I couldn't get along with were the stowaways who were put on board with monkey wrenches to throw into the machinery and scuttle the ship."

3 AMERICANS HELD IN CUBA

By International News Service

Havana, Aug. 7—A gun running plot, was the explanation of Cuban officials today, of the arrest of three American, held incommunicad in Principe fortress. One of them is Frederick Willcox, Jr., son of Frederick Willcox, who as chairman of the Republican National committee, headed the campaign to elect Charles Evans Hughes president in 1916.

The others were identified by Cuban officials as Arthur B. Needham and Arthur W. Hoffman. All are of New York City.

Officials said they had evidence that the men were connected with a plot to run arms into Cuba to groups who are plotting a revolution against President Carlos Mendieta. It was reported that 2000 rifles were landed yesterday.

Halifax Primate Growing Weaker

Halifax, Aug. 7—His strength sapped by recurrent hemorrhages, the 81-year-old primate of the Church of England in Canada, Most Rev. Clare L. Worrell, was reported to be weaker in a hospital here.

His condition was grave, attending physicians said.

Thousands of Cattle Killed by Drouth

By International News Service

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 7—With the Kansas wheat yield cut to an estimated 80,000,000 bushels, the corn crop cut to probably 50 per cent of normal and a water shortage that has killed thousands of cattle, the mid-west drouth has taken a gigantic toll in this section.

Governor Alfred Landon said today:

"The seriousness of the calamity in Kansas due to the drouth is not yet realized."

H announced that all branches of the state government, as well as individuals will have to undergo drastic economies in order to pull through until normal conditions return. Every county in the state is taking advantage of the government's drouth relief agencies and loans are being obtained for food for human beings and livestock.

HUNDREDS OF CATTLE DIE

Due to the great shortage of water, cattle have died by the hundreds or have been killed to end their suffering. Many animals, fed wilted weeds by frantic farmers, have died from poisoning and many others were victims of eating dirt.

Farmers in many parts of this section have been living during the summer on canned fruits and vegetables from last year's crops as they have no orchards or gardens this season. When these supplies are exhausted many will have to go on relief rolls. Officials are facing the prospect of seeing tax collections drop to the lowest point in history.

T three-year decline in rainfall and a deficiency of 38 per cent this year has put farmers all over Missouri to hauling water. Two-thirds of the farmers of the section depended for water on ponds and cisterns, which have been dry for months.

WILD GAME DYING

Throughout Kansas and Missouri conservation agents report daily finding many rabbits, birds and game dead and dying for want of food and water. Some consolation has been found in that insects, such as mosquitos and chinch bugs, have been less numerous.

One of the ravages of the long dry spell are gigantic dust storms. Thick layers of brownish dust, really the topsoil of parched sections farther west, have covered cities and plains.

Sand and dust piles feet deep have drifted around wooded sections and in gardens and fields of grain.

Horticulturists believe that seeds of "foreign" plants and weeds probably have been transplanted with the blown topsoil and that thousands of dollars will have to be expended by farmers to rid their lands of weeds.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Premium and Souvenirs

Given Away Daily at SUMMERFIELD'S

1. To every customer making a purchase . . . no matter how small, an order on one of Boston's leading photographers for a beautiful 8x10 Photograph of yourself or any member of your family.

2. Free to every person visiting our store whether you buy or not. A ticket entitling you to a round trip on a hundred-mile cruise through Cape Cod Canal to Buzzards Bay. The steamship company requires the purchase of an additional ticket at the boat. This gives you two round trips for the price of one.

3. Five Three valuable prizes will be given away on both Wednesday and Thursday to the customers whose names are drawn from a box at the close of each day. Drawings at 8 P. M. Any person visiting the store is eligible, whether he buys or not.

Genuine STEAM-OIL Push-Up PERMANENTS SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE

Is your hair dry, faded and lifeless? This marvelous Steam-Oil wave liquid penetrates the inner shaft and brightens the entire layer of the hair, thereby correcting those troubles. This wave is given according to your individual hair texture and styled in accordance with your contour. Will not disturb water lines.

EUGENE or FREDERIC 3rd Floor, Room 310, Devonshire Bldg., 453 Washington St. Tel. 425 Jordan Marsh

$4

Complete with Shampoo and Expert Finger Wave

Immediate Service With or Without Appointments

Phone LIBERTY 7581

VALUES Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c Henna Rinse . . 50c Manicure 40c

Artiste Shoppe

SUMMERFIELD'S Gigantic million dollar AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

Wednesday and Thursday

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

Nearly one thousand to be sold at prices that will make you glad you waited. Included are such famous makes as Fullman—Kraehler—Valentine Sealey and others. Coverings in Bourgelle Tapestry—Fine Mohairs—Friezes—Velours, etc. Two, three and four-piece sets included.

Our $39 Living Room Set $19.00
Our $59 Living Room Set $29.00
Our $79 Living Room Set $39.00
Our $98 Living Room Set $49.00
Our $110 Living Room Set $59.00
Our $119 Living Room Set $69.00
Our $159 Living Room Set $89.00
Our $219 Living Room Set $98.00
Our $229 Living Room Set $119.00
Our $249 Living Room Set $129.00
Our $269 Living Room Set $149.00

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase Until Wanted

DINING ROOM BARGAINS

Styles that will look smart and luxurious for many years to come; 7, 8, 9 and 10-pc. suites. Period reproduction, modern styles and decorated suites of the finest quality available. First come, first served. Don't miss these values.

Our $79.00 Dining Set $39.00
Our $89.00 Dining Set $49.00
Our $119.00 Dining Set $69.00
Our $169.00 Dining Set $98.00
Our $198.00 Dining Set $129.00

Buy Now Prices Are Going Up

BEDROOM BARGAINS

Rare imported woods from France, China, India, Honduras, Africa, Ceylon and other parts of the world. 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8-piece sets at enormous reductions. Bedroom suites from such famous manufacturers as Sagisaw, Sligh, Simmons and others are included. See for yourself and you will recognize these facts.

Our $39.00 Bedroom Set $19.00
Our $49.00 Bedroom Set $29.00
Our $79.00 Bedroom Set $39.00
Our $89.00 Bedroom Set $49.00
Our $98.00 Bedroom Set $59.00
Our $119.00 Bedroom Set $69.00
Our $139.00 Bedroom Set $89.00
Our $169.00 Bedroom Set $98.00
Our $189.00 Bedroom Set $119.00
Our $198.00 Bedroom Set $129.00
Our $229.00 Bedroom Set $149.00

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Furniture

BARGAINS in BEDS and BEDDING

Our $6.95 Metal Bed $3.49
Our $9.85 Poster Bed $4.95
Our $12.50 Metal Bed $6.95
Our $14.50 Poster Bed $7.95
Our $16.50 Poster Bed $9.85
Our $6.95 Mattress $3.69
Our $8.95 Mattress $5.95
Our $14.50 Mattress $6.69
Our $16.50 Mattress $8.95
Our $19.50 Mattress $12.95
Our $22.50 Mattress $14.50

Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Exquisitely Carved

2 Pc. Living Room

August Sale Price

$69

Originally $119

Consists of oversize divan and matching lounge chair exquisitely carved in the French style. Construction is sagless one-piece webbing, guaranteed for 10 years, nicely tailored in attractive coverings. Both pieces. Orig. $119—now $69.

Contrasting Wing Chair with same features . . . **$29.50**

REMEMBER—EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Miscellaneous Bargains Throughout the Store

All new merchandise—some floor samples—some window display pieces—manufacturer's seconds—close-outs and many one-of-a-kind items cleared at prices that almost give them away. Come early if you want to find the best bargains still here.

Our $39.00 Living Rm. Set **$19.00**
Our $59.00 Living Rm. Set **$29.00**
Our $79.00 Living Rm. Set **$39.00**
Our $39.00 Bedroom Set... **$19.00**
Our $49.00 Bedroom Set... **$29.00**
Our $14.50 Dresser **$7.95**
Our $10.95 Chest **$4.95**
Our $14.50 Vanity **$5.95**
Our $2.98 Bedroom Bench **$1.49**
Our $3.98 Night Table ... **$1.49**
Our .98 Unfin. Kit. Chair **58c**
Our $4.95 Unfin. Kit. Table **$2.17**
Our $3.95 Occasional Table **$1.99**
Our $4.95 Cong. Rugs (2nds) 6x9 ..... **$2.49**
Our $2.49 Coffee Table .. **$1.49**
Our $2.49 Windsor Chairs **$1.29**
Our $1.69 End Table **79c**
Our $89.00 Elec. Refrig., Rebuilt **$39.00**
Our $139 Elec. Refrig., Rebuilt **$59.00**
Our $189 Elec. Refrig., Rebuilt **$69.00**
Our $14.50 Double Couch . **$7.95**
Our $24.50 Buffet **$12.95**
Our $22.50 China Cabinet.. **$9.85**
Our $9.85 Server **$3.95**
Our $2.98 Buffet Mirror .. **$1.69**
Our $1.69 Console Mirror **79c**
Our $1.49 Electric Smokers **79c**
Our $1.98 Steamer Chairs (with canvas and footrest) **98c**
Our $5.95 Reed Chairs... **$2.98**
Our $16.50 Double Wardrobe **$7.95**
Our $1.95 Bookcase **$1.98**
Our $16.50 Reed Set **$9.85**
Our $16.50 Gas Stove .... **$8.95** (with oven)
Our $16.50 5-Pc. Decorated Kitchen Set ... **$7.69**

Hundreds of other Bargains in every Department

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Summerfield's

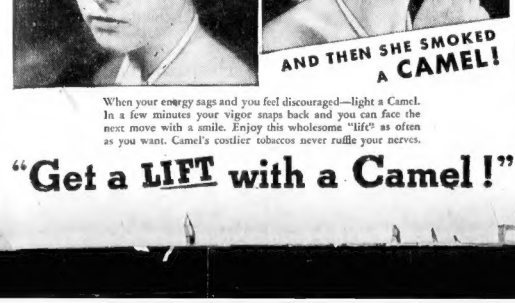
"The Stores With a Million Friends"

727 Washington St., Corner Stuart St., Boston

Same Values at Somerville Store — 212 Elm St., Davis Square

SUMMERFIELD'S BOTH STORES OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DURING SALE

SPIRITS LOW—



AND THEN SHE SMOKED A CAMEL!

When your energy sags and you feel discouraged—light a Camel. In a few minutes your vigor snaps back and you can face the next move with a smile. Enjoy this wholesome "lift" as often as you want. Camel's costlier tobaccos never ruffle your nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

LABOR LEADERS DEMAND NRA REVAMPING

With more than 30 resolutions already filed, the 49th annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor today settled down to real work at the Hotel Bradford.

Reorganization of the NRA, repeal of the daylight saving law, and creation of industrial organizations, were the objects of several of the resolutions.

Spurred on by speeches of Governor Joseph B. Ely and Daniel J. Doherty, commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, many more resolutions are expected before the 5 p. m. deadline today.

Departing from his former critical attitude toward New Deal policies, Governor Ely told the delegates that the recognition of collective bargaining must be credited to President Roosevelt. The governor declared:

"I am a great admirer and supporter of the President, but I am no 'yes man.'"

Scoring those rugged individualists that in reality are "ragged individuals," the governor said "the depression had outlined a new course for American business."

Commander Doherty in his speech said:

"The immediate concern of the Legion is the enactment of a universal draft law which will affect capital as well as labor.

"We ask that the burdens of war be distributed, that prices be frozen and all gains over a reasonable amount be conscripted by the government."

Asking for the co-operation of the Federation in ridding the country of "disturbers and those who do not believe in citizenship," Doherty warned of un-American doctrines being taught in some of our public schools.

Francis Fenton, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, also addressed the delegates. He called for strikes if necessary to enforce the Blue Eagle codes. He said:

"The NRA has given us a grand opportunity to organize, but without a strong militant trade union, it is no good."

Buses Searched in Hunt for Girls

All buses entering Connecticut and New York were being searched today for three runaway East Boston girls who disappeared last night to conquer the theatrical world of New York. They were equipped with one $10 bill.

The girls are 15-year old Florence Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson; Mary and Elvira Nardone, 15 and 16, respectively, daughters of Guiseppe Nardone. All three live in Everett street.

Costello Jurors Will Hold Reunion

Exactly one year from the day they rendered their "not guilty" verdict, jurors of the Jessie B. Costello trial will reunite at a banquet to be given in the clubroom of the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, Monday night.

Jessie will be conspicuous by her absence. She was not invited.

Beauty to Wed Film Magnate

Merle Oberon, above, stunning British screen actress, is engaged to marry Joseph Schenck, Hollywood movie producer, according to despatches from London. Schenck is the former husband of Norma Talmadge, screen star. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

COURT REFUSES M'ADOO PLEA

Los Angeles, Aug. 7—Overruling the protest of attorneys for United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, the superior court here permitted to remain in the files of Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo's recent divorce suit the criticisms of procedure voiced by the court's presiding judge, Frank C. Collier.

Judge Stanley Murray denied the motion by McAdoo's lawyers that Judge Collier's remarks about the divorce be stricken from the record on the ground they were immaterial.

Judge Collier's comment on the divorce, which was granted 42 minutes after the petition was filed July 17, had no effect on the validity of the decree, but the jurist said the California state bar was investigating the case to determine if there was irregularity.

Norwood Man Has Radio Set on Cycle

Undefeated by the loss of his radio-equipped automobile, Lewie D. Corish, of Grant avenue, Norwood, has installed a complete receiving set on his bicycle.

The antenna is attached to a pole on the rear mud-guard, batteries are fastened to the rear carrier, while the set itself rides firmly on the handle bars.

Walking Realty Man Makes Good

Antrim, N. H., Aug. 7—Charles Jameson is 70 and a real estate man and he does all his business on foot. Jameson says walking gives him a better slant on available real estate and he frequently hoofs 100 miles a week to sell a farm.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co., from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MRS. ANTONIO FATE NEARS

Elizabeth Town, N. Y., Aug. 7—A supreme court justice reserved his decision on the application of Mrs. Anna Antonio, sentenced to die for the murder of her husband, for a new trial.

After hearing a lengthy appeal of the woman's counsel, Daniel H. Prior, for a new trial on basis of newly discovered evidence, Justice O. Byron said he would withold his decision "for a day or two."

Prior, in his appeal, contended that an affidavit which he obtained from an Albany priest was "new evidence" that might have changed the trial jury's verdict.

The 26-year-old mother is now scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing on Tauresday night, along with two male accomplices, for the insurance murder of her husband in May, 1932.

Three times Governor Herbert H. Lehman has reprieved her and the men, Sam Farace and Vincent Saetta, but he has not granted the application of any of the trio for clemency.

Radio Car Traps South End Boys

Two South End boys are under arrest today, charged with breaking and entering into a building on Summer street, South Boston.

According to police, the boys entered the building through a skylight, and slid to the floor on a rope. A cruising car, answering a broadcast from headquarters, was responsible for the quick capture of the pair, police said.

SPOT CASH
Watches, Chains, Bridgework
Broken or Otherwise
FEDERAL GOLD & SILVER CO.
686 Washington St.

SUIT ATTACKS STRIKE TROOPS

By Universal Service

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 7—Employers in Minneapolis' strike of 7000 truck drivers launched a counter-attack here upon Governor Floyd B. Olson's so-called military dictatorship by filing an injunction suit to dissolve the state of martial law proclaimed by the governor on July 25.

The suit was a direct reply to the governor's latest action in revoking permits for the operation of all trucks except those transporting the absolute necessities of life, such as milk, ice and essential food supplies. Thus a city of half a million population was left virtually without commercial transportation.

The governor refused comment on this latest move against his strike policy except to say:

"I try lawsuits in court."

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

gest that commercial rivalry and jealousy had more to do with the outbreak than any religious quarrels.

The Senate committee on banking and currency calls "shocking" and "scandalous" the investment of public money in worthless foreign bonds, recklessly bought by banks, and distributed among American investors.

The Senate might have discovered that this process was going on at the time. It was frequently pointed out in this column that American billions were being sent abroad for bonds that would never be paid.

Senators should remember that the United States government set the example in "scandalous" and "shocking" waste of the people's money when it lent ten thousand millions of dollars to dishonest European governments that sent shiv statesmen here to hoodwink our childish politicians.

Mothers will want to know that one little Dionne quintuplet, Marie, has undergone an operation to remove a "blood tumor" on the right thigh. Radium was used and the infant slept through it all, but woke up and protested when the adhesive tape was removed.

All four of her sisters, Yvonne, Annette, Emilie, Cecile, also slept sweetly, while Dr. Edmund Kelly, distinguished surgeon, operated.

Nothing is too good for the little quintuplets, first that ever lived longer than a few hours.

Adolf Hitler, eulogizing the late General Von Hindenburg, prays that God will "graciously permit us to find the right path to guarantee our people happiness and peace, and protect them from the disaster of war."

It depends largely on the German ruler, Hitler himself. Lloyd's of London would almost insure you against war, if you could guarantee that Hitler would not start it.

Hitler's speech, including his prayer, was truly and interestingly eloquent. If he wrote it himself, he wrote a good speech and a good prayer. He and other Germans are justified in their statement that, if Europe does not want war, it should prove it by revising the Versailles treaty, oppressive, unjust and cruel.

If that treaty had not been what it is, there probably never would have been any Hitler.

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3 FREE LECTURES
By Dr. Florence Crane
Wednesday—"Hold Your Mind on What You Want."
Thursday—"Intuition"
Friday—"Vibration"

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER
IN A FEW WEEKS
Regains skin, slimming mouth, wrinkles removed by a natural law. Lift your face without a surgical operation. Come, hear about this marvelous discovery. It will surprise you.
Lenox Hotel, Aug. 8, 9, 10
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2:30 & 8 P. M.
Exeter & Boylston

Advertisement
Asthma and Hay Fever Disappear Like Magic!
New Money-Back Remedy Affords Quick Relief
Calafo liquid relieves the distressing symptoms of Asthma and Hay Fever or money back. No questions—you are judge. Calafo liquid, a different remedy, promises you relief. You breathe freely—sleep all night—regain health! The distressing symptoms disappear, don't wait, for longer—try Calafo liquid, $1.00. Epinesin a, Scollay sq. and other druggists.

WHOSE JOB . . .
Father's or Mother's?

"WHY," asked the Bachelor Uncle, "do fathers leave to mothers the job of moulding their boys during the years when a man's influence would mean so much?"

He seemed to feel that he knew the answer, and continued: "Now, take my brother, for example. His oldest boy is in college, the next in prep school, and during the summer the younger ones go off to camp. Whose job is it to see that they are equipped, to keep in touch with them, to give them comfort or advice when they need it? You've guessed it — mother's. Even though two of them are now almost men. Why should that be? He may say that he's pretty busy; but I haven't noticed that mother is exactly idle."

"Evidently you feel that, in his place, you'd do differently?"

"Here's what I think I'd do when one of them started for college, school or camp. I think I'd say: 'Boy, we're going to miss you. It's going to be a little lonesome here, evenings. If you could manage to send an occasional letter or telephone call, the same would be gratefully received. We're still interested in every little thing that concerns you—your studies, your sports, your teachers, your food, your chums, your reactions to life as you meet it.

"How about at least one letter a week to your mother, and one or two telephone calls to me here at home? I don't like to write letters in long hand, and if I dictated replies on the letterhead of the Complex Architectural and Engineering Corporation they'd sound—well, dictated. And I don't want to call you up, because I might do so at an inopportune moment.

"But why can't you call us up? You know our number. Just tell the operator to reverse the charge. Never mind if there's nothing in particular to talk about. It will be worth the cost just to hear your voice.

"And then I think I'd add something like this: 'Maybe I can still help you in your studies, although I'm pretty rusty. I don't want to do your thinking for you, but I wouldn't mind helping you do it if you find yourself confused or baffled. Your instructor may ask you for a thesis on the N. R. A. or the textile code and you may not have at hand trade association reports or trade publications such as come to my desk. I'd be glad, and a little bit flattered, if you asked me to help you.'"

"What about girls doing likewise?"

"Girls? Oh, girls will talk to their mothers, anyway. I want the boy to talk to his dad."

To illustrate the low cost of toll calls made during the evening and night rate periods, the following typical rates are cited for a 3 minute station-to-station call (that is, a call by number) from

BOSTON

TO	7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 10 4:30 a.m.	TO	7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Augusta, Me.	.75 .50	Provincetown	.35 .25
Brattleboro, Vt.	.50 .35	Newark, N. J.	.90 .60
Troy, N. Y.	.70 .50	Baltimore, Md.	1.40 .95
Pittsfield, Mass.	.60 .40	Detroit, Mich.	2.10 1.40
Portland, Me.	.55 .40	New Brunswick, N. J.	.90 .60

These rates are from down-town Boston. Rates to toll points from Suburban Exchanges may be slightly more or less.

NRA CODE
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

ANOTHER Salad Week by REQUEST

Our sale of salad items last week met with such enthusiastic response that we are repeating it this week with an even greater list of salad savings.

Tuna Fish — Fancy Geisha White Meat — No ½ Tin 17c
Lobster — Burnham & Morrill's Red Jacket — No ½ Tin 27c
Pineapple — Finast - Hawaiian for summer salads — 2 No 2 Tins 27c
Mayonnaise — 8 oz Jar 12c — Quart Jar 35c — Pint Jar 22c
Finast Brand - - - made with only the choicest selected ingredients

Evangeline Milk — Unsweetened Evaporated — 4 Tall Tins 23c
Friend's Baked Beans — 2 Lge Tins 29c
Kellogg's — Corn Flakes or Post Toasties — 2 Pkgs 13c
Spaghetti — Franco - American All Cooked - Ready-to-Eat — 2 1 Lb Tins 15c
Armour's — Lunch Tongue — No 1 Tin 33c — No ½ Tin 19c
Diplomat — Chicken Noodle Dinner — 1 Lb Jar 23c
Burnett's — Ready Mix — For Making Ice Cream Easily — 2 Pkgs 19c
Molasses — Finast Brand Fancy Light — 2 No 1½ Tins 27c — Lge No 2½ Tin 25c
Richmond Molasses — No 1½ Tin 10c
Prepared Mustard — Finast — 2 12 oz Mugs 25c
Olive Oil — Fancy Pure Imported — 4 oz Bot 15c
Chesterfield Cigarettes — Ctn of 10 Pkgs $1.20

Household Necessities at Saving Prices

Oakite — Cleans as Nothing Does — 2 Pkgs 21c
Oxol — Deodorant - Disinfectant — 2 Bots 25c
Paper Napkins — Bellview - 60 in Pkg — 3 Pkgs 25c
Waxed Paper — Bellview - 75 ft. Rolls — 3 Rolls 25c
Statler Toilet Tissue — Full Size 1000 Sheet Rolls — 3 Rolls 17c
Noxon Cleaner — Cleans Glass - Brass - Silverware — ½ Pint 19c

Bakery Specials
Sweet Rye Bread — 16 oz Loaf 8c
Doughnuts — Fresh made — Doz 15c

Cracker Specials
Brownie Thins — N.B.C. Lb Bulk 21c
Premium FLAKES — 2 Pkgs 19c

Radio Assorted Beverages
Lemon and Lime - - - Orangeade Sarsaparilla and Ginger Ale — Lge 28 oz Bots 10c
Orangeade - Sarsaparilla - Grape - Root Beer Birch - Lemon and Lime - Strawberry — 7 oz Bots 5c
PRICES ON ABOVE FOR CONTENTS ONLY

MEAT MARKET VALUES
Best Cuts - - - Meaty, Tender - - - From Genuine Spring Lamb

Kidney Lamb Chops Lb 39c
Smoked Shoulders — Mild Sugar Cured Lean Short Shank — Lb 14c
Pork Chops — Best Center Cuts - Meaty — Lb 23c
Lamb Fores — Boned and Rolled if Desired - Spring Quality — Lb 12c
Hamburger — Freshly Ground Lean Meat — Lb 15c
Lean Ends — Mildly Cured Corned Beef — Lb 21c
SWORDFISH — Fancy Fresh Sliced Lb 27c - HALIBUT — Fancy Fresh Eastern Lb 23c
MELoRIPE BANANAS — Uniformly Ripened — 4 Lbs 21c
Tomatoes — Native Red Ripe — 2 Lbs 13c
Carrots — Large Bunches — 2 Bunches 9c
Cucumbers — Fancy Native Each 5c
Celery — Native White Crisp — 2 Bunches 25c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

100 JEWS SLAIN IN NEW ARAB POGROMS

Continued from First Page

marauders cut both breasts off one girl and left her to die.

Many of the victims were money lenders. It seems the Arabs "paid off" their debts by breaking into the houses of their Jewish creditors under cover of the riot and murdering them in cold blood.

Some 40 suspects among the Arab population were arrested. Authorities are taking the most stringent measures to prevent recurrence of the riots when the victims are buried.

NEW RIOTING STARTS

The riots were recurrent and time and again when the authorities thought they had things quiet, bands of Moslems would gather and perpetrate another outrage on the Jews. The riots were the latest in a chronicle of anti-Jewish violence that goes back for centuries in the history of Algeria.

Severe fighting began when the enraged Mohammedans invaded the Ghetto district after a Jewish soldier was charged with entering a Mosque and insulting worshipping Moslems.

The rioting Mohammedans set afire Jewish houses and shops, dragging men, women and children into the streets and stabbing and beating them to death or insensibility.

QUELL RIOTS

The fighting lasted 36 hours before it was finally quelled by troops and French reserves, who were rushed to the scene from Algiers.

bitter hatred between the rival factions, authorities feared the rioting might be renewed.

Indescribable scenes of terror and bitterness prevailed as the Moslems, armed with revolvers, blackjacks and Arab knives, attacked the homes of leading Jews in Constantinople. Desperately trying to defend themselves, the Jews barricaded their doors and windows against the attack.

Then the Mohammedans set fire to the homes of the Jews, shooting and stabbing the victims as they rushed from the flames and smoke-filled houses.

CRY 'DEATH TO JEWS'

A battalion of Senegalese troops, a company of gendarmes and hundreds of police surrounded the town as firemen brought from Algiers battled the flames, extinguishing them only after overcoming great difficulties.

For more than 24 hours the rioters held the city, keeping all persons off the street and defying the attempts of authorities to restore order.

At the center of the town, flames 50 feet high ate through the burning houses and illuminated the Ghetto, revealing ghastly scenes as the Moslems danced about bloodthirstily and sang:

"Death to the Jews!"

Japs Rescue Three Americans, Adrift

Tokio, Aug. 7 (AP)—The rescue of three Americans—two women and a man—who had drifted on the Pacific ocean in their sailing vessel, with its mast broken, since June 24, was reported to the United States consulate today.

The Japanese ship Koshu called at Isolated Feys Island, near Yap, July 20, and rescued the three. They are:

William L. Tewaco, a painter; Mrs. Tewaco, a writer; Miss Marion Phillips, a nurse.

Radio Phone at Taunton Succeeds

Taunton, Aug. 7—Allison R. Macomber and John B. Tracy, Jr., have completed the first successful air to ground radio-phone test in Taunton.

Macomber, a passenger in a plane communicated with Tracy, who was stationed on Prospect Hill. Both young men are experts in the amateur radio field.

$600 Jewels Lost in Nantasket Sand

There is buried treasure in the sands of Nantasket. According to police, Louis Savarese, of Gloversville, N. Y., reported he had lost rings, valued at $600, on the beach there, near the bathhouses.

An engagement ring, set with a one carat diamond, and a five diamond wedding ring constitute the loss.

Klein Will Leave Boston Navy Yard

Washington, Aug. 7—Navy orders just made public included Lieutenant Harry L. Goff, Medical Corps, from Portsmouth, N. H., in September, to Destroyer Division Two. Lieutenant Commander Grover C. Klein, Construction Corps, from Boston Navy Yard in August, to Asiatic station.

Cold Wave Breaks Weather Record

With the thermometer registering as low as 53, August 6th weather records for more than 50 years were broken.

In 1883, according to official records of the weather bureau, Boston shivered with a mid-summer minimum temperature of 52.

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

Shoe Workers' "Holiday"

LOUISE KEEFE MRS. MARY MAGEE

Louise Keefe of Lynn, left, a shoe worker, and Mrs. Mary McGee, business agent for the Stitchers' Local 12 of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union at Lynn, are checking off the factories that have not yet signed the new agreement. Thousands of Lynn shoe workers gathered on the Lynn Common yesterday to begin a "general holiday." More than 6000 workers intend to strike until all factories fall in line with the agreement. Fourteen factories have refused to sign thus far. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Hollywood Launders New Films to Meet Cleanup Demand

(What Hollywood is doing to meet the nationwide campaign for "Clean Movies" will be told in two stories, the first of which follows.)

By TED SMITS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, Aug. 7—Production is proceeding briskly and smoothly in Hollywood despite the fact its product faces a possible boycott threat.

There has been no shutdown, no wholesale dropping of stars, nor other tremendous upheaval.

But there have been several major operations on productions already completed, and the disinfecting process is proceeding with regards to those being readied for the making.

TITLES CALMED DOWN

Even the titles of movies are being denatured.

Make no mistake, Hollywood is taking the situation seriously.

And if any studio for a moment lapses, Joseph I. Breen, assistant to Will Hays, the "movie czar," and now the one-man censor board of Hollywood, sends the product right back for laundering.

Already Hollywood is facetiously dubbing films "E. B." and "A. B."—"Before Breen" and "After Breen."

MAE WEST'S NEW FILM

In the three weeks since it was ordered that no Hollywood product can be shown without a "certificate of purity"—that formal announcement regarding compliance with the movie code that you are now seeing just before the title of a picture is shown—Breen and his staff have approved 69 feature films, 37 short subjects and four serials.

HARLOW IS TAMED

Probably one of the most serious problems any studio has had to face is at Paramount. Since Mae West's "It Ain't No Sin" was flatly banned by New York censors, it has been re-monickered and remade as "The Belle of the Nineties" and, its final revision completed, is expected to be approved shortly.

Every effort is being made to eliminate from this picture anything that might make it objectionable.

Even the final title, "Belle of the Nineties" started as "Belle of the Gay Nineties" but the "gay" was dropped as being, well, just a little too gay.

Many sequences have been retaken, and the plot changed at several vital points, but Mae West still is there, as curvey as ever.

Jean Harlow had her troubles, too, her "Girl From Missouri" started out as "Born to be Kissed," but that was quickly discarded. Several scenes were retaken and lines eliminated, and the final approved product is now on the market.

STRAIGHT AND NARROW

An historical spectacle, Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress," the story of Catherine the Great of Russia, was easily remedied by eliminating one scene that showed, in quick flashes, the cruelty of the Russian regime of Catherine's day.

The Hayes office is attacking the problem at its source, as well as insisting on approval of the finished product. Every script must be submitted to Breen before production can start.

All in all, Hollywood is treading a straight and narrow path, anxious to redeem itself in the eyes of the public.

(Editor's Note:—Tomorrow's concluding article on the cleanup campaign in Hollywood outlines the radical change in plot trends undergone in the past few weeks.)

Climb in Window Breaks Man's Arm

An attempt to enter his home through a window sent Chester Mazur, 27, of Boston street, Dorchester to City hospital today suffering from a fractured arm and serious cuts.

According to police, Mazur slipped as he was attempting to gain entrance through the window on the third floor.

Falls From Horse, Girl Badly Hurt

Thrown to the ground in her first horseback riding lesson, Miss Elizabeth Wessling, 20, of Hillside road, Watertown, is at City Hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries.

According to authorities, the accident occurred while Miss Wessling was riding with her instructor in the Fenway.

ERA Heads Plan Home Job Contact

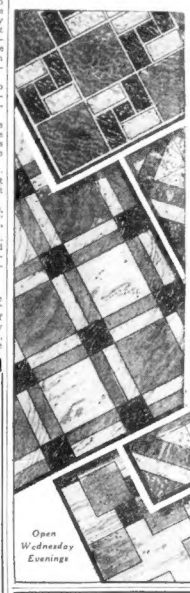
In an attempt to spare relief recipients the expense of coming into the city, an ERA project to create welfare stations in outlying districts of Boston is under consideration.

Coughlin Joins Mystic Terminal

Appointment of Leo J. Coughlin of Essex Terrace, Swampscott, as manager of traffic of the Mystic Terminal Co., waterfront subsidiary of the Boston and Maine, was announced today by Gerrit Fort, president of the organization.

Coughlin, who has been general manager of the Boston Tidewater Terminal, assumes his new duties immediately.

Only 26, but Has Had Six Husbands. Five Listed for an Average of Five Months, but Beauty Calls No. 6 a Perfect Romance. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the August 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.



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81 Arlington St.

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Milk, for thousands of years, has been the best food known to mankind. *It is the most nearly perfect food* because it contains some of all the known nutritional factors. Science made milk safe, providing protection

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which is responsible for saving the lives of 1000 babies every day in this country.

Now again science takes a hand. For a *baby's diet must contain Vitamin 'D'* sufficient to assure the development of strong, sturdy bones and to aid in forming and nourishing hard, sound teeth. *Lack of this Vitamin causes rickets* . . . the most prevalent disease among babies . . . resulting in faulty development of bones and handicapping the teeth.

Milk, our best food, the most universally used in the feeding of babies, *can contain enough Vitamin 'D' to prevent rickets.* Whiting Milk Companies,

BY IRRADIATION

(exposing milk to ultra-violet light)—enrich milk with enough Vitamin 'D' to prevent rickets.

We Grown-ups

need Sunshine Vitamin 'D,' too . . . it *isn't just* for the kids. Vitamin 'D' is necessary for us because, together with calcium and phosphorus, it's a highly important agent for taking care of the *constantly renewing tooth and bone structure* taking place in our bodies *throughout life!*

Mother . . . Dad . . . put Irradiated Milk on your daily diet, as well as that of the children! It's *richer in food value* than ordinary milk . . . drink it: use it on cereals, desserts; cook with it. The Vitamin 'D' is not reduced by heating . . . the fine natural flavor of the milk is not changed.

All Grown-ups . . . remember! Irradiated Milk helps to prevent *under-nutrition* resulting from *lack of Sunshine Vitamin 'D'.*

Ask Your Doctor!

Now- one quart a day of WHITING'S IRRADIATED MILK

Prevents Rickets

and provides practically all the calcium, phosphorus, and Vitamin 'D' needs of children and adults throughout life. By irradiation its flavor is in no way affected. The milk is merely exposed in a thin film to ultra-violet rays.

This seal denotes that our Irradiated Milk and the advertising claims for it are accepted by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods.
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Don't let another day pass without giving your children the benefit of this wonderful milk
Call CHArlestown 2860 or your nearest WHITING BRANCH and we will see that you are supplied

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Ask Our Salesman For Booklet

WORCESTER GREATER BOSTON PROVIDENCE

(This advertisement is accepted by the American Medical Association, Committee on Foods, and by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison, Wisconsin.)

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He will gladly consult with you—and you will not be obligated in any way.

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Phone LIB. 4000. *Just say, "Send your representative in my neighborhood."*

American--Advertiser Want Ads

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WHERE OTHERS HAVE VENTURED, timidly, Mrs. Larz Anderson has trod boldly with the conviction of one whose ancestors fought for freedom and equality in this land...an American with burning fires of patriotism and justice lighting her life, she has, with a few bold strokes, painted a picture of our early struggles during the period of slavery with fervor and understanding...

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON

In the past two decades she has contributed songs and stories to delight the children in all of us...she has told the tales of her adventures as she traveled around the globe, and has given us two fantasies, Marina and Dick Whittington, which were artistic successes last season...

"Freedom," her new presentation, is the most ambitious venture of her career and it has created widespread appreciation. Surely the large and fashionable audience who witnessed it last evening on its premiere at the Fo'cas'le, Hotel Rockmere, in Marblehead, went home filled with renewed pride in our country and pleased with the simple romance which ran like a golden thread through the pattern of the piece.

* * *

Based on Navy Hero

AGAINST A TAPESTRY OF night, spangled with stars, and festooned with the myriad lights of the harbor, the action of the play was set...a naval play, with Commodore George Hamilton Perkins, Mrs. Anderson's father, as the hero. A bevy of society girls stood at attention on the campus at Annapolis while the midshipmen were graduated in the 1850's...Polly and Isabel Gardiner, cousins of Mrs. Anderson, were charming Southern belles in hoop skirts and crinoline...we glimpsed pretty Lily Warren, debutante daughter of the Bayard Warrens, in bouffant gown and parasol...Mr. and Mrs. Warren were present to see their attractive bud in this New Orleans bouquet.

Phyllis Forbes was in this group, as was Nancy Shaw, Helen Bradshaw and Lillian Munson...

The Congo scene in Africa where the Prince of Slavers journeyed to get his human cargo, was very realistic...a colored cast performed weird dances before their tribal king and their costumes (what there were of them) were designed to scare the devil, we imagine. Mostly hieroglyphics in white chalk on bronzed bodies...It was daring and well done.

* * *

Mrs. Anderson Reigns Supreme

A GROUP OF WELL-KNOWN blossoms of other years ushered the throng to their seats...Rose Gordon Stearns wore a delectable ice-blue chiffon gown, soft and trailing...Pretty Lindy Watson looked like a Madonna in the virginal white chiffon with cowl neckline...Barbara Raton was a warm red rose in her scarlet gown which set off her raven tresses...

Mrs. Anderson, appropriately gowned in the American beauty shade of chiffon worn with a white velvet wrap, was Her Serene Highness in spite of first nights, distinguished guests, much confusion and excitement...Admiral and Mrs. Harris Laning were among the notables present, as were Commander and Mrs. Harlow Kays and Captain Herbert Kays, Captain and Mrs. Blackburn and Commander Penn and others representing the Navy whom we did not know...Mr. and Mrs. Anderson gave an informal reception after the performance in their honor...

Many drove from nearby towns to attend this social event ...we glimpsed Mrs. Henry Mason from Manchester, Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reed, Jr., her brother and sister-in-law...Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stewart and their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. William Duncklee and her sister, Miss Gertrude Sands...

We were pleased to meet Susan Dalton, daughter of the Philip Daltons of Milton, a magnetic maiden in mermaid green crepe and the merry Dalton smile.

Frances Fabyan was a picture in chocolate brown organdy, her light curls tied up with a brown riband...

* * *

All Happy for Charity

JANE BOGARDUS, a little more serious than when she danced into the social spotlight, wore a warm white velvet wrap ...It was a clear, cool evening, just right for sitting about with a cozy cloak on...

A debutante of last year in tropical printed silk was Anne Upton, sister of the talented and popular Marian Upton Terry... Rosmand Bartlett was in the sophisticated black satin of the mode and Leonora Kimball's dove-grey polka-dotted satin was lovely...

Martha Rogerson's calm good looks was accentuated by a cool green frock...and dainty Mary Haskell enhanced her black eyes and dark tresses with red velvet...

Like an evening zephyr, Eleanor Morss looked as though she might blow away in sea green organdy . . . and Peggy Lamson was adorable in her evening frillies . . . Sylvia Smith and Helen Shepard thought it was "more darned fun" to assist, especially with colorful uniforms as background . . . and we heard many of the girls who assist at the Children's Island, which benefits by this presentation, remark that it was grand to do it for the Island as they very much needed the money . . .

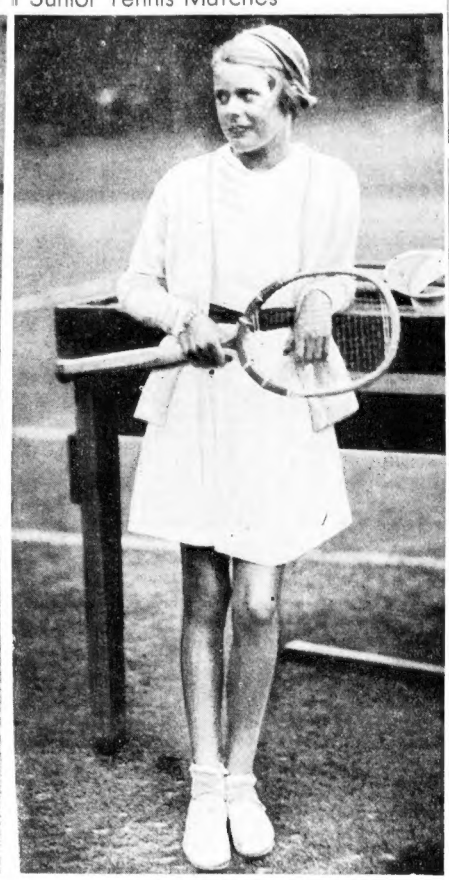
Miss Rose Zulalian made the evening complete by singing the Star Spangled Banner . . . we know of no one who can render this stirring piece so well . . . as Miss Eleanor Pomeroy stood on a pedestal in the inspiring role of Freedom.

200 INVITED TO DINNER PARTY AT ALBERT C. BURRAGE ESTATE

Two Society Girl Stars in Junior Tennis Matches

BETSY CHALIFOUX

MISS BETSY CHALIFOUX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux of Boston and Beverly Farms, is engrossed in returning a hard drive at the Essex County Club where the junior tennis supremacy is being decided this week.



CONSTANCE BRADLEE

MISS CONSTANCE BRADLEE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., of Boston, whose summer residence is in Manchester. She was caught by the cameraman resting between sets of the strenuous play at the Manchester-by-the-Sea tournaments.

Ushers for Dance to be Honored

MISS MARIAN AND MISS MARTHA BETSY McKEAN, Miss Ann Ayer and Miss Hope Distler will be guests at the dinner party at which Mrs. Albert C. Burrage will entertain the ushers for the large dance she is giving on Thursday evening in honor of her grandchildren, Francis and Betsy Chalifoux, Miss Cameron and Nancy Burrage and Russell Burrage, Jr.

Seahome, her beautiful Manchester estate, will be the scene of the party to which about 200 of the youngsters of the North Shore have been bidden. Other guests at the ushers dinner will be Miss Harriet Bundy, Miss Nancy Blumer, Miss Betsy Chalifoux, Miss Nancy Burrage, Miss Cynthia Burrage and Miss Anne Knowles.

George Meyer, Elliott Bacon, Francis Chalifoux and Russell and Cameron Burrage will serve on the usher staff.

Miss Betsy Chalifoux and her brother Francis, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux (Elizabeth Burrage) of Boston and Beverly Farms, who entertained with a riding, swimming and picnic supper party at their summer home recently for their children.

* * *

MRS. FREDERIC A. FAULKNER of Keene, N. H., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia Hutchins Faulkner to Mr. Albert Frederick Hill of New Haven, Connecticut. The marriage was solemnized yesterday at Castine, Maine, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Faulkner.

* * *

ON AUGUST 9TH Mrs. George C. Mabbett will open her home at 33 Warren avenue, Plymouth, for her annual sale of handicraft made by blind men and women of the state, whom the proceeds will benefit.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. P. Stackpole a sale will be held on August 10 from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. at Gray Gables Inn, Buzzards Bay.

* * *

MR. WILLIAM GORDON MEANS of Essex, accompanied by his young son, Augustus Gardner Means, is spending the summer in the far West. They are visiting at a camp in Montana and plan to return to Essex in early September.

Ball Is Set for August 18

Invitations have been issued for the annual costume ball to be held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott on the evening of August 18, which will attract an imposing social gathering from all along the North Shore.

Recent arrivals among the guests at the hotel include Mrs. William M. Bonsall and her daughter, Mrs. Russell Frye with the latter's daughter Miss Natalie Frye of Marlboro; Miss Elizabeth Porter of Boston who will spend the month of August with her mother, Mrs. George F. Foster who has been a guest at the hotel since early in the season; Mrs. Mary A. Davis, Mr. George A. Robinson, Mr. Hilmar Sanders, Miss Cornelia Ingram, Mrs. Chester D. Johnstone, Mrs. Charles Fargo of Merrimac Hill, Mrs. Thomas Courtes and Mr. John W. Davies of Brookline.

Proparvulis Club Will Open Bridge Season Monday

PROPARVULIS CLUB will open its season with a mid-summer bridge at the Woodland Golf Club, on Monday evening, August 13, at 8 o'clock. Miss Doris G. Cahill, newly elected president, will assume her new duties. This annual affair is always very popular.

Pivot bridge is played and members of the committee will serve the refreshments. The proceeds of the party will aid the Boston Catholic Charitable Bureau in the summer work at the Children's Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket.

Miss Leona Kelleher of Brighton, executive chairman, is being assisted by Miss Mary McDonough of Somerville, newly elected vice-president and chairman of bridges. The officers and board of directors and the following committee are assisting in arrangements: the Misses Katherine M. Devine, Julia Clarke, Mary Ruth Appleyard, Marguerite Barry, Mary Mahoney, Mary McMahon, Helen Richards, Elizabeth Conley, Josephine O'Farrell, Nora Millarkey, Alyce Valley, Mary Murphy, Grace Dalton, Helen Murphy, Mary Goode, Esther Kirby, Norma Fregnan, Kathleen Costello, Alice Newell, Rose O'Connor, Mary Driver, Helen Callahan, Margaret Grady, Katherine Rohan, Alice Doherty, Jane Holland, Mary and Ann McCarthy, Rita Carlin, Margaret Harrington, Katherine Noonan and Helen Lafferty.

* * *

Home Is Opened

TREASURE ISLAND FARM, at Minot, summer home of Mrs. William C. Reynolds, will be opened on August 15 for an exhibition of flower arrangement and flower design. Mrs. Anson Smith and Mrs. Charles Munroe are in charge of the exhibition which is under the direction of the Scituate Garden Club. Entries are accepted to by Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. Edith Thompson, and must be received by August 10. Mrs. E. M. Wilder is in charge of the program; Mrs. G. Abeel Hall of the stage; Mrs. Geotry Clarke and Mrs. Frank O. White of the tea.

* * *

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Gertrude E. Towhill, of West Roxbury to Mr. Edwin A. Murphy of Roslindale, which occurred last March, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Towhill. Mrs. Murphy is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy, of the class of 1928. Mr. Murphy is associated with the William Filene Company of Boston. Both are members of Boston Court, M. C. O. F. and of the Club Rotunda. The couple will make their home on Beacon Hill.

* * *

Nautical Dance

COMMITTEE MEMBERS for the elaborate nautical dance at the Wessagussett Yacht Club on August 10, include Kathleen Field of South Boston, Mary and Eleanor Field of Dorchester, Dorothy Jordan of Montclair, N. J., Marguerite Young of Brookline, Corinne Torndorff of Dorchester, Marjorie Leighton of Dorchester, and Irene Ryan of Dorchester.

Unusual decorations and unique entertainment have been planned.

* * *

TWO POPULAR GREATER Boston hostesses who are enjoying summer life at Dennis are Mrs. Vincent Greene, former president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, with her young family and Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald Gargan.

* * *

Miss Grace and Miss Mildred O'Donnell of Hull are sailing this week for Bermuda and the West Indies. They are active members of the Cecilian Guild and Junior Philomathean.

Plans Dance

MISS ELEANOR O'BRIEN, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. O'Brien of 160 Bay State road, is busily engaged completing plans for the dance to take place at Del Monte's, Magnolia, Friday evening, August 17. The Mt. Pleasant Home for Aged Men and Women will be the beneficiary. (Bachrach Photo.)

Kenmore Lions Club Prepared for First Annual Outing

Tomorrow is a day being looked forward to by the members of the Kenmore Lions Club when at the Weston Country Club they will conduct their first annual outing.

The event has been designated as Past President's Day—in honor of Charles Tyler. Golf will be the feature attraction but there will be other sports to attract he non-golfers.

In the evening a dinner will be enjoyed followed by entertainment. A. S. Hunt is chairman of the committee and he is assisted by T. T. McAuliffe and John Rockett.

* * *

Father and Sons Day will be celebrated in the auditorium of the **Boston City Club today when members of the Kiwanis and their offsprings will gather at a luncheon to hear Dan Barry, former big league umpire, speak on "Humerous Incidents of the Baseball Diamond."**

* * *

The annual summer formal dance of the Lynn Junior Hadassah will be held Wednesday evening, August 15, at Putnam Lodge, Danvers.

* * *

"Beautiful New England," an illustrated lecture, will be given by Alfred C. Shelton to members of the Boston Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon tomorrow in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler. Glade T. Perrin will preside.

* * *

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner of the beauty contest held by the Marjoy Club of Dorchester. The finals in the contest will be conducted Friday evening at the Bayside Bungalow, Savin Hill, Dorchester.

* * *

More than 300 children of Roxbury will be given an outing and picnic tomorrow by the Roxbury Progressive Club under the supervision of John M. Shadrawey, president of the organization. Buses for the children will leave Elliot square, Roxbury, at 10:30 a. m. and journey to Norumbega Park where field events, a baseball game and outdoor movies will be enjoyed.

* * *

Lawrence Brescia, president, will preside tonight at the regular meeting of the Italian-American Citizens Club of Malden at their quarters, 76 Adams street.

* * *

Swimming, diving, boating, racing and jumping will be enjoyed by juvenile members at a special outing given for them next Sunday by St. Vincent's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, of South Boston. The event will be held at Robbins Pond, East Bridgewater. Richard Dana is chairman assisted by the following members: Maurice Fichter, Daniel Doherty, James Baxter and Patrick Burley.

* * *

Scituate Post, American Legion, will hold its annual field day Friday at the Civic Center playground. The feature attraction will be a polo game played between members of that post and members of the Brockton Legion post.

* * *

Dancing and entertainment will be enjoyed by members of the St. Brendon Society when they conduct their annual moonlight sail aboard the Steel Pier, sailing from Commercial wharf Thursday evening. Daniel Brosnan is chairman of the harbor sail.

Esplanade Program

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, AT 8:30

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy" ..... Berlioz
Finale of Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68 ..... Brahms
Adagio—Allegro non troppo ma con brio
Nocturne from Midsummer Night's Dream ..... Mendelssohn
Solo horn: Willem Valkenier
Soviet Iron Foundry ..... Mossolov
Interval
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Solo violin: M. Gaston Elcus; harp: Elford Cooley
Selection, "The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
Cheyenne Indian War Dance ..... Skilton

Shaw Play Is Success

The South Shore Players are reviving this week one of George Bernard Shaw's most successful comedies "You Never Can Tell" under the direction of Alexander Dean. The opening performance last evening was greeted with thunderous applause.

The Cohasset summer population was well represented, although due to a full social calendar last evening, the audience was smaller than usual on Mondays.

Maine Girl Is Bride

Castine, Me., Aug. 7—Julia Hutchins Faulkner of Keene, N. H., and Professor Albert Frederick Hill of Yale university were married here in a quiet home ceremony.

The wedding took place at the summer home of the bride's brother, Richard M. Faulkner, the Rev. G. M. Brinley of Castine officiating. The single ring service was used and the bridal couple was unattended. Only immediate members of the family were present.

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Thousands for Ransom But Not One Cent for Alimony

Why Some Lunatics Are Happier Than Sane People

Old Testament Miracles as Martin Luther Believed Them

How Ball Game Restored Son Lost 30 Years

IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE
Next Sunday, August 12, with the
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BERT LAHR IS "SUPERMAN" IN SHUBERT SHOW -:- WODEHOUSE COMEDY DUE

Comedian Shows New Talents in "Life Begins at 8:40"; Success of Musical Seen

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The makings of New York's first musical hit of the season came to Boston last night at the Shubert theater, under the copy-cat title, "Life Begins at 8:40"; under the far-flung aegis of the Messrs. Shubert, the guiding hand of John Murray Anderson and the strain of a first night on any stage.

"Life Begins at 8:40," a revue in two acts and in about half the skits, songs and dances which have been rehearsed and are available for the culling process necessary to the success of all lavish musical shows, entertained me completely. Bert Lahr has been holding out on us, his dear public. A stammer, a stutter, a brain, a bag of comic tricks, and a line was about the sum of talent Mr. Lahr has been permitted to give off under his former producers. Was Zelda George White and Aarons and Freedley? (What, by the way, has become of Aarons and Freedley?) You will remember the very funny Mr. Lahr in "Hold Everything." He had his limitations of role.

George Holland

In "Life Begins at 8:40," irregardless of a charming young man named Ray Bolger who is a great dancer and a fine actor and a horrible singer, Mr. Lahr is so good, so versatile, so completely the master of his audience, that he comes very near to seeming great.

He Does Everything

He plays a plumber, a detective, a Briton after the type of a Noel Coward characterization, a mayor of New York, and a human gelding. As the last, abetted by Mr. Bolger, he is perfect. Not the real Mr. Lahr, please be sure to understand.

To this observer, a bit out of observing practice because of the long theatrical drought, Mr. Lahr was indisputably the chief asset of "Life Begins at 8:40." I should force him to share honors with Mr. Bolger, Lucile Gear and many have not nor will not agree with the last observation—and with the costume designers, a few of them including Kiviette and Joe Reynolds.

John Murray Anderson, that ingenious, mannerly and tasteful stager of big revues, will get in his licks toward the future success of "Life Begins at 8:40" Beginning today at rehearsals, Mr. Anderson and Albert Johnson, the stage-lighting man, have been pre-occupied with the task of introducing a new form of decor in revue-staging. It—the decor—consists of placing a merry-go-round in the center of the stage the better to place effectively th essortment of gorgeous choryphees the Messrs Shubert have managed to engage as decoration for "Life Begins at 8:40."

Ray Bolger "Clicks"

Personally, I didn't place so much stock in the merry-go-round. Stage pictures and the Weidman dancers bore me to brandy.

But Mr. Lahr. Long may he rave. When he discards a sketch called "The Great Barrington," all about a detective, his material will be cut to his order, with no further shortening. Or, so I think.

Ray Bolger is lordly. The folks loved him from his first entrance, and none can gainsay that this appearance was aided by the most promising soubrette since Hanah Williams, a small lass named Dixie Dunbar.

It is silly to review a revue, scene by scene. One is bound to mention the music, or score. I have been hearing about this score, by Harold Arlen, for weeks. I was disappointed. The Harold Arlen for my money is the young genius who wrote "Stormy Weather," and "Let's Fall in Love." In "Life Begins at 8:40," Mr. Arlen has been influenced, I think by his lyric writers. One is Ira Gershwin, and the equally talented, E. Y. Harburg. What those boys did for Miss Gear in a thing called "Paramount-Public-Roxy Rose," and for Mr. Lahr in a thing called "Things" was something to write Junior Laemmle in regard to, or about.

What they seem to have done to Mr. Arlen—who has done a bit George Gershwin—is pretty pitiable. The show can be a smashing success, and probably will be.

Perfect Composure for a Perfect Pair

Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Robbins are caught by the camera in smiling repose. But don't let them fool you, because there's plenty of excitement in their newest film, "Hat, Coat and Glove," which comes to the Keith-Boston on Thursday.

New Pictures for Keiths

Censor-proof pictures will be the rule for the coming production schedule at the RKO studios. The ultimatum has been delivered and 12 pictures being placed before the megaphones and microphones during the current month are all considered air-tight from a censorship angle.

The 12 pictures are "By Your Leave," with Skeets Gallagher; "Anne of Green Gables," with Anne Shirley and Tom Brown; "The Little Minister," starring Katharine Hepburn, with John Beal; "Let's Get Married" and "Radio City Revels" starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; "Sea Girl"; "Romance in Manhattan," starring Francis Lederer; "Kentucky Kernels" with Wheeler and Woolsey; "Dangerous Corner," with Virginia Bruce; "Wednesday's Child," with Frankie Thomas and Karen Morley; "Laddie Boy" and "The Silver Streak."

Herrera Arrest as Slayer Sought

Havana, Aug. 7—The Cuban government has requested Republic of Santo Domingo authorities to arrest General Alberto Herrera on five charges of murder.

Herrera, who fled from Cuba when the Machado government was overthrown, is said by Cuban officials to have found a refuge in the Dominican Republic.

H. M. Addison Loew Manager

Taking over the reins as eastern division manager for the Loew Theatres, H. M. Addison has recently established his headquarters in Boston. He succeeds William A. Downe, who has been transferred to the executive offices of Loew's, Inc., in New York. Mr. Addison comes to his post in Boston from Cleveland, where he has had charge of the group of Loew Theatres in that city for the past four years. He has been associated with the Loew organization for seven years, serving in various executive capacities in Rochester, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. His entire theatrical career covers more than 20 years, and he is well known in theatre and motion pictures fields all over the United States.

H. M. Addison

He will have complete supervision of the Loew theatres in Boston, Providence, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, London (Ont.), and Montreal.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Girl From Missouri": p. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"His Greatest Gamble": a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:05, 2:06, 4:09, 6:12, 8:15, 10:18.

GAYETY—"Let's Be Ritzy": a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Baby Take A Bow;" p. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"Friends of Mr. Sweeney": a. m., 9:05, 11:38; p. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Operator 13": a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Stamboul Quest:" a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"The Lady Is Willing": a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:25, 3:45, 6:05, 8:25, 10:45.

FENWAY—"Friends of Mr. Sweeney"; p. m., 2:25, 4:35, 7:31, 10:04.

MODERN—"Midnight Alibi": a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:33, 2:56, 5:12, 7:35, 9:58.

FINE ARTS—"Film Parade"; p. m., 2:28, 5:18, 7:58, 10:38.

BEACON—"Murder at the Vanities"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Man With Two Faces," a. m., 11:00; p. m., 1:42, 4:45, 7:47, 10:29; "Goldbergs"; p. m., 1:31, 4:33, 7:35, 10:17.

TREMONT—"Street Scene"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Rev. Robert White Gets Reserve Post

Washington, Aug. 7—The promotion of the Rev. Robert J. White, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, Mass., to the rank of lieutenant commander was announced today by the District of Columbia Naval Reserve Battalion.

Father White is now professor of criminal law and legal ethics at Catholic University, and has been in the past a naval officer, lawyer, public official and professor as well as a priest.

Shaw Comedy at Cohasset

"You Never Can Tell," George Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy of modern family life and its intellectual conflicts, was presented last evening at the Cohasset town hall by the South Shore Players.

For its production Mr. Alexander Mann assembled an excellent cast, which made the most of the sharp edge lines of one of the lighter and most enjoyable of the Shaw plays. "You Never Can Tell" bears the test of time more seriously than one might suppose. The amusing conflicts between the intellectual Gloria and her clever and philandering admirer, the "unrupenny" dentist, Mr. Valentine, are the same skillful examples of Shavian repartee, and last evening were played with zest and distinction by Jane Kenyon (Mrs. Kenyon Nicholson) and Donald MacDonald.

Aldrich Bowker

Ruth Hammond and Alan Hewitt had the role of the irrepressible twins, and an admirable bit of character work was turned in by Thomas W. Rose, veteran actor of many pleasant memories, in the part of the waiter.

Other characterizations were turned in by Aldrich Bowker, Mary Wilsey, Carroll Ashburn, Norman Wright and Gordon Gould.

'Piccadilly Jim' to Be Brought Back to Screen in David Selznick Production

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, Universal Service Inc.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 7—"Piccadilly Jim," novel that put P. G. Wodehouse in the class of successful novelists, will be returned to the screen by David O. Selznick. I say returned because it was David's father, L. J. Selznick, far-seeing in motion picture methods, who made a silent version of this same "Piccadilly Jim" in 1920.

It will be a far different picture that David will produce for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He will convert the Wodehouse comedy into a musical with those two wits, Marc Connelly and Robert Benchley, writing the adaptation. Robert Montgomery is nominated for the delectable role of Wodehouse's hero.

Louella O. Parsons

William A. Brady, pioneer stage producer, arrived in Hollywood with a trunkful of plays he has produced during his long and successful career. He is returning to New York but he is coming back to complete the deals that he has started with several film producers. With all the hue and cry for clean pictures W. A. feels that he has in that well-stocked trunk, a solution for the unhappy producers who are faced with the vexatious problem of pleasing both the public and the censores. Among the Brady plays are "Bunty Pulls the Strings," "Way Down East," "Her Majesty," all the Clyde Fitch plays and many others.

Claudette Colbert's delightful mother is in France right in the middle of all the current conflict.

Claudette Colbert

Be coming panicky after reading of Hitler's arguments with Mussolini and Austrian civil strife, Claudette cabled Mrs. Colbert to return home. Maybe it's just as well Miss Colbert is coming back to see that her daughter doesn't work herself to death. With out any breathing space Claudette moves from Universal to Paramount to play the illiterate dancer in Mel Baker's and Jack Kirkland's play, "The Gilded Lily."

Fanny Brice will play herself all right in the "Ziegfeld Follies" but she will play her favorite role in the east. She signed her contract with the stipulation that all filming must be done either on good old Broadway or Chicago where she will reopen with a 1934 stage edition of "The Follies" in a few weeks.

A Line or Two

Polly Moran's handsome bridegroom, Martin Malone, is saying goodbye to law and his ambitions to become a great jurist. Polly has other plans for him. She thinks with his looks and his physique, he ought to be another Clarke Gable in the movies. The New York telephone lines were kept open by Joan Crawford, waiting for news of Katherine Albert's baby. Miss Albert is married to Dale Unson, magazine writer, and she is herself a fan magazine writer. She was critically ill and was in the hospital many hours before her little daughter, Joan Crawford Unson, was born. A wire from Jack Dempsey says Hannah, the baby and he are all doing nicely. Mrs. Dempsey was also in the hospital many hours before young Miss Dempsey decided to make her appearance. My hat is off to Kathleen Howard. Formerly a grand opera singer and then fashion editor of Harper's Bazar, she has come out to Hollywood and made a place for herself. She will have the second feminine lead in "Orchids and Onions."

Snapshots of Hollywood

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN in town, at the fights with ENZO FIERMONTE, no less; he is the fighting lad who married JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S mother, MARIE LOMBARD furnishing a long explanation; she has learned bridge and she played like a veteran at a small dinner at her house. . . RUSS COLUMBO waiting CAROLE with pride from the sidelines; MRS. JACK DEMPSEY lost a bet of $5 with her doctor; he bet her she would have a girl and she bet him her baby would be a boy; all of W. A. BRADY'S buddies down at the station to bid him farewell; he raves over Hollywood which isn't bad for a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker. . . MACK GRAY (the killer), GEORGE RAFT'S bodyguard, all spiff dressed he hoped to keep his nose operation a secret from his beat girl and the newspaper went and broadcast it. . . EVA LE GALLIENNE studying the technique of directing so she can direct JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in one of her WARNER BROTHERS pictures. . . ALICE FAYE putting in a bid for another vacation trip to New York: She yearns for the old town and her Broadway pals; MARIAN MARSH traveling to Santa Barbara just to see GLENN AUSTIN play polo; MARIAN NIXON and WILLIAM SEITER chaperoned on a four-week expedition by MR. and MRS. AL ROGELL; ANNASTEN'S two Spitz dogs scared SAN SOTHERN out of six months' growth when they jumped on her and scratched her arm; IDA LUPINO and her sister traveling to England for eight weeks' holiday. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Alice Faye

Stars Shine at Boston's First Night

By ANN AMES

Despite its brilliance, not all the sparkle at the Shubert last evening for the world premiere of "Life Begins at 8:40" were on the stage. There were stars in the audience aplenty, and not in several blue moons has Boston seen such a gathering of theater notables. They were as prevalent as pigeons on the Common, and if you turned around all of a sudden there was Harpo Marx or Harry Richman or George White right under your very nose. Between the acts you might have met either of the Messrs. Shubert—J. J. or Lee—Arch Selwyn, Ray Henderson, Lew Brown, Lawrence Weber, Harry Kannen, Harry Kaufman, Louis Shur, Henry Spitzer, George Wood, Harold Franklin or Victor Mizelli, who is art director for Radio City. Madame Marzenauer, very grand and very much the prima donna, was there to see the debut of her daughter Adrienne. Just in case you're not familiar with all the shining lights we've mentioned, they're all of the greatest importance in the dramatic and musical world. "Life Begins at 8:40" brought them all to Boston, to add their glittering presence to quite the most gala opening the home town has turned out.

Found, the perfect secretary! Last evening a tall, slender and striking girl, garbed in the patriotic draperies of a symbolic Freedom appeared at the close of Mrs. Larz Anderson's play "Freedom," which brought socialites and celebrities to the Ritzcastle at Marblehead. She is Miss Eleanor Pomeroy, and although she started out in life to be an actress, what with one thing and another she eventually found herself personal and private secretary to Mrs. Larz Anderson. Unlike most erstwhile aspirants for dramatic honors, Miss Pomeroy wouldn't change places with the biggest star back of the footlights, even though she did step out of character last night and symbolize the spirit of America. She's perfectly happy with Mrs. Anderson's secretary, so the virus of the show business for once failed to get its victim.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "The Man Who Knew Too Much"
RICARDO CORTEZ MARY ASTOR
STAGE
FAMOUS NBC RADIO STARS! THE RISE OF THE GOLDBERGS IN PERSON
& ORIGINAL CAST
Only M.E. Appearance
See MOLLY! JAKE! HENRY! ROSIE!
and BIG STAGE REVUE
Directed by MOORE & BERGMAN & CURLEY SHUCK

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
A POWERFUL DRAMA OF LIFE AND LOVE!
RICHARD DIX in HIS Greatest GAMBLE
with DOROTHY WILSON BRUCE CABOT
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

STARTS FRIDAY!
Bing CROSBY
Miriam Hopkins
in "She Loves Me Not"
Hear the Season's Biggest Song Hits
Kitty Carlisle

RKO BOSTON
LESLIE HOWARD in "The Lady Is Willing"
E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Monte Carlo Nights"
2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
C. Kenyon-A. Dorsey "Friends of Mr. Sweeney"-Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen
MODERN
Rubber Burtlemess "Midnight Alibi" John Mack Brown "Cross Streets"

Amusements

NEW GAYETY
LEW AYRES "LET'S BE RITZY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
WILLIAM GARGAN "THE LINE UP"

UPTOWN 1935 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Baby Take a Bow"
30c Starts 1 P. M. Cont'd and ELISSA LANDI ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Great Flirtation"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Joan HARLOW FRANCHOT TONE
"The GIRL FROM MISSOURI" with Lionel Barrymore
Stanley Fields
"TREASURE ISLAND" Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Myrna LOY in "STAMBOUL QUEST" with George S. BRENT
Latest Laurel and Hardy Comedy
Sparkling Comedy Feature
"PARIS INTERLUDE" Robert Young—Madge Evans

SHUBERT—POP. MAT. WED.
THE NEW MUSICAL REVUE
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40"
BERT LAHR, RAY BOLGER, LUCILLA GEAR, FRANCES WILLIAMS
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
Eve. 50c to $3. Wed. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2

TREMONT
NOW SLOWING
"STREET SCENE" with SYLVIA SIDNEY
BEGINNING TODAY 15c to 1 P.M. 25c
ALL SEATS RESERVED AT ALL TIMES
ORCHESTRA LOGE AND BALCONY

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ARTHUR MARTELL In Person
"OPERATOR 13" with MARION DAVIES
"COUNTESS OF MONTE CRISTO"—FAY WRAY
Thurs.—"Border of Blackguards"—"Whirlpool"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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UNCERTAIN LADY EDWARD EVERETT HORTON CHESTER MORRIS
LET'S TALK IT OVER GEORGE SANDERS
SEA KILLERS "THRILLS OF THE DEEP"

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Betty Davis "Fog Over Frisco"
★★★
Leon and Allen "Many Happy Returns"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WM. POWELL "THE THIN MAN"
RAY WALKER "He Couldn't Take It"

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Governor Talks "ONCE STAIR LADY" Also "Registered Nurse" "Uncertain Lady" Shown Evenings — Reg. Prices Matinees

MALDEN
GRANADA Marion Davies-G. Cooper "OPERATOR 13"
MYSTIC "Hollywood Party" 20 Stars—Cast of 2000 Jack Holt-Lila Lee "WHIRLPOOL"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "THIN MAN" William Powell-Myrna Loy "BALL IT LUCK" Pat Patterson-Charles Starrett

ROXBURY
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Don't Miss This Show! Yoan's Most Important Picture Cary Grant, William Powell, Myrna Loy, "Manhattan Melodrama" Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are Dangerous"

SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "Sadie McKee" Joan Crawford "The Charming Deceiver"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 25c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Warner Baxter-Shirley Temple "Stand Up and Cheer" Jimmy Durante "Strictly Dynamite" Wed. Vaud. Mat. and Eve.

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PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Refrigerated.
GARY COOPER MARION DAVIES "OPERATOR 13" Jack Haley-Mary Boland "Here Comes Cookie" SAT. KAY FRANCIS "SHE MADE HER BED"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA 4210 Mat. 2-Eves. 8:15 Durgin-Park & Sliders "Hollywood Party" Shirley Temple "Fog Over Frisco"
EGYPTIAN STA 0800 ORS. ARLISS "House of Rothschild" Irene Dunne-B. Davis "STINGAREE"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD
Marion Davies-C. Cooper "OPERATOR 13" Ali-Star Musical "Hollywood Party"
Clark Gable-Wm. Powell "Manhattan Melodrama" Donald Woods-Jean Muir "As The Earth Turns"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Mat. 2-6-7:15
Jack Haley-Sue Burnes "SHOOT THE WORKS" Charles Starrett-Shirley Grey "GREEN EYES"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Mat. 40c Eves. 50c Free Parking
Ann Harding-John Boles "The Life of Vergie Winters" "THE MERRY FRINGS" Alice McMahon-Guy Kibbee
FIELDS COR. Mat. 2500 Eves. 7-9:30
Johnny Cooper-Jean Blondell "He Was Her Man" GUY LOMBARDO "Many Happy Returns"
STRAND Mat. 25c-2 P. M. Eves. 50c-7:30 Cont. 2:00 P. M. 2:45 P. M.
MARION DAVIES GARY COOPER "OPERATOR 13" "Hollywood Party"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA Mat. 2500 Eves. 7:30 Cont. 2:00 P. M.
Burns & Allen-Guy Lombardo "Many Happy Returns"
James Cagney-Jean Blondell "He Was Her Man"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Mat. 2500 Eves. 7:30 Cont. 2:00 P. M.
Marion Davies-Gary Cooper "OPERATOR 13" Also "Hollywood Party" Shirley Temple Pickaninny Procession Tonight Only
RIALTO Mat. 2500 Eves. 7:30 Cont. 2:00 P. M.
ROSLINDALE
Clark Gable-Loretta Young "The Call of the Wild" Guy Lombardo-Burns & Allen "Many Happy Returns"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mat. 2500 Eves. 7:30 Cont. 2:00 P. M.
DUDLEY
Johnny Cooper "OPERATOR 13" "Hollywood Party" "He Was Her Man"
Shirley Temple "Little Miss Marker" Lionel Barrymore "House of Rothschild"

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT ★ MORTON
Shirley Temple "Little Miss Marker" JAMES CAGNEY Alice Faye-Ben Lyon "HE WAS HER MAN"
WARREN WILLIAM "THE WORLD'S"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 2500 Eves. 7:30 Cont. 2:00 P. M. 2:45 P. M.
Johnny Cooper-Jean Blondell "Tarzan and His Mate" Also "Hollywood Party"
Maureen O'Sullivan Stuart Erwin "Tarzan and His Mate"

WALTHAM
CLASSIC WAL. 5640
Marion Davies-Gary Cooper "OPERATOR 13" "HOLLYWOOD PARTY" Laurel & Hardy Lupe Velez

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

HOW OLD IS ANN ?
(BOTH ANNS WERE BORN ON AUG. 7.)
ANN HARDING IS AN EXPERT GARDENER. NEVER MISSES A SYMPHONY CONCERT, AND WANTS TO BE A WRITER.
ANN DVORAK STUDIES BACTERIOLOGY. PLAYS THE PIANO, WRITES MUSIC AND LIKES TO SWIM.
NICE FOOT WORK
EDMUND LOWE PLAYED FOOTBALL (RUGBY) AT SANTA CLARA UNIV.
8/7

STRONG MASQUE FIRMS TIRED, WORN FACES TO A RADIANT CLARITY

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 108

Madge Wearies of the Battle in Defense of Avis Arlen and Turns Her Energies to Saving the Lovers' Honeymoon Plans

THERE WAS that in Philip Veritzen's voice, as he asked me if he were so fearsome as to cause me to shiver, which crystallized my disinclination further to champion the cause of Avis Arlen. I reminded myself once more that something far more important than her fate was at stake this evening. If there were any chance of appealing to Philip Veritzen's chivalry, as this softened tone in his voice indicated, I ought to use it in the attempt to save the original honeymoon plans of Mary and Noel from being spoiled by the flamboyant magnificence of Noel's father.

"No, indeed," I told him mendaciously. "I can't imagine your being fearsome any more than I can picture you as being deliberately cruel or unjust to anyone. So I mustn't worry my head about Miss Arlen any longer. I think I safely can leave her to you."

BACK TO CHIBBAGE.

"Thank you," he said inscrutably, just as Mary appeared in the doorway.

"Aunt Lillian said to tell you that the game is nearly over, and she thinks we'd better all be in evidence in the living room when Granzie begins to sit up and take notice again."

Mr. Veritzen sprang to his feet. "I'll be there immediately," he said. "Thank you for arranging everything." He emphasized the words with an impressive little bow to me and was gone, while Mary looked at me roguishly.

"He little dreams that you're not through arranging interviews," she commented, and I smiled at her, hoping that she did not guess the tremors behind the smile.

"Here's to the success of our attempt!" I said, kissing the bright face in near to mine. "Run along back now, dear, and I'll come in presently. Mother Graham thinks I'm engaged with Katie, you know, and it would never do for me to come back in there with you. She is sharp enough to make five and a half or even six out of two and two."

Mary nodded sapiently.

"She's a hard old dame to fool, is my Granzie. Well, I'll be seein' you."

MOTHER GRAHAM SUMMONS

I waited until I was sure she was back in the living room, then made my way to the kitchen, finding it in the usual spotless order in which Mary Graham leaves her domain at night.

I filled the teakettle with fresh water from the tap and set it over a slow flame on the gas stove. Then I measured coffee into a big pot, set some crackers ready to toast, and arranged on a tray some of the delicious little cakes which Katie always keeps in the larder. When I had arranged plates, cups and saucers ready for serving, I hurried back into the living room, finding, to my relief, that Mother Graham was so absorbed in the victory which she had just won over my father that she paid no attention whatever to my entrance into the room.

"Now I'm ready for the game you promised me," she said to Philip Veritzen, and when he had indicated in mathematical the vicinity of his inexpability to give her an even game, he firmly yielded, and sat down opposite her.

I had no knowledge of Mr. Veritzen's degree of skill in cribbage, but of one thing I was certain. My mother-in-law would win that game, no matter on which side of the board lay the greater skill or luck.

When at last she rose from the apparently close contest a winner, she was radiant with pleasure, but so fatigued that she declined to stay down for the coffee which I proposed. She insisted that she must go directly to her room, as I needed her what I should send her—coffee, chocolate or hot milk for a "nightcap"—she lowered her voice to a whisper as she replied.

"Hot milk and the crackers please; but bring it yourself, I won't keep you but a minute."

With Lillian's aid I managed to slip away before we served the coffee, and took my mother-in-law's sleeping draught to her. I found her already in bed, and motioning me to set the small tray down on the table by her bed, she went to the point at once.

"Margaret," she said impressively, "do you know what Mr. Veritzen has planned for those children?"

VERITZEN FINDS AN ALLY

I knew better than to confess complete knowledge.

"Only a vague idea," I said. "He said something about a motor car."

"The very finest of its kind on the market," she reiterated, "and a marvelous fur motor coat for Mary, and a list of impressive social engagements at the homes of some of the most distinguished people in the country. Also, a week at Mr. Veritzen's Palm Beach villa, to say nothing of a check for three thousand dollars just for expenses.

"It is rare," I answered, knowing full well that I could have been summoned only for the recital of Philip Veritzen's generosity.

"Rare!" she snapped. "I don't say so! I tried to express what I felt about it to Mr. Veritzen, and what do you think he said to me?"

"I can't imagine," I told her, as she paused dramatically.

"That he was afraid my plan didn't suit the young people, that they were disappointed in something. Now, I was too tired to speak to Mary myself, but I want you to talk to her before Mr. Veritzen goes home, and have her clear up that misunderstanding. He must be mistaken. No girl in her senses would object to a program like that!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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A Dash of Scotch With Fall Tweeds

HIGHLAND caps, an advance fall fashion, are setting young New Yorkers agog, we hear. Quick on the fashion trigger, here is a Scotch cap to be crocheted lovingly by hand, for the devil-may-care touch fall tweeds seem to need. It is the American cousin of the Glengarry, with a family resemblance to the overseas cap. If you want to be really Scottish, turn the cap around and wear the tails in the back. Because it is the sort of thing that is casual, to be pulled on without benefit of mirror at any old time, it will appeal to the college girl. Several caps in different colors will pep up the favorite twin sweater set. If you would like directions for crocheting this Scotch bonnet, write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

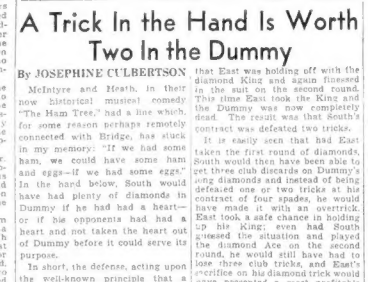
A Trick In the Hand Is Worth Two In the Dummy

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

McIntyre and Heath, in their now historical musical comedy "The Ham Tree," had a line which, for some reason perhaps remotely connected with Bridge, has stuck in my memory: "If we had some ham, we could have some ham and eggs—if we had some eggs." In the hand below, South would have had plenty of diamonds in Dummy if he had had a heart—or if his opponents had had a heart and not taken the heart out of Dummy before it could serve its purpose.

In short, the defense, acting upon the well-known principle that a trick in the bush (speaking, of course, of the Declarer's tricks) is worth two in the hand, succeeded in hashing three perfectly good tricks to a desert island, where they were as useful to Declarer as they would have been on Mars. South was the Declarer at the contract of four spades.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the heart Queen and South quite properly won this trick in his own hand, keeping the King in Dummy as a possible reentry card for the diamond suit. He now laid down his King of spades and West won the trick with the Ace. West at this point returned another heart, realizing the importance of removing the heart King as a sure re-entry to Dummy.

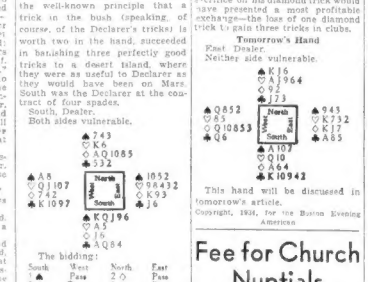
South now proceeded to draw the remaining trumps and then led the diamond Jack. West of course played low, a low card was played from Dummy and East refused to play his King. Obviously at this point if the Declarer guesses the situation correctly h can avoid the loss of a diamond trick. However, he has absolutely no way, as the cards lie, of winning more than one club trick, and the contract must be defeated by the loss of three club tricks and one spade.

South of course did not know that East was holding off with the diamond King and again finessed in the suit on the second round. This time East took the King and the Dummy was now completely dead. The result was that South's contract was defeated two tricks.

It is easily seen that had East taken the first round of diamonds, South would then have been able to get three club discards on Dummy's long diamonds and instead of being defeated one or two tricks at his contract of four spades, he would have made it with an overtrick. East took a safe chance in holding up his King; even had South guessed the situation and played the diamond Ace on the second round, he would still have had to lose three club tricks, and East's sacrifice on his diamond trick would have presented a most profitable exchange—the loss of one diamond trick to gain three tricks in clubs.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Fee for Church Nuptials

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to be married in September and would appreciate your help in planning my wedding. It is to be an afternoon wedding, in church, either informal or semi-formal, followed by a buffet luncheon. What donation would be appropriate to give the clergyman for an affair of this kind? We have but a small income and cannot afford very much, but would like to do the correct thing.

Dear M.: Under these circumstances five dollars or 10 dollars, whichever you think appropriate to your budget, would be suitable. There is no rule about this fee, and it ranges from five dollars to hundreds, according to our situation in life and to our native generosity.

Gold Wing Earrings

ALL may not be gold that glitters—but if it isn't real gold then it's bound to be a pretty good imitation, for gold costume jewelry is due for a tremendous vogue. Smart women are accenting their costumes with wide gold bracelets, lacquered with black, or heavy links of gold. These bracelets are usually worn in pairs, one on either wrist. Winged earrings, worn on the top of the ear instead of the lobe, are an attractive and unusual ear ornament. Gold clips do duty on everything from the brief to the pump, while broad twisted bands of gold are worn on the fingers.

Classic Simplicity Is Smart

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9084

Frocks that you make in August should have possibilities of Autumn wear—and this one has! Make it in a dark color and you will be delighted to have it to wear under a coat. In that case it might be best

to use the long sleeve version you see in the little sketch. If, however, it is to be just one more summer frock you will find the short sleeves of the large dropped collar and a trifle quicker to make. The frock has good lines and the graceful revers are both slenderizing and flattering. The double pleat in the skirt gives ample fullness. The buttons are for trim only.

Pattern 9084 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for any Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

How would you like a book of fashions designed for sun-drenched days and starlit nights? It tells you about, and has pictures of everything from a wedding dress to a garden frock. It shows you the latest fabrics, and talks wisely about beauty. In short . . . It's a treasure! It's the summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book and it costs 15 cents. The book and pattern together are 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Tactful or Dull Mind Needed by Bride

By Sheilah Graham

I'VE NEVER had a mother-in-law. I was just going to add "Thank Goodness," but thought it might be a better idea to write the story first and then judge whether the afterthought is deserved.

Pretty little Mrs. Clendenin J. Ryan thinks it is. To say that she loathes the whole tribe of mothers-in-law is to put it too mildly. They could all frizzle up and she wouldn't shed a single tear. She'd laugh.

In case you don't know, Mrs. Ryan is having a spot of trouble with her husband. To be more blunt, the handsome LaGuardia executive has brought a suit for the annulment of his marriage to the young, beauteous Viennese, the former Countess Marie Ann Wurmbrand-Stuppach.

"He's a nice fellow," said Marie recently, speaking of the lad she once loved and married, to the International News Service reporter in Salzburg, "but he is too much under the influence of his mother . . . She and I did not agree, and she told him to divorce me."

With a story like this I can see it is going to be a long time before the mother-in-law bogey is scotched. And the following one won't do the cause any good either.

"POPS" IN OFTEN

She was what's known as a noble-minded woman. "Young people must not be hampered by a mother-in-law," she said to the friend who asked her why she didn't accede to her son's request to live with his new wife and him.

So she does the next best thing by popping in at all times of the day with a "My dear, I hope you didn't mind me dropping in—I was feeling lonely."

Then she proceeds—In a very noble, high-minded, sweet way, of course, to tell the harassed gal exactly what Jim likes best and what he hates most in the living line. The little bride is at present studying a book called "How to Poison a Mother-in-Law."

To meet the in-law situation adequately, both parties must have mind-of-their-own cows—or of clever diplomats.

The former so they won't notice the flirtation. The latter so that if they do, they can iron out smoothly without creating complications or worse, loss of good taste.

Read the last two words again.

Twelve Eyelets for High Cut Oxfords

THE FALL footwear just making its appearance reveals many surprises, and many new versions of old favorites. The glove fitting high cut oxford is chosen by many smart women, has risen higher, and will have as many as eight or ten eyelets. Another smart type is the Colonial tongue pump, done in kidskin with a buckle ornament at the high tongue. The "cocktail shoe," cut in rich dark kid and trimmed with metallic kid or metal eyelets, meets the demand for a dressy afternoon shoe. For wear with tweed suits this autumn, there are clever interpretations of primitive moccasin, the boucher, the Scotch ghillie and the monk shoe. Crushed and grained kids are shown for these sport types.

Rain Water Is Efficient Bleach

Question: Can you tell me of a home remedy that will bleach freckles? How can I get rid of my double chin?

M. E. G., Wakefield.

Answer: The common home treatment for bleaching freckles is the juice of fresh lemons mixed with a little good cold cream and left on the skin overnight. A solution of eight ounces of rain water and one-half ounce of borax is also good. Wash your skin twice a day with this.

Brisk spanking under your chin with a patter, or with the back of your hand, is good to reduce a double chin. At night use a good astringent. After applying them, tie up your chin with a chin strap, or strong piece of cloth.

Falling Hair

Question: My skin is very dry and my hair is oily and falling out profusely. My scalp is covered with dandruff. Please help me.

R. B., Arlington.

Answer: Try rubbing crude oil on your scalp between shampoos. A little olive oil rubbed on your skin after each washing with soap and water tends to lubricate a dry skin. Do not use strong astringents. Be sure that the cleansing cream you use contains rich oils, and never expose your skin without a protection.

"Goose Pimples"

Question: I have a perfectly clear complexion, but I am troubled by "goose-pimples" on my upper arms and legs. Could you advise me how to eliminate them?

R. G., South Boston.

Answer: Goose pimples are caused by fright, so what you have on your upper arms are not goose-pimples but a slight skin rash that frequently comes from poor circulation and a slight acid condition of the blood.

The most effective local treatment is to massage in a little hot olive oil every night. Take at least five minutes for each arm.

Even Skin Tone

Question: Although my body tans very easily, there are a few spots on my arms that remain a dead white. Is there anything that will bleach the skin to a uniform shade?

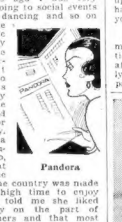
R. G. F., Boston

Answer: By washing your skin every day with a solution of hydrogen peroxide after you have cleansed it, you might possibly be able to bleach it all to one skin-tone. I would suggest staying out from under the sun while you are attempting to bleach your skin.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Some years ago I was very keen about going in for social events—a bit of dancing and so on and my husband was a little bit upset by it. He gave me to understand that the men who made this country worked all the time and had little for such frivolity. I put up a weak argument or two, saying that by the time



Pandora

I was born the country was made and it was high time to enjoy it, but she told me she liked frivolity only on the part of paid performers and the most bosses and other important men felt the same way.

So I got in the habit of staying home. Now, since our two daughters are married and have little ones, we are invited to all sorts of family and friends' parties that we did not formerly have access to. She wants to go and Go and Go.

I want to stop. How can I?

WILLIS R.

DEAR WILLIS R.:

You don't need help so much as you need concentration. Think hard and try to recall fragments of those arguments which your wife uttered and which induced you to stay home. Of course you want to see your grandchildren once in a while, but welcome the young couples to your own house if that's more convenient and keep enlightened on how to be TOO easy. It's your turn to have YOUR way. And your wife is just what your wife ordered, didn't she? Tell it to her, big boy.

PANDORA.

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES

Red Label

For forty-two years America's finest tea. Iced or hot it is unsurpassed.

Brown Label

A Revelation in Tea Value rich and full-bodied, especially delicious Iced.

'SALADA' TEA

630

Easily Prepared Treatment Acts as Astringent; Is Magical Pick-Up

(POSED BY HEATHER ANGEL)

By Juliet Shelby

THERE is nothing like a face-masque to revive the tired beauty of a woman's skin and to pep up her spirits on short notice. But let me tell you young things right now, face masques of the type I am featuring today are not for you. No girl younger than twenty-five years should even bother to read a word more of this column!

* * *

Masques of this type are strongly astringent. And because they are astringent they can quickly firm the tired, sagging muscles of the face and give your skin a radiant clarity. Ancient Egyptian princesses used masques to bring new beauty into their faces, and since that time masques have grown in popularity.

* * *

They are a boon to women of this hectic age who often find themselves without time to rest and restore their natural skin loveliness. However, women with fine, delicate skins should use masques less frequently than their sisters who have tougher, well lubricated complexions.

* * *

The masque I want to tell you about today is a marvelous pick-up after a strenuous day which has given you little time to look your best.

* * *

It comes in powder form. You mix it with a special masque lotion and apply it to your face after the skin has been thoroughly cleansed with a lotion that is part of the treatment.

Let it dry while you relax (it takes five to eight minutes) and then soften it with the cleansing lotion. With a linen towel wrung out of ice-cold water, wipe it from your face. Stimulate your face and throat by patting on the circulation lotion.

* * *

That completes the treatment, and your face takes on a new loveliness, a freshness and smoothness that, gives you new confidence with which to face the evening's program.

* * *

A set of six masques, with masque lotion, cleansing liquid and face astringent, come to you neatly packed in a glossy white box. You will want to use one soon, for the end of any season is exhausting, and your skin feels and looks the effects more quickly than you realize.

* * *

If you are interested in learning the name of this face masque and where it is sold, phone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Helen's clothes secret will work for you, too!

GIRLS don't need expensive clothes to win admiration! If your frock is crisp and colorful as Lux always keeps it—men will think you look like a million dollars!

Helen knows this so she buys inexpensive things, but keeps them lovely with Lux.

"My summer voiles, washable silks and knitted things all go into Lux very often. They always come out looking new and fitting perfectly!"

Foolish and *costly* to risk ordinary soap that may contain harmful alkali—or injurious cake-soap rubbing! These tend to fade colors—shrink and spoil fabrics. Just remember this rule and you're sure to look charming: *Anything* safe in water is safe in Lux!

LUX

MAD MILLIONS

The Newspaper Version of Famed Novel "More Money"

By CHARLES GRANT

Cathleen McCarthy, Pretty Stenographer, Secures Her Chance to Rise

(Note—The financial details contained in this novel, while purely fictional, have been testified to as accurate and convincing by B. C. Forbes, Editor of Forbes Magazine and distinguished financial writer, and by Henry F. Pringle who has recently investigated the activities of Ivar Kreuger, Hugo Stinnes and Alfred Loewenstein.)

CHAPTER I

The great Jasper H. Ingram needed money. More money. Sixty million dollars, in fact.

The amount did not startle him. His dreams were too vast to be measured in terms of dollars. Since his projects demanded more money he had but to ask and it would be produced for him. He had little reason to fear that this new financing would not be accomplished.

Yet, as he stood looking out of the window of his private office on the forty-second floor of the Ingram building, he thought for a moment of the seeming incongruity of Jasper Ingram being in need of more money. His wealth, interests and resources were so boundless. But it always had been like this, this urgent pressure for more money.

IMPULSE TO RISE

From the time he had started to make his own way, to escape from the bitterness of his early poverty needing a few dollars more a week and getting it—there was that constant and irresistible impulse to forge ahead.

He recalled now, as he recalled the time he bought a hundred dollars a month was the biggest salary in the world. Then, after a while, the feeling that if he could earn as much as ten thousand a year he would have achieved life's most bountiful promise. Only to find that wasn't so. Increasing wealth ought with it increasing demands. More money. Always more money.

How he had looked to the men with millions, envying them, fancying their problems solved . . . They were at last absolved from worries and from longing. How mistaken he had been! But when was he had ceased to think of money as money and had seen it as Power . . . the leverage with which gigantic undertakings could be swung irresistibly forward? Time, uncertain but the creative impulse back of the change, definite and obvious.

As he turned from the window his confidential secretary, Homer Alspaugh, entered the room and stood respectfully waiting the great man's command.

Take Alspaugh, thought Ingram, as he moved toward the table at which he worked—a steady, safe dependable, yes-man, getting 10,000 a year—and satisfied. Paying for a home in the suburbs for himself and his exceedingly pretty wife who was inclined to be flirtatious. What of it? Most young women were, these days. Alspaugh, Ingram was sure, had little worry about the need for more money.

MILLIONS AHEAD

After acknowledging Alspaugh's good morning greeting, Ingram said, "We can go ahead with the expansion plans. Osgood has committed his group to the flotation of a 60,000,000 bond issue. They're getting the thing now. Osgood should call any moment."

Alspaugh shook his head in profound admiration. Who but Jasper H. Ingram, in these dark days could ask for $60,000,000—and get it. But he said simply

"That's fine," Mr. Ingram. "But naturally no surprise to me."

Art, behind this lip service, entertaining though it sounded. Although felt a twinge of envy—a yearning of something surprisingly like resentment. Why should these peculiarly rich have such ease in adding to their fortunes, while such as he was always so pressed? Obviously, Ingram had not correctly analyzed his obsequious employe.

Money! More money! Jasper Ingram able to raise new millions for the expansion of vast holdings, while he, Homer Alspaugh, would have a devil of a time getting an extension of the mortgage on his home. Banks weren't renewing mortgages in these times. Not for men of his financial standing.

No worry about the need for more money, Ingram had thought. Alspaugh was constantly pressed for money. True, a few years earlier he would have thought a man should ever feel hard up on the liberal salary he was receiving. But now—oh, well, it might still be thought if Marian weren't so extravagant!

A gentle buzz from Mr. Ingram's private telephone interrupted his meditations. As he listened and watched he knew that Osgood, assistant Ingram's banker but actually his financial wheel horse, was on the wire.

"IT'S ALL SET"

"It's all set," was Ingram's only comment to Alspaugh. The fingers of his left hand drummed on the arm of his chair, his features indicated slightly, but he gave no other sign of triumph.

Alspaugh's imagination was too limited for him to grasp the tree and intricate pattern of Jasper Ingram's gigantic dreams

Jasper Ingram worked alone. All those who were associated with him—bankers and promoters and the members of his board of directors—seemed to become lesser Ingrams, but they were never admitted to his holy of holies where the fire of his unlimited ambition burned. He was a dreamer, but his dreams were practical. He kept his eyes on a vision of the future yet held his mind to the sound practical details of the immediate issue one small unit at a time.

To control power you simply owned and fight company. You reorganized or bought into a local company and formed a holding corporation. At first in the same way a dozen or more strategically located. Soon you could cover the country!

One unit at a time. A coal mine. A pipe line for oil. A pipe line for natural gas

One unit at a time. A railroad. A bus line. An air line. A Great Lakes shipping line.

One unit at a time. A small radio station. Merge it with others, make it the basis for the coming radio telephone.

Power! Transportation! Communication!

To unify and control. That was Ingram's dream. Overwhelming and simple. Holding companies. Voting trusts. Investment trusts.

To Jasper H. Ingram there was nothing complicated or involved in these ramifications. To Homer Alspaugh they simply were beyond comprehension

CALLS FOR GIRL

All Alspaugh knew was that when Ingram wanted to add to his holdings he called up Osgood, or some other banker, and got the money to carry out his plans. Poor little Alspaugh, blind to the sweep of genius, ready to think that, were he Ingram, he too could guide the destiny of great enterprise.

So for a long moment he stood there watching his chief in silence Then he asked

"Ready for a pleasant surprise, young lady? Opportunity—that's what I'm bringing you," Alspaugh said.

"Is there anything else, Mr. Ingram?"

"What say? Oh, yes. Miss Peters is away. Has cold still need some one to take dictation, more cash.)

Send me in the most intelligent girl you have—if any.' As he went out Alspaugh paid smiling tribute to the ancient jest.

Entering a big room where a dozen stenographers sat at noiseless machines, he unhesitatingly approached a girl playing over the keyboard of her typewriter with a quick, musical precision.

If Jasper Ingram had stipulated for the services of the prettiest girl, it was here that Alspaugh must have stopped. But the dark blue eyes Cathleen McCarthy raised to his held in their depths intelligence as well as beauty. Her brood brows testified to strength of character, that was saved from austerity by her firm, but kissable, lips

Not that Alspaugh was likely to reduce the appearance of any woman to such psychological confusions. No, indeed. To him, any girl with pleasing features and a good figure was "a beauty who ought to be on the stage." That's how he regarded Cathleen McCarthy, though he did acknowledge her brains.

Ready for a pleasant surprise, young lady? Opportunity—that's what I'm bringing you," he said

Cathleen didn't like Alspaugh's manner, but she favored him with an inquiring smile.

"Mr. Ingram asked me to send some one to take his letters. Miss Peters is out with a cold. Lord knows when she'll be back. A girl who could do her work and give satisfaction, well, there was no telling how far she might go. Naturally, I thought of you right away, Miss McCarthy. I've been watching your work—and you, too."

"That's nice of you," said Cathleen

Don't forget who gave you your big chance," he cautioned her as he patted her lightly on her shoulder.

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

(In the next instalment read how Marian, wife of the Money King's secretary, calls on her husband for more cash.)

Your Cooking Problems Solved

"Can you make a suggestion as to what to serve for an evening Bridge party outdoors?" Miss J. A., Dorchester.

Our refreshments we suggest that you serve a fruit punch, small fancy sandwiches with the cream cheese and the fruit in the center are most attractive cream cheese and cucumber or cream cheese and pickled watermelon rind are particularly nice. The thing to do in the summer time is to keep the refreshments as simple as possible and still attractive. You can do most of the preparation ahead of time and then set up outside of doors when the guests arrive. In the meantime keep them cool.

"I made a banana cake recipe and it was very heavy and soggy, not light and fluffy as my cakes usually are." Mrs. L. D., Beverly.

There is no reason for a banana cake being heavy and soggy if one follows the recipe correctly. We have tried the recipe and advise it and found nothing wrong with it. It is what I'm bringing you," he said

Waltham Old P. O. Site Up for Sale

Postmaster W. E. Hurley announced that sealed proposals will be received at the Procurement Division, Federal Warehouse, Washington, D. C., up to Aug. 21, for the purchase of the old post office site at Pine and Moody streets Waltham.

More than a year ago the government purchased a site for the new federal building at Main and Grant streets, and bids for construction now are being considered.

63 Boston Bus Travelers 'Frisked' for Lost Rings

Westbrook, Ct., Aug. 7—Mrs [illegible] Curling said were stolen from [illegible] Two interstate buses were detained here for four hours while state police attempted to locate the rings had been taken from a shelf in the diner's [illegible]

8000 AUTO MEN QUIT A. F. OF L.

By Universal Service

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 7—Secession of [illegible] 8000 members of [illegible] from the American Federation of Labor, [illegible] was the charge of A. F. of L. labor officials' methods, William Collins, national organizer, announced here.

Collins declared, however, that no secession or radical movements would change their principles or policies of the A. F. of L. He said.

"The automobile workers have been given the opportunity to have a voice in industry which was not possible until the work of the A. F. of L. brought about the meeting in Washington where the President's settlement was made.

"The national council is going to continue the work of the A. F. of L., with the fullest cooperation of 130 unions. The widest possible latitude is given them so that the automobile workers will have the right of collective bargaining without interference by the management or obstructions by secession movements or radical subversive elements."

Open Wednesday Evenings during August PAINE'S August SALE 81 Arlington St.

CAST INTO EDEN -:- By Henry C. Rowland

CHAPTER XXV

"Briefly," said Linda, "you want a man as much like yourself as is humanly possible."

He gave her a quizzical look. "How did you guess?"

"Call it female intuition. You have just described Jerome, Dr. Van Dieman."

"Jerome?"

"Yes. Lieutenant Crain. Ever since we landed on this island I've been playing Eve. But I couldn't make him play up to me as Adam. He wouldn't break into your beautiful chests and he wouldn't sample the Forbidden Fruit. I had to trick him into doing that . . ."

LOVERS' PLIGHT

"I'll tell you about it later. What you have said is more important just now—to you as well as to us."

"What I just said . . ?"

"About wanting a man to replace you, while you're in Holland. Jerome can do that. He has all points, Spanish and everything. He was a gentleman by nature and birth and tradition long before they made him an officer and a gentleman by Act of Congress. If he hadn't been, we'd be just another Adam and Eve. But he wouldn't fall for any Garden of Eden because we had nowhere to go from here."

Dr. Van Dieman looked puzzled. "I do not understand. It is natural that you two should have fallen in love, living here so intimately. It is also natural that since you are well bred young people you should have desired to preserve your self-respect. But I do not see what you mean by saying that this young man protected you both from temptation because there was no place for you to go from here."

Linda said with the candor of the modern girl: "Jerome turned down the Garden of Eden idea because we can't marry when we get back where we belong."

"Zo . . . and why not?"

"Because both our fortunes have stopped being that thing," Linda said. "The good old dividends are washed out. We're both flat. I had resigned my Navy commission last year to start a boat-building business. Now he is a gentleman of leisure. Leisure is all he's got."

"Ach . . . now I begin to understand. Jerome is . . ."

"Gosh, Doctor, don't call it that!" Jerome said disgustedly. "It was just plain common sense."

"You are right, my boy. Just plain common sense. If there is anything more noble than the common sense you stick to in face of great temptation, then I have still to find out."

Dr. Van Dieman's pure English was enriching itself a little under stress of his very human emotion. He stroked his silvery beard. "Now I see it all. Let us go aboard and breakfast. Then we can talk. You have been much better as Adam and Eve. And now I think maybe I shall be a sort of agent of God."

He seemed to be turning this idea in his mind, as if weighing any possible charge of blasphemy. Then he said. "Why not? In the life of every man he is given some time a chance to be that . . . All that is any good in any man is that part of him which is a part of God." He nodded to himself. "Which is all the more reason for giving the God that is in us a good time, when it can be done honestly."

THE BRIDE'S DRESS

"That's the trouble," Linda said. "Well then, we shall see. I ought to be sailing on the next of our vessels for Rotterdam. All that keeps me is this matter of finding the right man to replace me . . . permanently, if he makes good. As I have said it is a case of finding a square peg for a square hole, but not one that fits too snugly for a little play.

"Now put away the wedding dress, my dear, and see what you can find in the way of clothes . . . no, you may put the wedding dress in a value you will find there in the closet and bring it with you. It has never been worn . . . but that is something I am not yet ready to talk about even after 40 years. Perhaps you may soon wear it happily, and then I shall tell you. Close the house as you found it and come down to the beach and we shall get under weigh for San Cristobal."

He went out and started back toward the ravine. Jerome and Linda looked after him, then at each other.

* * *

Ten days later the new Pan Caribbean Agent General of the Van Dieman Lines said to the captain of the smart cabin cruiser:

"You are to set the Senora and myself ashore, Mateo, and return for us in a week. Then we shall go to the port of your official mission sake and taken up our official duties as per order of Doctor Van Dieman."

"But Senor," Mateo protested. "you and the Senora should have at least a cook."

SOLITUDE PREFERRED

"No, amigo mio, we prefer to be entirely alone. If we bore each other there are always the gorillas."

Mateo crossed himself. "They are not Christians, Senor . . ."

"How do you know, Mateo?" Linda asked. She had not yet changed the wedding dress in which she had gone directly from the church to the yacht, about five hours earlier in the day, at San Cristobal. "Perhaps they are angels in disguise."

Again the yacht captain crossed himself. "Por Dios, Senora, in that case the disguise at least is good. Still, it is possible. Do they not guard the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil? But such things are not for me to talk about."

Jerome and Linda stepped ashore. The boat shoved off the beach and went back to the smart expressed cruiser. She blew three blasts in salute, dipped her colors, and headed for the port of San Mateo.

Jerome picked up a suitcase and started across the beach for the mouth of the ravine. Linda walked beside him. As they entered the cool shaded tunnel of the trees she stopped.

"Wait a moment, Jerry. I can't risk tearing this lovely thing."

She slipped out of the priceless lace wedding dress, folded it carefully over her arm, then said, "All right, let's go. Now I'm back where I belong."

"You're where you belong," he agreed, 'but not back there. It's for the first time. In all your Alberto questing life."

"But I've always belonged to you, Jerry."

"True, but the title was only signed, sealed and delivered this morning in San Mateo. Dr. Van Dieman was right. I could never have graduated from the intensive course he's put me through in the past ten days if we'd been married on landing."

"No," she admitted. "You'd have been what my college psychology 'prof' called a split consciousness."

BACK IN EDEN

"Yes, and it would have just about torn me in two. Now I've got a whole week with nothing to think about but you. Then we'll go aboard the cruiser and start on a Caribbean cruise that will be about as much like the one we took aboard Tommy's yacht as working in a vineyard is like enjoying the champagne it produces."

She said happily: "Back again in Eden, with the Lord's permission to eat all of the fruit of the tree we want. And when I say the Lord, I don't mean Doctor Van Dieman, though we have his, too."

"That," said Jerome, "is probably what was meant for Adam and Eve if they'd obeyed the Law."

"You're to thank for that, Jerry All the same it seems odd that so much should depend on signing one's names to a paper before the U. S Consul. And afterwards, watching Tommy and his crowd lapping up champagne."

"Tommy did his job of giving you away like a gentleman and sportsman. Never thought the old stock market pirate had so much Lord Chesterfield about him."

Linda was listening but not to this eulogy of Tommy. Her head was askant and as Jerome stopped speaking he heard from somewhere back in the jungle the cry that had struck on their startled ears.

"They know we're back," Linda said, "but somehow the Racketeer's yell sounds differently."

"It is different," said Jerome "All the cussedness gone out of it Here like a welcome."

"It is a welcome. The poor old things have missed us. And they're pleased to have us back. Fancy Jerry, being welcomed on your honeymoon by a family of gorillas!"

"And liking it. All the same, I think we'd still better leave the Forbidden Fruit alone."

"Well, perhaps," she admitted. All I really wanted was to see what it was like."

"We've done that thing And you know what the Big Chief told us about his properties. According to the trine of natives where he found it

"Well find out about that, too, she laughed and started to splash up the bed of the brook. They came to the natural dam As they mounted it a voice that seemed now, like that of the Racketeer to have lost its unpleasant hostility cried jovially:

"Well, what in blazes do you want?"

"What do you think, Cocky?" Linda cried.

The End.

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Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

IF IT DOESN'T raise your blood pressure to be thinking of blankets you might want to take advantage of this sale of very attractive two-tone blankets, with a satin binding for $5.98—usually $7.95. They are 100% wool, warp and woof, and come in such beautiful combinations as green and orchid, pink and blue, blue and gold, and green and gold—just to mention a few.

ANOTHER PORTABLE oven for your approval. Ideal for the small home or the summer cottage. It sets over any heating unit and is made of very durable material. Insulated and has an indicator contrived to measure the temperature of the oven. Marked down from $5.50 to $4.95.

OLIVE OIL is an essential ingredient to have on hand whether it be used to make salad dressing or to give your cooking a European touch Comes in a very attractive tin which can later be used to hold French dressing or to store liquids in the refrigerator. A 4-ounce jar for 15 cents and a 7-ounce jar for 25 cents. Incidentally a very fine olive oil, as we have tested and found it to be.

THE COCKTAIL HABIT has got us and here is another delectable fruit juice to add to your list. Unsweetened prune juice—a famous make. Absolutely no sugar added and no preservative. Packed in one-pint jars, selling for 25 cents.

THE CANNING SEASON is fast approaching. While we do not believe a great deal of extra equipment is necessary for this, you will find this large 24-quart kettle a valuable asset all the year 'round, it is of dark blue enamel and comes with a rack which holds seven 1-quart preserving jars. A special while they last for $1.89.

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT for your week-end hostess and one that will be much appreciated is this 14-ounce jar of bradled fruits. It contains a mixture of pears, cherries, apricots, peaches, pineapple and figs. Packed with sugar and brandy. Can be used to add a distinct touch to a fruit cup or fruit salad, or would make a different touch for a summer punch. Unusual gift for $1.25

TRULY A MAGIC powder that can be used to make soft drinks by simply adding water, or used as the basis of sherbet or colorful ice cubes. Much in demand this season. Selling for 15 cents per package. Comes in five flavors—strawberry raspberry, orange, grape, lemon and lime.

LET THIS VERY good offer of a wrist watch serve a double purpose. Guaranteed to keep your peace of mind while allowing the incorrigible old-spring learn to tell time for himself. This watch usually sells for $5—now $2.95. Has an unbreakable crystal and metal or leather strap.

CUT YOURSELF a piece of cheese of any desired thickness can be done very easily with this nifty cheese slicer, which sells for 50 cents. It is a small edition of those used in cheese fancy ers!

WE MUST TELL you about an electric mixer which we used recently at a demonstration and liked very much. It is small and compact, but has a great deal of power. It comes with a stand so that it isn't necessary to hold the beater during the operation. Also has an aluminum bowl. Selling at a great reduction while they last, $4.95.

INFORMATION ON ONE or all the above items will be sent you by return mail, on receipt of three cent stamp, with full name and address and the column checked. Or telephone Martha Lee, at Liberty 1000 More next week, from

Yours faithfully,
MARTHA LEE

All Aboard for Another Grand "Steel Pier" Cruise THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Sail Through Cape Cod Canal to Buzzards Bay

An all-day, 125 mile cruise on a modern twin-screw oil burning vessel. Be at the box office early Thursday morning at Commercial Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, just one dock north of T Wharf.

AGAIN, THESE LOW PRICES

ADULTS $1.00

Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF, near foot of State Street.

Boat Sails at 10 A. M. and Returns at 9 P. M.

CHILDREN 50c

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Be Sure to Clip the DISCOUNT COUPON IN WEDNESDAY'S Boston American

NORTH END MAN GIVEN $25 FOR SHOOTING STORY TIP

By the News Tip Editor

next week. Remember, what

WOMAN GETS $10

Lying on his back, repairing his automobile, young Dickinson was injured when the car rolled from its support.

home burns while she watches rescue workers outside her home, attempt to resuscitate a drowned ... drive, East Weymouth, receives $5 prize.

MANY DOLLAR PRIZES

In addition to the above awards, $1 prizes went to the following:

... withheld by request for reporting an ERA library project story.

... street, Dorchester, for tip on a street car and automobile collision near her home.

Betty Heydemann, P. O. Box 14, Minot, for reporting the drowning of a Dorchester man.

Name withheld for advance in... Costello ...

A Denton of N... Sagamore, for tip on drowning of a diver at Bourne.

A. G. Lind, of 727 Commonwealth avenue, for tip on drowning of a boy in the Charles river.

Nathan Nitlich, of 178 Columbia road, Dorchester, for tip on run-away horse in the South End.

Leroy Ryan, of 17 P... street, Quincy, for tip on death of an ERA worker.

The lady is quite right. Shoes that hurt are never bargains. And comfortable shoes are so valuable to health and happiness that they would be cheap at any price.

$8.85

ECONOMY GRADE $6 to $8

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

The Coward Shoe
30 West St., Boston

68 YEARS
79 LASTS
509 STYLES

MRS. MOROSCO SEEKS DIVORCE

By Universal Service

... Mr. Morosco ...

"No one person could hope to hold Mr. Morosco. He has as many facets as a crystal chandelier—each equally brilliant."

Today and every day you will find good used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Triplets Like Three Musketeers Even in Hospital

MARK ROBINSON — RICHARD ROBINSON — JOSEPH ROBINSON

These Orange, N. J., triplets have adopted the code of Dumas' "Three Musketeers" as their own. It's "all for one, one for all" even in the hospital. One had to have a tonsil operation—so the other two had 'em out, too! They like St. Mary's Hospital just fine, they say. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

NEW PICKWICK ALE OFFERED

Thomas F. Maguire, sales manager of Haffenreffer and Co., brewers of Pickwick Ale, made the following statement in connection with the company's bottled draught ale now offered to the New England public:

"Maintenance of the flavor of draught ale in bottles has been rare with the exception of a few foreign ales whose alcoholic content is unusually high. This is due to the necessity for heat treating bottled ales in order to preserve their contents.

"The high alcoholic content of our product, combined with a specially controlled process of brewing, fermenting and aging, enables us to place on the market bottled ale exactly as it emerges from the aging vats, with uniformity of flavor and body."

Historic Ulster Castle Destroyed

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 7 (AP)—Fire destroyed Hillsborough Castle, seat of the governor of Northern Ireland, the Duke of Abercorn, today. It was one of Ulster's most ...

After a two-hour battle firemen ... under control. But by then the castle was ...

Wedded Convict Battles Sterilization Order

By Universal Service

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 7.—An appeal has been filed in court in the test case of George Winkler, a convict in state prison here who is fighting the sterilization order of the state board of affairs.

The order may be applied to all habitual criminals, that is those who have been convicted three or more times of criminal offenses. Should the wholesale sterilization be put into effect under the new state law, 582 in the state prison alone would be affected as well as many men and women in state institutions for the insane.

The State Board of Affairs at a hearing a few days ago ordered the sterilization upon Winkler, a "third termer." The convict had offered to go before the board in a hearing to test the constitutionality of the new law.

He was represented by three attorneys who were engaged from funds raised by convicts out of their canteen fund. More than $1000 was raised in this manner. A committee of three convicts also was designated to attend the hearing. These three for months had been studying up on sterilization from all the medical books which they could procure.

Winkler, who is married, said the case would be carried to the state supreme court if necessary.

Sulphur Fire Gags Medford Firemen

Medford firemen are beginning to breathe normally again today after an uncomfortable 24 hours reminding some of the war veterans of days overseas.

Fire broke out in the plant of the Hydraulic Development Co. on Cara street, igniting a quantity of sulphur dust. Fumes of this dust were encountered by firemen who were forced to don gas masks and battle a stubborn blaze. A spark from a grinding machine started the blaze. Damage was estimated at $5,000.

GIRL SUES HOST FOR ATTACK

Seeking $10,000 damages for an alleged attack in Palmer last April, Miss Dorothy Cowen of the Community Players Service of Boston has filed suit against Stuart L. Holbrook, 27, of Palmer.

She charges that as a result of the alleged attack while a guest at the Holbrook home, she was unable to attend to her business for several weeks.

Holbrook was arrested on charges of drunkenness and assault and battery, after Miss Cowen had fled from the Holbrook home and escaped to the Wing Memorial Hospital.

Priest in Coma Amazes Doctors

Entering his 99th consecutive day of unconsciousness, the Rev. Fr. Edward P. Short, 56, was reported to be holding his own today in his fight for life at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on May 1, the priest, pastor of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Warren, Pa., continues to amaze physicians, who expected death to come within five days of the attack.

Second Death Try of Father Fails

Failing for the second time in an alleged suicide attempt, William F. Sullivan, 47, of Banks street, Cambridge, father of five children, is today in the Psychopathic Hospital.

After his arrest on a charge of drunkenness, police said they found him unconscious dangling from the top bar of a cell door. He was revived by artificial respiration.

Boy Says 'Devil' Made Him Kill

By Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7.—With the words, "it seemed like a devil guided me," Billy Atares, 13-year-old "problem child," confessed, the state's attorney's office said, that he slew Raymond Wylder, 11, of Auburn, Ill., with a shot gun Aug. 2.

"I knew the gun was loaded when I took it on the hill, and when I shot Raymond Wylder, something got hold of me and made me pull the trigger," State's Attorney Greening quoted him as saying.

Billy is locked up accused by a playmate, Jack Beam of Auburn, of having shot Raymond because he had "squealed" on a robbery, in which Billy allegedly had a part.

2 BANDITS ROB PHYSICIAN

Two armed bandits robbed a Watertown doctor of $... as he stepped from a street car early this morning and an hour later at pistol point the same pair drove an Arlington man from his automobile and sped away in the machine.

The first victim was Dr. Kimball Sant of Phillips street, Watertown. They held pistols against his body while they rifled his pockets.

Michael Abboud of Melrose street, Arlington, was the automobile owner. He conducts a grocery store and had $200 in his pocket, but in their hurry the band overlooked the cash.

Chelsea Pair Held in Cemetery Fire

David Namet and Leo Cefalo, both of Chelsea, were held in $1000 each for the grand jury charged with setting fire to the chapel of the Brothers cemetary off the Newburyport turnpike in Melrose, in Malden district court.

Motorists on the turnpike reported to police of Melrose that an auto had stopped at the chapel, two men alighted and gone to the chapel and then had driven away. In a few minutes fire broke out in the chapel. Through registration numbers supplied the police the arrests were made.

DILLINGER HAD NORMAL BRAIN

By Universal Service

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7.—The brain of John Dillinger, removed at ... the night he was shot ..., was normal, authorities ... a week's test ...

The brain was examined in an effort to determine if the outlaw suffered from a brain disorder.

Physicians and the coroner's ... reported that there was ... trace of any disorder.

Federal agents announce ... the search for George "Baby Face" Nelson or John Hamilton, Dillinger gang associates.

NEW Streamline BUSSES to New York

Low Round Trip Fares Everywhere

Air resistance, vibration and sway reduced to a minimum. The last word in comfort and ... No increase over regular low fares

PARK SQ. BUS TERMINAL
100 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. COM. 2100

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

FILPRUF PROTECTS YOU. Mobiloil is the only oil sold in the bottle with the lock top shown above. You get the highest quality, safeguarded by lock and key all the way from the refinery to you. No extra charge for this protection. Look for the Filpruf Bottle when you buy.

That Shows how Quality pays for Itself

KEEPING A CAR in smooth-running order is part of the work an oil has to do. With today's tighter, faster engines, that's a real job.

And right there is the reason why more people buy Mobiloil than any other kind. Mobiloil helps avoid trouble because it stays tough in the thinnest film. Mobiloil never breaks down under extreme engine temperatures.

A few trips to the repair shop can cost more than a whole year of trouble-free performance with Mobiloil.

Pull up where you see the Mobiloil sign next time you need oil. Look for the patented Filpruf bottles with the *locked tops*. Try Mobiloil—and see what a genuine saving it means.

AT SOCONY STATIONS AND GOOD DEALERS EVERYWHERE

SOCONY

Mobiloil

Waldorf AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

These New BANANA DISHES certainly are a treat!

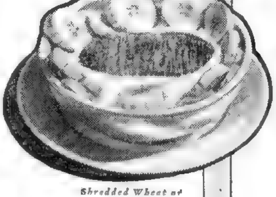
Broiled Banana and Vegetable Plate with Poached Egg . . . 25c

. . . EVERYONE SEEMS TO agree that with these new banana combinations we are giving Waldorf patrons a new flavor, a welcome addition to the daily diet, and beautifully balanced meals that taste so good these summer days.

• For instance, this Tuesday I am offering a wonderfully delicious new dinner menu . . . a delicately broiled banana and a vegetable plate, with a poached egg on buttered toast. For breakfast there is a choice of shredded wheat or corn flakes with sliced bananas. And for a tempting dessert "special" . . . banana ice cream on cocoanut covered sunshine cake.

• Every one of these new banana dishes certainly is a treat . . . full of flavor, full of nourishment and all around deliciousness.

J. J. Curry
President.



Shredded Wheat or Corn Flakes with sliced Bananas and pure cream . . 15c

Banana Sunshine Dessert
Banana Ice Cream on cocoanut covered sunshine cake . . 10c

Waldorf serves only MELORIPE BANANAS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 2¢ EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934

NUDE DRAWING STIRS ART BATTLE

Center of Row Over Nude Art

Miss Anna Neu Mark of Allston, whose drawing showing two nude recumbent figures, male and female, stirred all business, political and artistic Gloucester, when it was ordered removed from a Main street jeweller's window by Lawrence J. Hunt, secretary of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. Of course the entire art colony leaped to the defense of the drawing.

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robt. E. Rogers

Straws which show the way the wind is blowing for the coming generation.

For the past three years, the United States Office of Education has been making a survey of the existing population of teachers. Recently it published its findings. Its recommendations are as follows:

First, action by every state to reduce the present production of teachers by one-fifth because of an increasing oversupply that cannot be absorbed by the schools. Second, no new teachers should be employed nor any former teachers re-employed who cannot meet the generally accepted standards of two years' training beyond high school for elementary teachers and four years of college work for teachers in the secondary schools. Third, every state should set a date when all teachers must have a minimum of four years' preparation beyond high school.

These standards would work no hardship, of course, in Massachusetts, except in limiting the number of candidates admitted to the teacher-training schools, but they do show a determination to do away with the low standards of teacher training generally existing in the United States. Such recommendations are not binding on the backward states, those not interested in efficiency or too poor to provide proper education. If they are to be interested, probably no arrangement will have to be made whereby North and East will pay the expenses of the educational systems of the West and South. It would be nothing new!

* * *

But here in Massachusetts recommendations going in the same direction have been made, which must certainly be carried out. The Supreme Court has made rulings, effective after October 1935, by which candidates for the study of law must possess a high school education and the equivalent of two years in college. No correspondence courses in the law will be allowed to count. Furthermore, candidates wishing to take bar examinations must complete three years of study in a full time law school requiring students to devote substantially all their working time, or a law school having a course of not less than four years, equivalent in the number of working hours in a three-year course in a full time law school. The ruling has been signed and printed in the Bar Bulletin of the Boston Bar Association.

I say that these recommendations will almost certainly be carried out, because within the past year or two the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has ruled that matters like these are not within the province of the General Court and are to be controlled solely by the courts themselves. Which means that politics will no longer enter into the matter and that the views of the Bar Association, the most interested and the most competent body on the subject, will have a fair chance of being put into effect.

* * *

There will, no doubt, be a considerable outcry, as there will at the notion that the entering classes of four normal schools and teachers' colleges must be cut down. Some few years ago a member of the Boston School Committee objected to the raising of the entrance requirements at Boston Teachers' College on the only just and effective basis of cutting down the over-supply of teachers—insisted that "every high school girl who wishes to become a teacher should be given the opportunity," and objected to the law of supply and demand or the question of superior competence for the good of the system.

In the same way, it has been argued that every young man or woman ought to be allowed to take the bar examinations without regard to the amount or quality of preparation in the law and entirely without regard to previous academic preparation. But one thing the depression has taught us is that the quality of general education is quite as important as the technical training. A teacher needs a thorough general education even more than she needs the teaching techniques of modern pedagogy. A lawyer needs a sound general education even more that he needs the technicalities of the law. Calvin Coolidge testified to that fact.

We have ugly names for people to try to practice professions without adequate education. We call such a doctor a quack. We call such a lawyer a shyster. We have, unfortunately, no such name for a poor teacher, because the teaching standards in the past have been so low that such teachers have been accepted as a matter of course.

* * *

We have simply come to recognize the fact that the professions must be reserved for people of the highest quality brains and character—and that only of 10 these two go together who have achieved the most solid and thorough general education this age can give them. Only then will our patients be safe from the quack and the shyster and the fake. And only then as a consequence will our civilization be safe. The protestations of associations who know never that their one limitation than anyone else have come to recognize these facts and to act to protect themselves and society.

And no statements of objections about democracy, the under-privileged, or "equal opportunity for all" can change these hard facts. The new motto is Equal opportunity for all who deserve opportunity!"

WIFE'S LONELY NIGHTS CAUSE MAN TO SUE

He had to work nights so he couldn't take his wife out. She used to go out herself, with two girl chums.

Finally, one day in April, he gave the little woman $15 to buy the groceries. For the groceries and when the grocery arrived home all right, his wife never did.

Such was the tale that Thomas A. MacDonald of Plymouth street, Swampscott, told Judge Edward R. O'Brien in Salem Probate Court, as he sought the custody of his [illegible] daughter, Mary.

The judge had the case under advisement today.

TIRED OF HOUSEWORK

MacDonald declared that he hadn't seen his wife since the fateful April day and that he had been told she said she was "fed up with housekeeping and tired of caring for the baby."

MacDonald's wasn't the only story of marital unhappiness Judge O'Brien had to listen over today. Theresa Anson, [illegible] and restoration of their maiden name had also put in the court.

Mrs. Helen D. Proud of Revere who delivered that Walter H. Cupp, of Winchester was either [illegible] or [illegible] by the 26-year-old wife wants her maiden name of Roseworth back.

Mrs. Anne A. Norwood of Gloucester testified that husband Carleton struck her in the face one night after she came home from "working overtime."

PULLED OFF PENDANT

He also pulled a pendant off her neck and tried to choke her, Mrs. Norwood asserted. She wants to resume the name Amero.

Trouble cropped up in the Johnson household in Southbridge over their children by prior marriages. Mrs. Minnie M. Johnson said she testified that William B. Johnson, of Methuen, deserted her six months ago. She would resume the name Moore, that of her first spouse, she told Judge O'Brien.

HIGGINS SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT

The fight for the congressional post in the 11th district waxed warmer today with the entry of Representative John P. Higgins of the West End who pledged himself to support the President and to securing "sound national unemployment insurance laws."

Rep. Higgins charged that Congressman Douglass who seeks re-election, has broken faith with the people in his district because he promised not to run again. He declared that the district is "tired of the inactivity of the incumbent."

Of James H. Brennan, former governor's councillor, who seeks Douglass' seat, Representative Higgins said:

"The people of the district are equally annoyed by the perennial candidacy of another individual. That same individual has sustained six, almost seven defeats, by the vote of the people for the various offices he sought during the past 12 years."

Legion to Pass on U. S. Lottery Bill

A bill to legalize lottery in the United States, sponsored by the Arbitrobetist Post of the American Legion, has been approved by the preconvention caucus.

The bill will be considered at the State Legion convention in Brockton, Aug. 16 to 18.

Curley Seeks Peace on Maynard Post

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In the interest of party harmony after the Sept. 20 primary, former Mayor Curley's forces will do nothing to stir up a battle over who shall be chairman of the Democratic state committee when J. Joseph A. Maynard, present chairman, resigns on Sept. 1.

This attitude is predicated upon an agreement from the Walsh-Ely-Cole camp that the committee will [illegible] for the balance of the primary campaign under Dr. Helen I. Doherty, Democratic chairman.

Dr. Helen I. Doherty

The victor of the primary battle, under this proposed truce would then [illegible] for the chairmanship, the man or woman in whom he has the most confidence to assist him in the final battle against the G. O. P.

The attitude of the Curley wing was revealed today by Charles H. McGlue, Curley campaign manager and former state committee chairman, and the man whom Curley would select for the place in all probability, in the event of the temporary "hands-off" agreement is put into execution.

Dr. Doherty now [illegible] chairman, from 1922 to 1928, McGlue said today, city and state committees held aloof from inter-party fights during the primaries.

"But subsequent to my retirement, the two chairmen who followed me in office changed this rule. It was a dangerous change and the results were shown last week by the insistence of the national administration that those holding political office and high federal appointments give up one or the other.

"I always considered that the job of the state, city and town committees was to organize the state and insure party victory for the primary nominees.

"My name has been mentioned as one to succeed Mr. Maynard because of my experience in that position. However, I feel that a contest now for the chairmanship should not be countenanced.

"The procedure should be the same as has been adopted by the Democratic National Committee, that is the chairman of the state committee should not be chosen until a day subsequent to the primary, when the nominee for governor with a mandate of the voters could indicate to the committee the person in whom he has the most confidence for the position."

Premier Lengthens Rest

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 7 (INS)—Thoroughly enjoying his vacation and delighted with the scenic beauty of the Cape Breton region Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, today postponed his departure from Canadian soil for another day, before leaving for Newfoundland

PONZI'S BAIL PLEA DENIED

Charles Ponzi, fighting deportation, must remain in the East Boston immigration station until the United States Circuit Court hears his appeal from the federal district court decision denying his petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Elisha H. Brewster in federal court today, following a lengthy bench hearing, denied a motion of Ponzi's counsel, Peter V. Maggio, to admit Ponzi to bail. United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford opposed the motion.

Maggio gave notice of appeal from the denial of the writ of habeas, and Judge Brewster said it may be January before the Circuit court can hear the case. If the Circuit court upholds the District court, Ponzi will have had his last liberty in the United States, unless the case goes to the United States Supreme court.

Capital Records Quake in Panama

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—A fairly strong earthquake was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown university last night. Beginning at 10:00:13 p. m. E. S. T., the movement reached a maximum at 10:15 p. m. and ended at 12:15 A. M. The distance from Washington was 2,301 miles with the direction uncertain.

Colon, Panama, Aug. 7 (INS)—New earthquake [illegible] night at David City, Panama, according to information reaching here today. Much property damage was done, and a portion of the railway line destroyed.

CAPE ANN SHOW SPLIT BY RIVAL FACTIONS

Meanwhile City, Painters Push Their Exhibitions

Gloucester, Aug. 7—There is nothing like a first-class row to whet an artist's appetite. [illegible] can be chaste, [illegible] and promote business for an art week exhibition.

Such, in fact, was the interest and interest was concern [illegible] Ann Art Week was off to a [illegible] start and with somewhat of a bang.

A PWA mural came in for its share in the controversy, but the main cause of a storm that Mayor George H. Newell and the municipal council at odds was a drawing by a Boston girl.

ALLSTON GIRL ARTIST

Miss Anna Neumark of Cambridge, a native of Allston, and her subject depicted a nude man and woman [illegible] with the suggestion of the [illegible] of another woman in the background. None of the [illegible] was quite sure what was meant in the theme.

Miss Neumark's picture was ordered removed from the window of Blanchard's jewelry store in Main street. Alderman Weston L. Friend won a vote in the municipal council to that effect.

Then came the Art Week committee to the rescue. Said they:

"The drawing is chaste and beautiful. It is well handled, with delicacy and restraint. Many continental churches, especially in Spain, contain art subjects no less startling."

Nonetheless, the offending piece of art was removed from the Blanchard window.

MURAL ART ON VIEW

At the same time that he was leading the assault against Miss Newmark's nudes, Alderman Friend put over an order in the council throwing open to the public, from 2 to 9 p. m. daily, exhibition of a new PWA mural in the city hall.

Mayor Newell objected to this display, not that he had anything against the mural, but because it lacked a frame, because settees weren't ready, and because the public would scratch the city hall auditorium floor.

The mural, by Artist Charles Allan Winter, depicts the history of Gloucester.

Cheever in Race for Councillor

John Joseph Cheever of Dorchester, former deputy election commissioner of Boston, today filed papers for the Democratic nomination for governor's councillor in the second district. Cheever ran against the late Chester I. Campbell of Quincy in 1930 receiving one of the largest votes cast for a Democrat for the office.

Two Freight Cars Bring P. O. Girder

Requiring two freight cars to carry it, an 85-foot girder, weighing 65 tons, has arrived at the Boston & Albany railroad yards.

The girder, one of the largest ever transported by rail, will be used in the construction of the new parcel post building on Dorchester avenue, adjacent to the South Station.

B. U. Holds Final Assembly

A [illegible] Ana de Cape [illegible] by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be the feature of the final assembly of the Boston University summer session, to be held tomorrow noon in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Lower Broadway, below 14th street, looks especially down-at-heel when night comes on. But a few places are open, notably the garishly lit clothing stores and a forlorn all night lunch here and there. Many [illegible] stand in the fugitive [illegible] Cafeteria!

In [illegible] rows at the [illegible] crowding [illegible] in [illegible] The [illegible] room in the [illegible] Broadway [illegible] with spiders [illegible] It's [illegible] suggests [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Chicago. With Stetsons. String ties.

Broadway at night ends in [illegible] the skyrockety glare of 14th street and does not pick up its glitter until City Hall. Despite its utter desolation, it's singularly free from holdups and fleeting condor-like ladies who coyly turn a corner [illegible]

Grace Church [illegible] at the moment, [illegible] a turn of [illegible] Lonely needs sadly fluting frogs in the [illegible] chool to complete a picture of rural loneliness. Now and then a wandering policeman taps a lamppost with his night stick. Not for alarm but merely for the company of echo.

* * *

Lucius Beebe reports a new brass rail down the center of a big New York hotel's stairway for "slide-minded drunks." Reminds me that there is a gay-minded lady who cannot resist bannisters wherever she goes. Once she purged a stately wedding of its decorum by stepping out of the bridal march to shoot-the-chutes. The statuesque Lydia Russell declared she could only resist bannisters sliding by super-effort.

Even Lloyd George is a bannister slider.

* * *

Bruno Lessing has become America's most widely traveled columnist. Just now he is on a swing through the Orient on way back to Italy, which has become a temporary base. Bruno Lessing is the literary pseudonym of Rudolph Block, whose epic magazine stories of the Ghetto are established classics of the quarter. For years he was also idea man for comic strip artists and much of the hoopla they execute today were his suggestions. He collects canes as a hobby, loves the sidewalk cafes and is one of the better raconteurs.

* * *

I heard the other day that Mark Twain, for a few days in latter years, gave serious consideration to an excursion into daily columning. He was to turn out 450 words a day on any subject. His wife spiked his guns. She pleaded that for one of his years it was too much of a grind. Another time Twain turned down $50 000 a year for a weekly magazine article.

* * *

I know but one columnist of worth who quit at his peak—quit because of the exactments of the daily twirl. This was the late Charles R. Barnes, who flourished in the Middle-West 20 years ago. At the same time he quit fiction just as the better magazines were clamoring for his stuff. Writing became suddenly anathema. So much so he gave his typewriter away and in his last years refused even to write letters.

* * *

They were talking at the Cafe Lafayette the other evening about locales for fiction. New York, London and Paris are stand-bys. New Orleans and San Francisco lead the second division and during the past few years Hollywood becomes a serious contender. Indeed, there have been three distinct fiction successes with Hollywood as a background. Oddly enough, the city with likely more intrigue, color and cosmopolitan personalities than any other has never been successfully exploited among better fiction sellers. That is, Washington, D. C. Hawaii is just beginning to be fictionized.

* * *

The mellow Lafayette cafe, incidentally, has been the occasional haunt of almost every litterateur of parts. Edith Wharton liked it best of New York restaurants. Edwin Arlington Robinson shut goes there on increasingly frequent nights he dines out. Daniel Graham Phimps gave quiet dinners there. Even such moderns as F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sinclair Lewis are now and then patrons. The marble topped tables in the coffee room still feature dominoes and [illegible] And brandy glasses are the widest flanged in town.

* * *

While gazing into innocuous desuetude with the vacuity of a dog scratching a flea I am wondering how many paragraphers suggested the Crosby twins be called Bing Bing.

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HIGGINS SEEKS CONGRESS SEAT

The fight for the congressional post in the 11th district waxed warmer today with the entry of Representative John P. Higgins of the West End who pledged himself to support the President and to securing "sound national unemployment insurance laws."

Rep. Higgins charged that Congressman Douglass who seeks re-election, has broken faith with the people in his district because he promised not to run again. He declared that the district is "tired of the inactivity of the incumbent."

Of James H. Brennan, former governor's councillor, who seeks Douglass' seat, Representative Higgins said:

"The people of the district are equally annoyed by the perennial candidacy of another individual. That same individual has sustained six, almost seven defeats, by the vote of the people for the various offices he sought during the past 12 years."

Legion to Pass on U. S. Lottery Bill

A bill to legalize lottery in the United States, sponsored by the Arbitrobetist Post of the American Legion, has been approved by the preconvention caucus.

The bill will be considered at the State Legion convention in Brockton, Aug. 16 to 18.

DANCING GIRLS CLOSE CLUB

Gambling machines, dancing girls, a "scuffle" and serving liquor after hours were all given as reasons why the liquor license of the Magazine A. A. of Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, stood suspended today. The suspension, ordered by the Cambridge License Commission, is for 30 days.

Police Inspector said that they had been served liquor at 2:30 a. m., although closing time was 2 o'clock. They also said that they saw coins from five gambling machines spread on a table.

SKIPPY

BIG SHIPS CARRY PEOPLE BACK AN' FORTH OVER THIS OCEAN EVERYDAY.
EVERYDAY?
EVERYDAY.
SOME FERRY!
8-7
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"Ferry" Big!

5 FLEE BLAZE IN ROXBURY

Mrs. Lillian Sherman of Dunn street, Roxbury, and four other members of her family were routed to the street in their night clothes early Friday when fire was discovered in the three-story wooden dwelling.

The fire was discovered by police in a Dudley street station radio car. The second and third floors were vacant. The flames raced through the top floors, coming out through the roof.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

LATEST MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

BUSINESS SEEN AS ON MOVE TO PROSPERITY

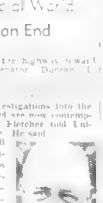
Investigations of the Financial World at an End

Is moving on the highway toward prosperity, Senator Dawson ...

No new investigations into the financial world are now contemplated, Senator Fletcher told Universal Service. He said:

"There will be no mention of the committee before the November elections and probably not until Congress meets in January.

"We have received some requests to investigate insurance companies. Charges have been made that they are guilty of wrongdoing. It is my opinion that no original investigation will be made. Ed Bullen this week takes a particular crack at the AAA administration, declaring that drought conditions were forseeable early this year, and that nothing was done to increase acre-



Sen. Fletcher

...change with narrow price changes ruling. Bail shares were steady with Atchison selling unchanged from last night's close while Pennsylvania dipped fractionally.

Edison Electric was a shade higher. New England Telephone dipped fractionally. American Telephone converted an early rise of around a point into a small loss. American Woolen preferred was a shade higher.

United Shoe was steady after selling moderately higher. Reece Button Hole Machinery was down slightly.

...ss Congress will pass the Bankers bill to amend the banking act of 1933 and the federal reserve act.

Appointment of Leo J. Coughlin as manager of traffic of the Mystic Terminal Company, waterfront subsidiary of the Boston & Maine Railroad was announced by Gerrit Fort, president of the organization. Coughlin, who has been general manager of the Boston Tidewater Terminal, will assume his new duties immediately. He will have charge of directing all traffic matters in connection with the waterfront terminals of the railroad at both Mystic and Hoosac docks.

* * *

With $3,200,000,000 available for ...ans by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, applications for distressed home owners for refinancing of mortgages or loans for repairs on their homes had reached ...

...records of the corporation show. There have been ... of which have thus far been ...

The depth of the depression into which the nation fell last year was emphasized in a commerce department survey showing retail sales aggregated less than ... against $49,000,000,000 in 1929. This poor showing was especially significant, the report said, because of the marked and steady upward movement of the retail business in the latter half of 1933.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—Cotton ... futures were ... points a ... per cent ... and ... ...

...Bank Statement

Boston balance	
Boston exchanges	

Confidence Is at Low Ebb in Wall St. Investment Circles

... is beginning to look toward the investment confidence Wall Street

By WALTER SULLIVAN

* * *

The spurt in the metal shares suggests revival of hedging against inflation

And it's interesting that inflationary ideas are gradually gaining around the certainty that it is coming, and more quickly than commonly believed . . . it is argued that if the administration does "blow" capital and the conservatives, real business recovery will be further delayed and monetary inflation may be forced by continuing huge government expenditures . . . On the other hand, if a turn in the "right" is made at this time, a tremendous credit inflation will be touched off.

* * *

At any rate, the present stalemate in business and the markets will be on ... before very long . . .

An advance service that has developed a wide following has taken a sour view of the current situation after brief ultra-optimistic forays over a week ago. Ed Bullen this week takes a particular crack at the AAA administration, declaring that drought conditions were foreseeable early this year, and that nothing was done to increase acre-

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

...ly ... ...

...ough ... ...

"We went to the bottom of things and uncovered a lot of bad practices. Most of these have been met by legislation.

"Congress passed the law creating the securities and exchange commission to change the New York Stock Exchange from a gambling den to a free and open market.

"I believe the confidence of the country in the stock market will be greatly increased and in the end the industry will do a bigger business."

...ss Congress will pass the Bankers bill to amend the banking act of 1933 and the federal reserve act.

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Boston exchanges	

Nat. Aviation Corp. Plans Expansion

New York, Aug. 7—It is understood negotiations have been completed whereby National Aviation Corp. will purchase assets of Air Investors, Inc., two concerns controlled by General Motors interests.

National, it is reported, will purchase the assets of Air Investors consisting mainly of holdings of stocks in aviation companies, by payment to Air Investors of National Aviation stock.

Ritter Dental Co. Loss Is $68,7781

Rochester, Aug. 7—Ritter Dental Manufacturing Co. reports for ... of $68,774 after taxes depreciation, ... of $78,994 in ...

$341 in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30 1934 net loss was $347,768, against net loss of $166,817 in first half ...

Alaska Juneau Co. Profits Increase

San Francisco, Aug. 7—Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co. estimates July profit after operating expenses and development charges at $190,389 before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes against $111,700 in July, 1933.

Curtis Robert Firm

...

N. Y. Shipbuilding Income $16,576

New York, Aug. 7—New York Shipbuilding Corporation reports ... ended June 30 1934, net income of $16,576 after ... interest, depreciation, etc., but exclusive of a loss of $53,296 on disposition of New York Navy Yard ... extraneous to shipbuilding operations, of $226,572 in first half of 1933.

American Stores Income $2,089,200

Philadelphia, Aug. 7—American Stores Co. for ... months ended June 30, 1934 ... net income ... after depreciation ... a share on ... 401,870 shares of ... capital stock. This compares with ... or $1.54 a share in first half of 1933.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 7 (INS)—Foreign exchange cable rates to-day follow:

Sterling	$5.05
France	.0657
Belgium	883/4
Holland	.560
Italy	.0796
Germany	.3899
Norway	.2549
Denmark	.2257
Sweden	.2605
Spain	.1373
Switzerland	.3226

NEW DEAL BEAR CROWD ACTIVE IN WALL ST.

Two Administrations Bring Enmity of Finance World

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 7—In the last few months a "new deal bear crowd" has sprung up in Wall Street, just as a Hoover bear group came into being during the dark market days of the preceding administration.

It is an unusual situation that knows no historical parallel, where two successive national administrations of different political faith have won through their acute enmity of financial interests.

There is, though, a wide difference between the Hoover bears and the new deal market brunts.

In the days of Hoover, a large group, individually and collectively, used to swamp the market with short sales every time the President or one of his chief lieutenants made a speech. They carried on their operations openly and cleaned up millions of dollars.

The new deal bears include some of the most important speculators and gamblers, but they are not the chief part of the group. The chief bears are the long-established banking interests, the large individual and institutional investors, the conservative executive and business men.

In the past, these interests, along with the speculators, would step into a declining market and buy up certain support stocks, when they thought the time was right. Then these bears would proceed to ... their operations. This did ... for a profit but at the same time ... the speculative market here.

Now, because of the ... new deal measures, ... their capital nor put themselves in a position to have some governmental sympathetical agency "crack down" on them.

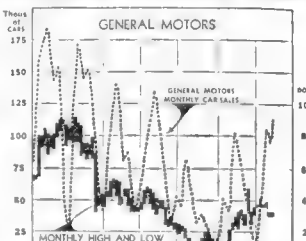
These groups also "bear" the market and sell short ... They sell securities in industrial corporations and public utilities and railroads, and they buy securities in mining and silver and commodity stocks, as well as commodities themselves. They sell American securities to buy European or Canadian stocks.

Some of the more daring sell short or unload at the psychological moment large holdings of "long" stock. Rumors then start to ... political opponents of the new deal. Whether this is true or not, these rumors have made a lot of money in recent weeks, and a curious fact is that the selling drive is ... at the President's return from a cruise holiday.

The Toronto Stock Exchange, on which a ... percent ... is issued by Canadian corporations is listed is trying to become heir to ... Montreal Exchange, as speculators in the United States which have been tamed by new federal reform legislation.

There has been an increased ... of new connections between New York and Toronto, and the new lineup implies the suggestion, though rugged individualists, who chafe under restrictions, might find a congenial sphere for their ... operations at the Canadian ...

General Motors Sales



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

This chart reveals the amazing recovery in sales which has been realized by General Motors, a gain which is fairly typical of the entire industry. General Motors reached its peak of sales in 1928 as contrasted to a peak for the industry as a whole attained in the following year. Thereafter for four successive years General Motors shows a decrease in sales, with the climax reached in the year 1932. There is a sharp recovery in 1933, and all signs indicate a further improvement for the current year.

In fact, the record for recent months is highly encouraging. Sales of General Motors cars for the month of June are the best since 1929 reaching a new high for the year of 115,811 units. This represents a gain of 18.5 per cent over May, which in itself is contrary to ... several years of car sales.

One feature of the General Motors distribution is the heavy sales to dealers outside the United States. Last month's total volume of such sales was 28,092, compared with 28,093 in May and 13,745 in June, 1933. Since the first of the year such sales have aggregated 153,409 units. This is more than General Motors has sold during any whole year since 1929.

It indicates an amazing revival of a special buying power abroad. To some extent this may be the result of increased prices for rubber and tin, two raw materials commodities which the United States consumes in large quantities. The enormous increase in the price of these commodities is the result of the depreciation of the dollar. This has made it possible for foreign producers of these commodities to secure a larger equivalent in terms of American goods. Apparently they have expressed this greater buying power, in part at least, in the products of General Motors.

'Business' Loans Are Up $70,000,000

Washington, Aug. 7—Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities Aug 1 shows a decrease for the week of $15,000,000 in loans on securities and increases of $70,000,000 in other loans, $35,000,000 in holdings of U. S. Government securities and $16,000,000 in holdings of other securities, also decreases of $10,000,000 in net demand deposits, $13,000,000 time deposits, and $40,000,000 in reserve balances with reserve banks.

Loans on securities declined $12,000,000 at reporting member banks in New York district and $6,000,000 in Atlanta district, while "all other" loans increased $36,000,000 in New York district $13,000,000 in Chicago district, and $10,000,000 in Atlanta district and $6,000,000 in Boston district.

Holdings of United States government securities increased $12,000,000 in New York district, $11,000,000 in Boston district, $7,000,000 in San Francisco district and $6,000,000 in Chicago district, and declined $8,000,000 in St. Louis district. Holdings of other securities increased $37,000,000 in New York district and $5,000,000 in Philadelphia district.

Licensed member banks formerly included in the ... statement of member banks in 101 leading cities, but not now included in the weekly statement, report net demand deposits of $1,189,000,000 and net demand, time and government deposits of $1,225,000,000 Aug 1, against $1,150,000,000 and $1,2...,000,000, respectively, July 25.

Socony-Vacuum Orders Dividend

New York, Aug 7 Socony Vacuum Oil Company declared a ... dividend of 10 cents, payable September 15 to stock of record August 24. Similar payments were made in past two quarters.

HOARDED GOLD FLOWING INTO LONDON

Financial Basis for Recovery Is Greatly Strengthened

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 7—The flow of hoarded gold from British India to London, which began with England's suspension of the gold standard not more ... years ago, has now exceeded the sum of $750,000,000.

This movement of metal from the hide-aways of the East is a major factor in the synthetic, but financial basis for economic recovery, in the opinion of many commentators. Much of the gold now goes into the vaults of central banks where it provides the foundation for credit and currency.

When England suspended the gold standard in September, 1931, the Indian rupee, the local currency, which is tied by statute to the British pound sterling, depreciated with the latter. The local price of gold in London, meanwhile, rose steadily in direct proportion to the decline in the exchange.

These shifting prices meant that hoarders of gold in India could obtain more rupees for their metal than ever before. Since the general level of commodity prices did not keep pace at all with the depreciation of currency, sellers were the gainers in terms of their command over the materials of living.

For ... generations, a goodly share of the world's gold production has gone to India, where Hindu potentates have fashioned it into trinkets or stored it away as a source of future power. Nobody knows how much gold is lost to active employment in this way, but estimates run into billions or dollars.

The movement of gold was a windfall for the British government. It had not been foreseen when depletion of the Bank of England's gold holdings and steady selling of the pound compelled Britain to go off the international currency standard. But the inflow has enabled the Bank of England to build its metal holdings to the highest level in history.

Plymouth Car Shipments Up

Detroit, Aug. 7—Factory shipments of Plymouth cars in July totaled 34,886 units, against 31,831 in July, 1933, an increase of 9.9 per cent.

Curb Exchange Seat at $23,000

New York, Aug. 7—Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $23,000, off $3000 from previous sale.

$294,288,000 in Frozen Deposits in Banks Released

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 7 During the first seven months of 1934 $294,288,000 in "frozen" deposits were freed through the opening of national banks which had been closed during the past two years.

The Treasury announced today there were 342 banks opened during the seven-month period. In July reopenings numbered 29 national banks with deposits of $24,477,000.

In the previous six months reopening of national banks was as follows:

January, 59 banks with "frozen" deposits of $48,966,000; February, 83 and $62,953,00; March, 56 and $34,973,000; April, 36 and $31,893,000; May, 30 and $37,188,000, and June, 49 banks with deposits of $33,777,000.

The number of unlicensed national banks has been reduced to 66 through the close of business July 31.

"This figure represents nearly 4.7 per cent of the 1417 national banks, including ten non-member institutions in the District of Columbia, which are under the jurisdiction of the Comptroller of Currency, which were unlicensed on March 16, 1933, the day following the termination of the banking holiday," the Treasury said.

"More than 83 per cent of the national banks which still remained unlicensed at the end of July had received approved plans of reorganization from the comptroller's office.

"Unlicensed national banks on July 31 were divided as follows:

"Fifty-five with $35,867,000 "frozen" deposits had approved plans of reorganization and 11 institutions with $7,380,000 "frozen" deposits had disapproved plans for reorganization."

Of the 29 national banks licensed in July 26 were unlicensed national banks in the hands of conservators, involving "frozen" deposits of $23,360,000; two were insolvent national banks with deposits of $673,000, and one, with $430,000 deposits, was a state bank reorganizing under the national banking laws.

The comptroller's office announced the national banking situation has been entirely cleared in the first Federal Reserve district, consisting of the New England states, and that all banks closed immediately following the banking holiday had been reopened or liquidated.

This is the first Federal Reserve district to reach such a position.

Pioneer Gold Earnings Gain

New York, Aug. 7 Pioneer Gold Mines Company of British Columbia reports July gross earnings of $258,500, against $204,300 in July, 1933. Net after expenses was $189,... but before depreciation, depletion an dtaxes, against $143,100 in July, 1933.

TARIFF CHANGE GREAT AID TO BRITAIN

Cultivation of the Domestic Market Is Big Factor

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Aug. 7 The new principle which followed ... Britain from the ... hurt ... chronic ... ...

... Rukeyser

... country turned its back on free trade and began to lay greater emphasis on fostering home agriculture and ... cultivation of the domestic market, a new ... got under way.

The uneven distribution of recovery in Great Britain supports these conclusions. The exporting industries have continued to lag, while the chief improvement has been in the newer industries, especially those which cater mainly to the home consumer market.

The current statistics of unemployment show that unemployment is at least severe in London and the Southeastern district, relatively low in the midlands and in the southwest; bad in the north, and in Scotland, and worst of all in Wales. All districts, however, show an improvement over 1931, though the gains are greatest in the midlands and poorest in Wales.

New industries have been attracted to places where local tax rates were attractive, and the worked to the disadvantage of places with the older industries where there is maximum unemployment and hence the largest burden of relief.

Meantime, the world trade industries employ relatively fewer than a decade ago, and the home trades, including the distributive trades, various services, construction and public works, electrical trades, and printing and publishing, employ more.

Already thoughtful Britons are wondering whether they must permanently resign themselves to economic life on a Nationalist basis.

The Westminster Bank, in its current review says:

"While the fall in the proportions of production industries as a whole, and of the output of industries in particular, has been accentuated by the special vulnerability of these trades to general economic depression, it also reflects changing demands.

"The enlarged proportion of total expenditure given to 'services' which accompanies a rising standard of living is well known to the economist, and despite setbacks, the standard of living does move gradually upward. New inventions create new demands and new employment, which must reduce the percentage of the total held by the older industries, even if no diversion of demand is caused.

Great Britain of course is less accepted to self contained than the United States, with its diversity of climate and natural resources. Great Britain has been pre-eminently a trading nation, yet it is significant that the tariff ... brought at least a measure of recovery to the depressed ...

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	7¾	7¼	7¼
Am Beverage	1¾	1¼	1¼
Am Cyanam B	19½	19	19
Am Gas & Pr			
Am Light & T	11	11	11
Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
Am Superpow			
Anchor Post Fence	1¾	1¼	1¼
Asso Elec Ind	1	1	1
Atl Coast Fish	8¾	8¾	8¾
Atlas Corp	8½	8¼	8¼
Atlas Plywood	2	2	2
Blue Ridge Corp	1	1	1
Bridgeport Mach	2	2	2
Brown Publ	35	35	35
Butler Bros	6	6	6
Can Ind Alc A	8	8	8
Cp Control	1	1	1
Carib Syndicate			
Carrier Corp	9	9	9
Cent Ill Sec	1	1	1
Cent Ital El			
Cities Service	1¾	1¼	1¼
Cmwl & S war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cord Corp	3¾	3¼	3¼
Corden Oil	1	1	1
Creole Petrol	11¾	11¾	11¾
Crosson Gold	1	1	1
Davenport Machinery	17	17	17
Distillers Seagrams	12	11	12
Elec B&S	11	11	11
Elec B & S cum pf	44	44	44
Elec B & S cum pf	38	38	38
Ex Stock pf ww	46	46	46
Fairchild Av A	1	1	1
Fisk Rubber	8¼	8	8
Ford Motor Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ford of Can A	23¼	22¾	23
Garlock Packing	11½	11¼	11¼
Gen Aviation	11¼	11¼	11¼
Gen Aviation Corp	11¾	11¼	11¼
Gold Seal Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Consol	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil	55	55	55
Hazeltine Corp	8	8	8
Hecla Mining	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hiram Walker	24¼	24	24¼
Hiram Walker pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Hrm & Hardart	18¼	18¼	18¼
Hudson Bay M&S	1	13/16	13/16
Internat Pet Ltd	26¼	26	26¼
Lake Shore Mines	6	6	6
Lion Oil	4	4	4
Long Island Lt	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mavis Bot Ltd	⅝	⅝	⅝
McCord Rad B	5	5	5
Mid Wld Fire 1st pf	44	44	44
Mont Ward A	116	116	116
Nat Sug Rf	35½	35	35½
Nehi Corp	9¾	9¾	9¾
N Mex & Ariz Land	1	1	1
New York & Hond	42	42	42
Pacific Gas 6 pf	21¾	21¼	21¾
Parker Rust Proof	50½	50	50½
Pioneer Gold	13¾	13¼	13½
Prepper Mc Hosiery	13-16	13-16	13-16
Puget Sound 5 pf	10	10	10
Select Ind Ac	56¾	56¾	56¾
Sherwin Williams	70	70	70
Silver King	11	11	11
Sonotone	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Am Gold & Plat	3¼	2¾	3¼
S Cal Ed pf B	18¾	18¾	18¾
St Oil Ind	15¾	15¾	15¾
St Oil Ohio	2	2	2
Sunray Oil (Del)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Swedish Ex Corp	17½	17½	17½
Taft Internat	31	31	31
Tastyeast A	13-16	7/8	7/8
Tastyeast B	1	1	1
Ten Assoc Inc Inv	54	54	54
Tenn Corp Ftd	10½	10¼	10½
Tenn Corp Inc pf	2	2	2
United Light & P	2	2	2
United L&P cv pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
United Verde Ext	4¾	4¾	4¾
Utah Apex Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utah Pwr & Lt	4	4	4
Wright Harg Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾

New York Curb Bonds

CORPORATION BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Alan Pow 1st 4s A	91¾	91¼	91¼
Alumn Co 1st 5½	91¾	91¾	91¾
A	91¾	91¾	91¾
Am Gas & Elec 5s 2028	89¾	89¾	89¾
Am Gas & Pwr 6s 39	22½	22¼	22¼
B	90	89¾	90
C			
D			
E			
Am Superpow 6s A			
Appal Elec Pwr 3¼s			
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	106¾	106	106¾
Bell Tel Pa 7s 35 B	108	108	108
Cent Pr & Pr 6s 57	50	50	50
Cent Pwr & L 5s 57			
Cent Pwr Co 5s 57 D			
Cent Pwr Co 5s 57 E			
Cent Ste El 5 1/2s 54 ww	39	38	39
Chic Dis El 4½s 70A	88¾	87¾	88¾
Chic Rys 5s 27 stmp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cities Serv 3s 66	42	41	42
Cities Serv 5s 50	43	42	43
Cities S Gas 5½ 42	47	45	47
Cities S Gas 6s 42	47	45	47
Cities S P&L 5½s 48	60¾	60¼	60¾
Cities S P&L 6s 48	60¾	60¼	60¾
Comwlth Ed 4½s 57	94¾	94¼	94¾
Comm P&L 5s 57	94¾	94¾	94¾
Comm Pwr Corp A	44¾	44¾	44¾
Conn Gas 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Cons Gas Utils 6s 48	108	108	108
Cont G&E 6s 48 A	48	48¾	48¾
Cuban Para 7s 42	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cum Co P&L 4½s 56	94¾	94¾	94¾
Cum Co P&L 5s 48 ASER	108	108	108
Cum Co P&L 5s	94¾	94¾	94¾
Deep Rock 6s 37	42	42	42
Duke P&L 4½s 57 A	98¾	98¼	98¾
Duke P&L 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Elec Pwr & Lt 5s 2030	50¾	50¾	50¾
Empire G&E 6s 47	84¾	84¾	84¾
Empire G&E 6s 57C	84	83¾	84
Empire P&L 4½s 61	94¾	94¾	94¾
Federal Water 6s	84¾	84¾	84¾
Fla Pwr & Lt 5s 54	108	108	108
Fla Pwr & Lt 6s 54	108	108	108
Ft Smith L&P 6s 47	77	77	77
Gatineau Pwr 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Gatineau Pwr 5s 56 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Gen Pub Ser 5s 53 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
Georgia Power 5s 67	83	83	83
Georgia P&L 5s 67	83¾	83¾	83¾
Gr Atlan Coal 4s 45	75¾	75¾	75¾
Gr Atlan Coal 6s 45	75¾	75¾	75¾
Gt Cr Penn 5s 47	1	1	1
Gulf States 5s 56	88¾	88¾	88¾
Hackensack Wat 5s 38	107	107	107
Hud Co Gas 5s 49	107	107	107
Hud Co Gas 5s 49 A	107	107	107
Idaho P 5s 47 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ill Pr 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ill Pr 5s 57 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ill Pr 5s 57 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 B	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 E	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 F	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 G	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 H	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 I	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 J	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 K	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 L	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 M	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 N	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 O	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 P	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 Q	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 R	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 S	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 T	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 U	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 V	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 W	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 X	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 Y	104¾	104¾	104¾
Indiana Gas 5s 52 Z	104¾	104¾	104¾
Manitoba Pow 5½s 51 A	83¾	83¾	83¾

	High	Low	Last
Mass Gas 5½s 46	88¾	88¼	88¾
Met Ed 5s 57 D	106¾	106¾	106¾
Met E 5s 57 E	106¾	106¾	106¾
Mid P&L 5s 57	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 A	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 B	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 C	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 D	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 E	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 F	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 G	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 H	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 I	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 J	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 K	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 L	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 M	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 N	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 O	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 P	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 Q	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 R	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 S	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 T	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 U	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 V	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 W	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 X	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 Y	94¾	94¾	94¾
Mid P&L 5s 57 Z	94¾	94¾	94¾
Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	85¾	85¾	85¾
Nat P&L 6s 57			
Natmar Pow 6s 48	70	70	70
Nevada Calif El 5s 56	77	77	77
New Eng Gas & Coal 5s 47	74¾	74¾	74¾
New Eng Pw 5s 48	82¾	82¼	82¾
New Eng P&L 5s 48	85¾	85¾	85¾
N Y Pwr & Lt 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
N Y Pwr & Lt 5s 57 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Northern Pr 5s 57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
Northern Pr 5s 57 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ohio Edison 5s 47	97¾	97¾	97¾
Ohio Edison 5s 48 A	97¾	97¾	97¾
Pac G&E Gen 5s 42	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pac G&E Gen 6s 57 F	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pac Gas & Elec 6s 41	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pac Lt&P 4½s 57	84¾	84¾	84¾
Pac Lt&P 6s 57	84¾	84¾	84¾
Penn Water 5½s 51	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 A	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 B	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 C	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 D	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 E	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 F	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 G	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 H	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 I	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 J	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 K	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 L	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 M	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 N	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 O	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 P	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 Q	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 R	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 S	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 T	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 U	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 V	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 W	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 X	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 Y	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 51 Z	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 A	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 B	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 C	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 D	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 E	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 F	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 G	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 H	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 I	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 J	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 K	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 L	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 M	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 N	108	108	108
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Penn Water 6s 52 P	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 Q	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 R	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 S	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 T	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 U	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 V	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 W	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 X	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 Y	108	108	108
Penn Water 6s 52 Z	108	108	108

Montgomery Ward Sales Increase

Chicago, Aug. 7 Montgomery Chicago, Aug. 7 Montgomery probably show a somewhat smaller percentage increase over a year ago than the 10.6 per cent gain in this comparison reported for June.

The drought continued to hold down sales in the Northwest and the near Southwest, while labor troubles in the Pacific coast territories is understood to have shown a

STOCK PRICES ARE MIXED IN DULLNESS

New York, Aug. 7 The stock market today was dull and irregular, with a number of issues showing fractional declines. Lack of speculative interest was attributed to the approach of the week-end, which ordinarily is a dull period, and the uncertainty as to what action the Supreme Court would take on the Kentucky bond decision by Justice Black was reversed.

While foreign exchanges were generally steady, the French franc was weaker. Domestic bonds were irregular. Commodities were mixed.

Renewed weakness in the rails and U. S. Steel was the principal factor in the day's dullness. Pacific issues were under pressure for a time, but rallied on reports that the Southern Pacific Co. would not be forced into receivership. Trading was light throughout the session, and during the last hour the market was virtually at a standstill.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 700,000 shares.

Yesterday's sales 780,000
Week ago 990,800
Year ago 765,260

NEW YORK STOCKS

NET CHANGES

GRAINS STRONG IN CHICAGO

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 7 Grain futures were strong today. Wheat was up 2 cents, corn 1 cent and oats 1 cent. Wheat near September 1 to 1 1/8, December 1 1/8 to 1 1/4, May 1 1/4 to 1 3/8. December corn 1 to 1 1/8, May 1 1/8 to 1 1/4. December oats 1/2 to 5/8, May 1/2 to 5/8. September 19 December 1 1/8 to 1 1/4, May 1 1/4 to 1 3/8. December oats 1/2 to 5/8, May 1/2 to 5/8.

Liverpool, Aug. 7 (AP) Today's sales of the Cotton Board Association caused extraordinary excitement among Liverpool traders today, prices here advancing sympathetically.

Quotations jumped 18 to 44 pence a quarter (36 to 88 American cents for 5 bushels).

The closing prices Saturday were 6 shillings 5 pence for October wheat, 6 shillings 3 pence for December, and 6 shillings 5 pence for March.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 7 (INS)—Wheat received three shillings, nine pence, half penny on the Melbourne market today, the highest since August, 1930.

Bar Gold Lower

London, Aug. 7 (AP)—Bar gold declined 2½ pence to 137s 10d. U. S. equivalent $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $5.04 9-16.

Electric Bond & Share Income Is $10,159,644

New York, Aug. 7—Report of Electric Bond & Share Co. for 12 months ended June 30, 1934, shows net income of $10,159,644 after expenses and taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends, to 32 cents a share on 5,267,147 shares of common stock, including scrip. This compares with $10,982,382, or 48 cents a common share in 12 months ended June 30, 1933.

For quarter ended June 30, 1934, net income was $2,191,940 after expenses and taxes, equal after preferred dividends, to one cent a common share, against $2,539,321, or 8 cents a share in June quarter of 1933.

Net excess of book value over sales price of investment securities sold during the 12 months ended June 30, last, amounting to $079,473 was charged to capital surplus account, against a similar charge of $3,830,588 in 12 months ended June 30, 1933.

For quarter ended June 30, 1934, net excess of book value over sales price of investment securities sold, was $2330, against $079,063 in second quarter of 1933.

Dividends received by the company in the form of capital stock are taken on its books either at par value or if of no-par value, then at the stated value as shown in balance sheets of the respective issuing companies, or at market value if less than par value or stated value, as the case may be.

Brokers Association Is To Expand Activities

New York, Aug. 7 Expansion of activities of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, composed of members of the four leading exchanges of stocks, Stock Exchange Firms on Government Committee Room of the New York Stock Exchange. Howard S. Bowen, president of the association, presided at a New York luncheon at which members and guests were present.

Two resolutions were adopted, one recommending to governors of the exchanges a general conference committee to look into development of regular conferences on problems confronting brokers. The second called for appointment of a public relations committee to see that the position of the brokers on various questions is made plain.

The sense of the meeting was that all partners now welcomed the Securities and Exchange Commission and desired to co-operate with it, and Floyd Y. Keeler of Orvis Bros & Co., spokesman for the meeting. It is the desire of the members to do everything possible to hasten issuance of rules by the commission, with idea that clarification of this situation might improve business, Mr. Keeler said.

While it is anticipated that further general meetings of partners will be held, possibly as frequently as once a month at discretion of the Association, it is likely that either under the auspices of existing committees of the association or through new committees various problems will be discussed and results of these discussions will be submitted to general meetings and then to the governors of the Association.

Board of governors of the Association will meet soon, and committee personnel recommended to it may be appointed then.

PRODUCTION OF OIL LOWER

By Associated Press

Steel Industry Wage Costs Increase

DOLLAR SAGS TO NEW LOWS

By International News Service

BOND MARKET IRREGULAR

By International News Service

R. C. A. Sells Patent Rights in Europe

CURB MARKET IS STRONG

By International News Service

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Livingston & Co.—Just when something will break, to affect prices one way or the other, and what the character of the development is likely to be is anyones guess. Counting on only a very moderate improvement in fall business, however, many stocks are at attractive prices.

Josephthal & Co.—The General Motors dividend is likely to result in an extension of yesterday afternoon's rally but in view of the poor outlook for many companies considerable irregularity can be expected. Barring some unexpected developments the indications are that offerings again will appear around last Thursday's and Friday's highs.

Hornblower & Weeks—As to the immediate prospects for the market, we are inclined to feel that it is again oversold and in a technical condition to rally, and that it is not unlikely that the recent lows will hold.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Prev Bid	Asked	bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	240		260
First National	31	32½	31
Merchants	315		315
Nat. Shawmut	20	21½	20
New Eng Trust	400		400
Second Natl	98		98
State Street Trust	240		240
U S Trust	8½	9½	8½
Webster & Atlas	23	28	23

TELEPHONE CO. HAS PROFIT

By International News Service

15-Ct Int'l. Nickel Common Dividend

New York, Aug. 7—International Nickel Co. of Canada declared a dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable September 29 to stock of record August 30. In February and May this year payments of 10 cents were made. The company stated that results for the first half of 1934 will be made public August 18.

$7,000,000 RFC Loan to Detroit Bank

United Chemicals Loss $17,937

For quarter ended June 30, 1934, net loss was $23,533, against net loss of $24,102 in [illegible] quarter.

Loss of 33,500 Telephones in July

New York, Aug. 7—There was a decrease of 33,500 telephones in service in the Bell system during July. The loss in July, 1933, was 84,000.

United Piece Dye Works Reports

New York, Aug. 7—United Piece Dye Works reports for the months ended June 30, 1934, net profit of $[illegible] after [illegible]

Alleghany Bond Deposited

New York, Aug. 7—Holders of $9,273,000 of $24,532,000 Alleghany Corporation 5 per cent bonds of 1950 have deposited them under a plan to avert the forced sale of its assets, according to a listing statement filed with the New York Stock Exchange.

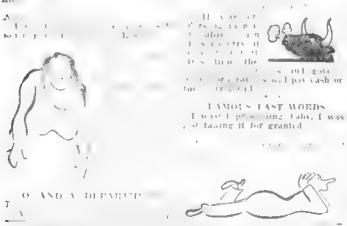
Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Steady

Liverpool, Aug. 7 (INS) The [illegible] were steady with spirit [illegible] receipts totalled 16,000 bales, of [illegible]

Bar Silver Firm

London, Aug. 7 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ½ higher at 20 13-16d.

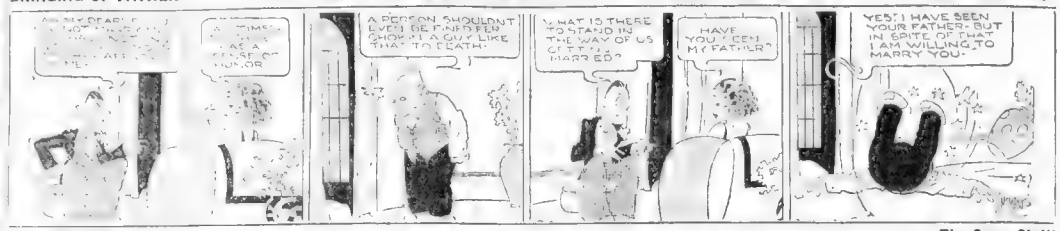
COOK-COOS by Ted Cook



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Ignores Handicap


A PERSON SHOULDN'T EVEN BE PINCHED FOR SHOOTING A GUY LIKE THAT TO DEATH!
WHAT IS THERE TO STAND IN THE WAY OF US GETTING MARRIED?
HAVE YOU SEEN MY FATHER?
YES! I HAVE SEEN YOUR FATHER- BUT IN SPITE OF THAT I AM WILLING TO MARRY YOU-

JOE PALOOKA

The Same Stuff!

THE CHEMIST SAYS IT'S POISON! WOULD HAVE MADE JOE VIOLENTLY ILL! EXAMINE CONTENTS AND IN A HURRY!
SOMEONE'S TOO CLEVER! COMES IN JOE'S ROOM!
COME CLEAN! I'D NEVER OF DREAMPT YOU'D SELL US OUT — AFTER ALL I DONE FER YA!
OHHH MISTAH KNOBBY— WHY AH'D RUTHER DIE DAN HAVE ANASHUN HAPPIN TWISTAH JOE-
I GUESS SMOKEY'S INNACENT - I GIVE HIM THE THIRD DEGREE!
IT'S MIGHTY QUEER - NO SERVANTS ARE ALLOWED IN JOE'S ROOM-BUT SOMEBODY WAS IN— THAT'S A CINCH!
WHY- STEPHANI WAS IN— HE WAS GOIN' TO USE MY SHOWER BUT—
WHAT?
!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Misery Loves Company

AFTER ALL PAW, I AIN'T US IT'S ASH THE FELLERS AFTER.
THAT'S A IDEA, DERN IT!
AAH—IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.
I GOT A IDEA, ASH— LET'S SEPARATE! "EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF"
I GOT A BETTER IDEA, UNK.
"IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH."
NO SIR, IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

SECRET AGENT X9

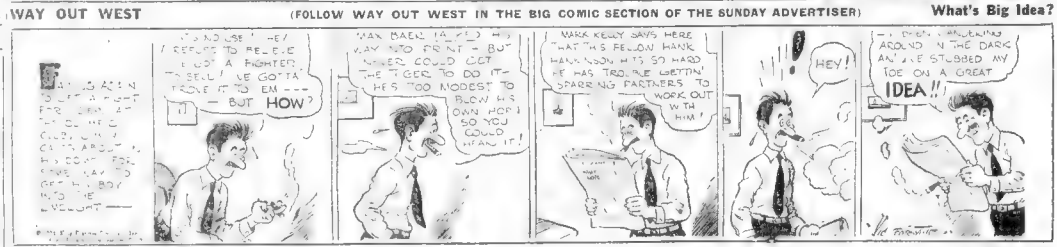
The Fire Trap

PRETTY FOR A DUMB BOY!
DEXTER— HELP ME
HOLD HIM
THE DOOR'S BLOCKED— SEE IF WE CAN GET OUT THE WINDOW—
THERE'S NO FIRE ESCAPE— NOTHING!

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

What's Big Idea?



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

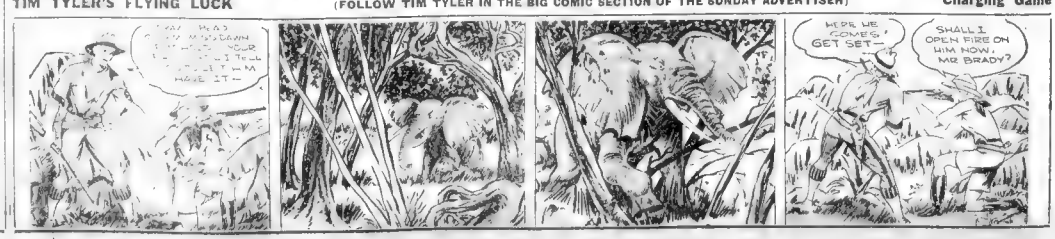
Living Proof

SAME TROUBLE
YOU GOT ONLY WORSE
BUT DR ABLE OPERATED ON POLLY— AN' NOW SHE'S ALL CURED AN CAN RUN AN' JUMP AROUND SWELL — TELL 'EM HOW YOU KIN DANCE, BETSY
AIN'T IT SWELL, BETSY? IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
OH ANNIE — I FEEL SO (SNIFF) HAPPY — I DIDN'T THINK I WOULD EVER BE ABLE TO WALK AGAIN — BUT NOW I AM SURE DR. ABLE WILL CURE ME, TOO!

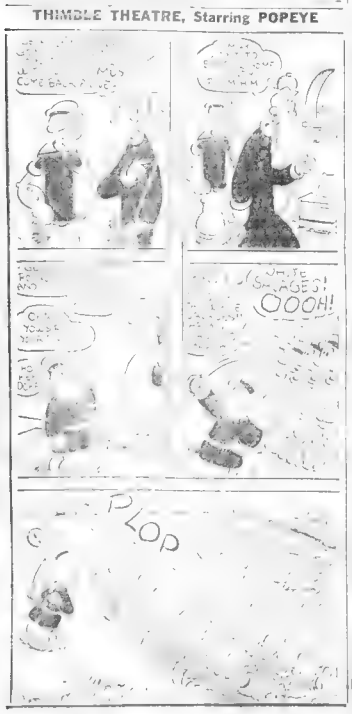
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Charging Game



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



ALLISON TACKLES M'DIARMID IN BOWL NET PLAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Sports Parade

Longwood's Week Of Tennis Delight; Flaw in Perfection

Spellman's Two-Fold Character; Puppies and Golf; The Phutile Phils

By AUSTEN LAKE

I MUST CONFESS THAT after all these years I have never become inspired by the spirit of tournament tennis. It seems to be a nice game, as it is played these lazy summer afternoons at Longwood's green velvet courts, with bronzed youngsters in white scanties and lengths of frogs-leg flesh showing.

Austen Lake

There is a delicacy and skill, too, despite the sissy implication of "love" games and sets and the eternal attitude of apology on the part of an athlete who hits a net cord ball and says, "O, so sorry."

There is a monotony about the perfect flow of strokes when players like Wilmer Allison, Berkley Bell and Bitsy Grant, hit the ball with their gut-paddles, and I suppose in all branches of sport there is nothing so boresome as perfection. I recall that Mr. Connie Mack, the baseball maestro at Philadelphia, could not entice his customers out to the park several years because they did not wish to be vexed by the Athletics' flawless play. So they quit going and Connie had to sell his experts and collect an assortment of bums.

THE PATRONS, OF WHICH THERE were few today at Longwood, presented a gay dazzle of garden colors, while the officials on stilt chairs announced in graveyard voices the progress of the match. But then the pay load of folk, who are expected to shower down enough cash to pay the expenses of the six or eight gifted youths who do nothing but trek around the land, playing tennis and living lives of oriental luxury at no cost, is not expected until Saturday's finals.

Today the ladies, whose art can sometimes be forgotten by the spectators and be merely gazed upon for the sake of their pink and white loveliness, are getting into the third round. There is little Miss Sarah Palfrey, who, at a small distance, has the appearance of a child who has just left her nursery toys and means to gallop right back as soon as she gets through, who will probably win the silver flask.

But I fear that tennis is more of a sport than a spectacle because I miss the boisterous moan of the crowd and its emotional uproar. Maybe I'm just not polite enough, but it always seems that the setting is theatrical, with a reverse side that might show burlap backing and scaffold props. And the patrons in summery hues, who seem always at the point of bursting into song and betraying themselves as the twelve Gamby-Hale sisters supported by the dozen harmonious commuters.

AMONG PAUL BOWSER'S living museum of quaint characters who rent out their bodies for wrestling exhibitions at a price, I think that Johnny Spellman deserves honorable mention. Because Johnny, who is doing a job of work against an unknown named George Kohler tomorrow night at the Arena, is the Dr. Jeyell and Mr. Hyde of the wrestling business.

You would never suspect, on seeing Johnny inside the plush ropes, displaying a fearsome array of tusks and stamping around like a primeval buffalo, that he was a cum laude scholar at Brown some years ago and a No. 1 athlete. You would think that he spends his spare time in a private zoo, tearing raw meat with his finger nails and reaching through the bars for peanuts.

But the fact is that Johnny is a serene, thoughtful citizen, given to literary tastes, evenings at home and gentle communion with his small son. Of all the wrestlers who trade on an illusion of savagery, elbow sledgings and monkey faces, Johnny's jungle fury masks a docile nature and quiet dignity.

IT IS SOMETHING OF A sight to see Spellman, who between times is Bowser's No. 2 press agent, sitting at his typewriter, boxing out a sweet yarn for the public press. And he plays the instrument with the piano forte method, using all fingers and employing the best college English.

It was Spellman who taught Gus Sonnenberg his first wrestling principles when Gus turned from automobile selling on the impulse of the moment. And in three gymnasium lessons Johnny gave Gus a worsting knowledge of three holds, which Gus promptly forgot when he entered the ring against a pudgy Turk. As Gus prowled around the scaffold, wondering what to do with his armful of arms and legs, he suddenly launched out in a headlong butt, striking his opponent in his moon-like abdomen. It was not wrestling, but it was good football, and thus, as Johnny says, something beautiful was born to the business, the flying tackle.

THE EPISODE OF THE little dog who snatched a golf ball and ran off during the Canadian Open championship last week, recalls the story of what happened years ago at Myopia during the National Open.

Alex Smith was playing in the final, and had driven over a rise at the fifteenth hole. A young lady, sister of one of the Myopia members, was standing beyond the rise with her little dog when the ball, badly sliced, trickled to her feet. The puppy, regarding the rolling ball as an invitation to play, snatched it up and looked ruefully at his mistress. She, horrified, chased the pup for fifty yards up the course before he dropped it. And thus, to Smith's amazement when he came to comb the tall grass for his ball, he found it, instead, well up the middle of the fairway, in a delicious lie.

Alex banged out a total of 331, tieing with Anderson for the title, and losing in the playoff. It was not until a year later that the young woman, conscience-laden, confided her dreadful secret to her brother.

THE PHANTASTIC PHILLIES, who come to Braves Field today, for a short seance, are the poorest fielding team in the National League on point of club standings. Yet their 107 double plays top that department of League play by a wide margin.

John McGraw used to say, "Give me a good double play combination and my fielding will take care of itself." This is on the basis that four-fifths of the infield chances are handled at short stop and second base.

The Phils are one of the queer anomalies of the National League race, .001 behind the Cubs for the batting leadership of the League, last in club fielding, and today, seventh in the League standings. The answer is that fielding, plus pitching, is still 75 per cent of the game's winning secret, the estimate that Walter Johnson made years ago.

First Tennis Family of Boston an Attentive Gallery for Bowlers at Longwood

POLLY JOANNA SARAH LEE

The Palfrey sisters, tennis players of note and one of the outstanding families of racquet wielders in the country, form a special gallery and look on with keen interest as the men's section of the 42d annual Longwood tennis play opens. From left to right, there are Polly, Joanna, Sarah and Lee. Sarah has earned international repute by her glittering play in Wightman cup matches. She is seeded No. 1 among the ladies in the tournament. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

YACHT RECORD DUE AT 'HEAD TODAY

Marblehead, Aug 7—A new Race Week record for total number of yachts competing was expected today as the Eastern Yacht Club's third and final day of competition opened this morning.

An even 300 yachts reported to set a record for the racing of yesterday, and with additional craft due this morning, the mark was certain to be boosted again.

The events of yesterday provided some excellent racing, though the wind was not as strong as on Sunday.

The nine classes which started off Marblehead rock were given triangular courses. Several gave tried port tack starts, among them being C. Raymond Hunt in Hornet in the Q class. He kept his lead all the way.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. Philadelphia at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

TENNIS

Longwood Bowl tournament at Longwood C. C., Chestnut Hill, 1:00 p. m.

GOLF

Father and Son tournament at Winchester C. C. at 8:45 a. m.

HORSE

Narragansett Park meet at Pawtucket, 2:30 p. m. Grand Circuit harness races at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., 2:30 p. m.

Allison and McDiarmid Match Best at Bowl

By Walter Kiley

Preliminary skirmishes safely over and the decks cleared for a torrid battle, Longwood's annual Bowl tennis tourney, its greatest in almost a decade of years, today proceeded to the third rounds for both men and women with only one slight mishap in the opening stages to mar an otherwise perfect record for seeded stars.

Allison, "Bitsy" Grant, Parker Van Ryn, Tidball, Prusoff and Budge survived the first two rounds without even flirting too seriously with danger.

Berkeley Bell, seeded No. 4, also seemed virtually certain to advance to the third round, the former Texan and present New Yorker being expected to coast through John Nicholl of Longwood, his second round opponent, [illegible]ing.

The nine classes which started off Marblehead rock were given triangular courses. Several gave tried port tack starts, among them being C. Raymond Hunt in Hornet in the Q class. He kept his lead all the way.

MISS RICE UPSET

Virginia Rice of Boston [illegible] the only casualty in either division. Seeded No. 4 among the women players, Miss Rice, who only received going [illegible] from Wardell, drew a bye in the first round and then fell victim to the sharpshooting [illegible] Marion Beard of Los Angeles in a hard fought, three packed two-set second round match, 6-4, 11-9.

From here into Saturday's final, the unusually large galleries at Longwood, can look for and confidently expect nothing but championship play.

For instance Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, seeded No. 1, meets John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Texas a youth who defeated the indefatigable Bitsy Grant in the 1933 national clay court championship and yesterday eliminated Donald Morrison of Virginia, finalist in the recent Agawam tourney.

GRANT DUELS FULLER

Bitsy Grant, seeded No. 2 faces [illegible] Henry Prusoff of Seattle, Seabright and Southampton star [illegible] and so Frank Parker, seeded No. 3 may find out today while John Gus Gillis, Lenox Dunmoor Country Club tennis star, must be at his best to down S. Ellsworth Davenport, 3d, who [illegible] Donald Budge, California's "Red Flash," and Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, the latter a quarter-finalist last year, wind up the third round proceedings.

As for the women, it would appear that Sarah Palfrey, Brookline favorite and [illegible] younger players [illegible] battled for the [illegible] this morning.

Longwood Slate Today

MEN'S SINGLES
SECOND ROUND

R. Berkely Bell vs. John S. Nicholl.

THIRD ROUND

Wilmer Allison vs. John McDiarmid.

Henry Prusoff vs. Robert L. Bryan.

Frank Parker vs. Dr. Eugene McCauliff.

John Van Ryn vs. E. Ellsworth Davenport, 3d.

Bryan B. "Bitsy" Grant vs. Edward Fuller.

Jack Tidball vs. Martin Buxby Winner Bell-Nicholl match vs. Charles Harris.

Donald Budge vs. Eddie Jacobs.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
THIRD ROUND

Sarah Palfrey vs. Norma Taubele.

Mrs. Mary Greef Harris vs. Gracyn Wheeler.

Mrs. Whitfield Painter vs. Helen Fulton.

Marianne Hunt vs. Dr. Esther Bartlett.

Mrs. John Van Ryn vs. Mae Courvorst.

Katherine Winthrop vs. Marjorie Sachs.

Jane Sharp vs. Ruby Bishop.

Bonnie Miller vs. Josephine Crulikshank.

Women's Doubles: First Round

G. Wheeler and E. Dean vs. R. Bishop and M. Hunt.

M. Sachs and V. Ellis vs. F. Palfrey and J. Palfrey.

Norma Taubele and Jane Sharp vs. V. Cross and M. Morris.

B. Miller and Mrs. Thompson vs. E. Billings and M. Burlit.

E. Blackman and S. Blackman vs. H. Jones and F. Curtis.

Second Round

J. Crulikshank and M. Van Ryn vs. Mrs. J. L. Breimmer and Mrs. Trumbull.

T. Smith and M. Comorat vs. R. Newton and H. Theopold.

Dr. E. Barrish and M. C. Harris, vs. Mrs. E. K. Nash and partner.

Winner of first round match between Blackman partners and Jones-Curtis vs. M. Blake and Ray Winthrop.

Penelope McBride and Anne Page vs. J. Gray and K. Pearson.

K. Wolf and H. Fulton vs. V. Rice and M. Painter.

CLASSY FIELD IS ENTERED IN HAMBLETONIAN

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 7—The dress rehearsals having failed to develop an outstanding favorite, the pick of three-year-old trotters will meet in the eighth renewal of the Hambletonian stakes at Goshen one week from tomorrow with four [illegible] entered in the [illegible] purse.

The race will be worth considerably [illegible] to the winner. Walter Cox, [illegible] lowered the record for the event to 2.01¼.

Many of the [illegible] C. B. Schaeffer, of Lexington, Ky., and driven by H. M. (Doc) Parshall [illegible] Then along came C. W. Phelps Ely's Emily Stokes, a New York City trotter driven by "Hardluck" Fred Egan, to take over the spotlight.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Salem—Al McCoy, Batterville, Me., scored a technical knockout over Tony Celi, Providence, 5 rounds.

West Springfield—Jimmy Bell, New Haven, defeated Gaetano Di Pace, 8 rounds. Midget 98 Pounds: Boston Beal Jack Lavelle, Hartford, 8 rounds. Bantam Weights: Vardo, Paris II., knock out over Henry Bannon, New York, 1 round.

Chicago—Sidy Dukelsky, 158½, Chicago, outpointed Frankie Battles, 156, Memphis, 8. Max Chicago, stopped Bob Brown, 149, Mo., 10. Mickey Rich, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Richards, 140, Kansas City, 10. Johnny Natoli, Chicago, outpointed Jack Hall, 138, Chicago, 10.

Pittsburgh—Mac Roth, 147, Pittsburgh, stopped George Fay, 145, Oil City, 3. Patsy Berardo, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack Hall, 146, Pittsburgh, 10.

Washington—Bob Wilson, 147, Pittsburgh, stopped Tony Wright, 145½, Baltimore, 3. Carl Guggino, 142, Washington, outpointed Davis, 143, Washington, 10. Jimmy Reed Kid Allen, 125½, New York, 10. Red Jacobs, 127½, New York, 10. Billy Bell Howell, 130½, Washington, knocked out Sam Kirk, 130, Texas, (2).

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—John Marks, Perth Amboy, N. J., won on a decision from Bobby Joe Thompson, Syracuse, N. Y., (8).

Queen Helen Plans Return to Court

[illegible] world's most famous tennis [illegible] ple is going to throw away h[illegible]

[illegible] the world championships at Wimbledon and covering the matches for Universal Service, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody announced she would resume tennis within two months.

She has not touched a racquet for 10 months, or since her forced retirement from the National Singles last fall because of an injured [illegible]

[illegible] tournament play a[illegible]

Mrs. Moody [illegible]

"I am feeling fine. I took eight treatments for my back in New York and they seemed to do a lot of good. I'll continue treatments now that I'm home."

Asked if she intended to return to England next year and participate [illegible] Wimbledon [illegible]

Wightman Cup matches not as a spectator but as a player, she said:

"I hope to—though it was pleasant to watch the games. Writing the stories was difficult. I had to get them off in a hurry. I wrote so fast I wore a blister on my finger."

ENDEAVOUR WEATHERS 60 MILE BLOW

New York [illegible] T. [illegible] with America's Cup challenger Endeavour, already has had a chance to prove her seaworthiness and has come through [illegible] with flying colors.

"During the gale we encountered Saturday morning," the message said, "we had to slow down to about five knots for 36 hours. During that time the Endeavour proved herself to be a good boat. She did not take many heavy seas on board but plenty of spray. The wind gauge on the Vita (the accompanying yacht) showed the wind blowing at 60 miles an hour during the frequent squalls. There were heavy rain and hail storms that nearly knocked the water that at times you could not see Vita's stern light to steer by, but it did not make much difference to the crew. They all came up to scratch at meal times. The food was more often on our laps than on the table.

"We are having fine weather now and getting along. With good luck we ought to be at Newport Tuesday night or Wednesday morning."

SHIPPING PORT
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

If you want a fine straight whiskey at an amazingly low price, *here it is!* Made from the finest grain—distilled in the old-fashioned way—*and naturally aged!* Just try a bottle!

The best whiskey at so low a price!

MADE BY FRANKFORT LOUISVILLE, BALTIMORE

Mr. Boston Says:

Would Be Nice to Have Babe Ruth Change to Cleats Compared to Ty Cobb

INJURED ARM MAY BENCH WERBER, SOX SPARKPLUG

It's Happy Birthday to Bill McKechnie -:- He Celebrates His 47th Milestone

STAR'S ELBOW HIT BY BALL AT READING

Philadelphia, Aug. 7—A gloomy Boston Red Sox caravan was here this morning to open a series with the Athletics in a single game this afternoon.

Fear that Billy Werber, great third baseman of the Boston club might be out of the lineup for the balance of the week was expressed by members of the team.

Werber was struck on the elbow by a pitched ball in batting practice before an exhibition game at Reading, Pa., last evening. The infielding sparkplug of the Hose attempted to remain in the lineup for the contest, which his team won, 8 to 3.

Intense pain from the blow, however, caused Werber to stay out of the exhibition. A thorough examination of the ailing member was planned for the morning.

It was thought that no bones were injured by the accident, and that baking and massaging might enable Werber to hold his usual place in the lineup within a short time.

The exhibition game in Reading was marked by a home run accurate record length at the park, hit by Art Graham, Sox protege and former Somerville, Mass., high school ace.

GEHRIG 5 DAYS AHEAD OF BABE'S 1927 RECORD

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 7 (AP)—If you see an ambitious young ball player [illegible] don't send for the man with the butterfly net. The young fellow may only be seeking the secret of Lou Gehrig's phenomenal home-run hitting spurt.

The busy iron man of the majors has 26 homers to his credit today, and he stands five days ahead of the pace Babe Ruth set [illegible]

Going back to June 29 for the possible cause of it all, Gehrig was parked peacefully at the plate [illegible] when Ray White, young right-hand farm hand of the Yanks lost control of his hard high one. The ball bonged off Lou's dumbbell skull and down he went for a long count.

RAP WORKED WONDERS

Most people would have come up at least [illegible]

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Tribe, looks back as he celebrates his 47th natal day. Above, the leader of the Braves is shown as he looked almost two decades back when he played with the Giants. He was an infielder and rated a good 'un. In the center upper panel he is snapped in one of his outstanding baseball triumphs, when he engaged Bucky Harris and his Washington crew in the 1925 World Series. McKechnie was manager of the Pirates that season. To the right, is Bill in the uniform of the Cincinnati Reds where he made a stopover as an infielder. But that was in the long ago. Today we find him a bit grayed but still retaining the leadership and ability of his youth. He is enjoying a birthday breakfast with Mrs. McKechnie.

Father-Son Classic on at Winchester

By Bill Grimes

For real thrills in golf competition there is no event on the M. G. A. list to compare with the two-day annual Winchester Country Club Father and Son tournament, which started this morning.

Jim Beede, than whom there is no more dutiful father, has reserved four starting times in order to carry out his assignment of playing with four sons. A year ago, Jim played four rounds in two days [illegible] worst luck of the annihilated.

Of the 23 Greater Boston golfers who will play in the New Bedford four ball invitation, 11 are from the Belmont Spring Country Club. Jack McCarthy, Lewis Grimball, Ken Morse, Tom McGinn, Chuck Weathers and Gerry Reed are playing return engagements at New Bedford but this will be the first appearance of Dan McCormack, Ralph Jones, Bill Kemble, Herman Nash and Newman "Cookie" Cook.

Dave Whiteside and Dr. Joshua H. Weeks are primed to defend their New Bedford title but they are confronted with a real task for the field is the fastest that ever graced a Whaling City four-ball invitation.

Bill Cunningham and Lou Little are putting on their act at the Portland, Me. Country Club today and the show should give the natives something to talk about all winter.

Frank E. Craven, Charles River [illegible]

Lard Lewis M. Grimball, Belmont Springs will be one of the strongest combinations in the New Bedford four-ball invitation. Just how far they will go is another matter and depends upon the handicapping system.

With Guy Munger and his son Jack playing today, it is very likely that the low gross winners of the annual Winchester Father and Son tournament will be decided this afternoon. The Mungers are playing with Joe Galvin, Sr., and Franny Galvin.

It will be years before Bill McDonough gets out of his mind the thoughts of playing the fifth hole during the Norfolk open. He started by hooking out of bounds topped his next into the rough, and from there put his third in the brook, costing him a penalty stroke. His fifth was on the fairway but he turned on his sixth and was out of bounds again.

His seventh shot left him stymied by the tool house, whence he played out safe and then topped his ninth. Finally, he caught hold of one but was a little strong and went over the green from where he pitched back on and was down in two putts for 8—you count 'em. Bill's too weak—Thirteen is the answer.

M'COY TO MEET AL GAINOR

Al Gainor, heavy hitting middleweight from New Haven, has been matched to meet Al McCoy of Waterville, Me., in a ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Braves Field on August 16.

Gainor recently won from Lou Rouillard at New Haven. Al is a rugged, two fisted warrior, and also a first class boxer.

McCoy has punched his way out front in the local heavyweight situation, and is confident he will lick Gainor.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	1	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON									3
Cleveland		0	*	—	—	—	—	—	5
Chicago		0	*	—	—	—	—	—	0
Detroit		3	*	—	—	—	—	—	7
New York		3	*	—	—	—	—	—	4
Philadelphia		1	*	—	—	—	—	—	1
St. Louis		2	*	—	—	—	—	—	2
Washington		5	*	—	—	—	—	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	1	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		7	*	—	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn		4	*	—	—	—	—	—	4
Chicago		6	*	—	—	—	—	—	6
Cincinnati		8	*	—	—	—	—	—	8
New York		13	*	—	—	—	—	—	13
Pittsburgh		13	*	—	—	—	—	—	13
St. Louis		6	*	—	—	—	—	—	6
Philadelphia		6	*	—	—	—	—	—	6

Shifted to Third Base

[illegible] sions, and amazing throws.

The crowd gave Werber recognition [illegible]

Werber's batting picked up. He didn't have the mental hazard which goes with making errors in the field. He got on base more frequently and [illegible] to Ty Cobb as he made opposing catchers look foolish.

Werber has found himself in his new position. His combined ability as a fielder, batter and base runner makes him one of the most valuable ball players in the American League.

* * *

Greatness of Cobb

I CONSIDER Cobb the greatest [illegible]

Later Cobb became a bit more careful in crushing into bases. He'd shoot for the base behind [illegible] not a collision between his spikes and the spikes of a rival infielder.

Cobb took chances which is why he was a wonder ball player. Werber is doing the same today.

There is a tendency on the part of professional athletes to play [illegible]

Public Will Winner

[illegible] rd all pitchers. He's been a [illegible]

It didn't do me any good at the time," says Lou ruefully, still rubbing a spot fender in memory. "But it couldn't have done me any harm."

Lively Pill Poisoning Big Leagues, Says Veteran Braves Pilot

By Joe Cashman

[illegible] say the [illegible] ...min at Wi... 1877 ...

I day thereof. But the [illegible] too early. ... having the dubbins ... being run backwards in many re...

"I was once on a minor league club that sent seven young stars up in one season," he relates. "It is unusual for a whole league to produce three players in a season who stick in fast company. Too much time is being wasted on 'has-beens' in the bushes."

[illegible] were to set out to improve the game he'd first [illegible] to eliminate the [illegible] ball.

"The present agate is the worst blight that's fallen on the game in my experience," he opines. "A hurler can no longer rely on his supporting cast. If a batter meets a pitch squarely, it will fly out of the largest park. The tosser must bear down every second. Consequently he needs a lot of rest between starts.

"I don't agree, either, that the fans like the ball. We had a short ball last season and the customers never exhibited more interest in a race. Now you see them leaving in the sixth and seventh innings of one-sided slugging bees."

Another of Bill's moves would be to curb the authority of 'umps.'

"They say the old-time player had more fight. He did because he was allowed to. Look cross-eyed at an umpire today and you'll be chased. Drunk with power, the arbiters become more inefficient every year and the game becomes more and more a pink tea party."

Bill went on to make a few personal nominations.

Greatest player—Honus Wagner. Smartest player — Honus Wagner. Smartest manager—John McGraw. Most colorful player Rabbit Maranville.

There were plenty of hard-boiled players in the old days but Bill [illegible] hesitate to put the [illegible] season as the toughest [illegible]

"He [illegible] any regrets at having taken up baseball as a career?

"Say I'd give a million, if I had it, to be able to live it all over again, "he replies."

And what birthday present would please him most.

"A win over the Phils today to take home to Mrs. McKechnie, Bill, Jr., Beatrice, James and Carol."

MANAGER AT 28

The fact that he was [illegible] 28 when [illegible] his first managerial assignment [illegible] is not generally [illegible]

[illegible] "Before reaching 57," said Bill today, "I hope to win Boston several pennants."

He is now serving his fifth year [illegible] contract has four more years to run. When he has completed this term, he will have served no less than any other pilot in Boston baseball history.

Bill broke in as an infielder with the Pirates in 1904. [illegible]

"Cubs were still without training clubhouses when I broke [illegible] debut," he reminisces. "We dressed at the hotels. Showers were unheard of and we were fortunate if there were one bath-room to a floor at the third-rate hostelries where we stayed.

"We went to the parks in hacks or a fatly-ho. If we beat the home club it was too bad. We'd be stoned all the way back to town."

The competition in those days was much tougher, [illegible] reveals, both because the clubs carried fewer players and there were far more classy candidates trying to catch on than at present.

FINDS MODERN GAME O. K.

Bill has no serious fault to find with the modern game. Just the same, he thinks the sport is now being run backwards in many respects.

7-20-4 Cigar
UNFAILING UNIFORM Quality 10¢
R. G. SULLIVAN, INC.
MADE AT LAWRENCE

LITTLE PASSING

[illegible] only ten [illegible] while the [illegible]

2-Cylinder Cycles for Revere Races

[illegible] the sports presentation. The two-[illegible] planned since the death of Mario Cerrone, of South Attleboro, follow-[illegible]

ROCKINGHAM
RACE TRACK—SALEM, N. H.
GRAND CIRCUIT
Trotting & Pacing Event
2:30 P. M. Daily—Except Sundays
Daily to Aug. 11th
$100
ADMISSION 50c INCLUDING GRAND STAND & PADDOCK. CLUB HOUSE $2.00
PARI-MUTUELS
R. R. & M. Special at 1:10 (D. S. T.)
ROUND TRIP $1
HORSE RACING

BUT ONE DRINK CONVINCED HIM!

Yes, it *is* hard to believe that BRIGADIER, at its very low price, *can* be as good as thousands proclaim it to be. But why not try it, as the Man from Missouri did, and let one drink convince you that here is indeed a good whiskey you can be proud to serve!

BRIGADIER
"Man—it's *real* whiskey!"

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND on a PENN-MARYLAND BLEND

Brigadier
Shenandoah · Belle of Nelson
Spring Garden · Green River

WAYLAYER IN 6TH WILSON'S TOP CHOICE AT 'GANSETT PARK

ALARIC READY FOR VICTORY BID IN 1ST

Continued from First Page

order to grace the winner's circle here today.

Waylayer has been assigned the feather impost of 105 pounds, and the distance of one mile and a furlong is right down his alley. Maurice Peters, who has been riding in excellent form at this session, will have the mount.

ALARIC, UNLAWFUL, MISS ROSS

ALARIC failed to finish in the money in his debut over this course, but he turned in a clever performance, considering that he was in no end of trouble. After being off a bit slowly, he was rushed to the leaders, but finished in tight quarters, to be beaten less than two lengths by the winner, Fake. UNLAWFUL was second to Fake in the that race, but he had clear sailing throughout. Moreover, he is picking up eight pounds off that race. MISS ROSS earned brackets during the recent Arlington Park meeting and is entitled to some consideration.

MACADAM, MARGE, HASTY BELLE

MACADAM, a hard luck horse during the recent Rockingham Park meeting, must be given a real call over this field of non-winners. Since June 21 the daughter of Macaw faced the barrier five times at Salem, twice placing and once finishing third. In one of her races she was only a half length in back of Polyfon at the finish. MARGE was away poorly in debut over this course and had scant chance thereafter. Her best effort would be all dangerous. HASTY BELLE finished close up to Flying Don in her last at Rockingham and looms next best.

AYSTON, FRED ALMY, INSTIGATOR

AYSTON has only to run back to any one of his recent Salem races in order to lead this field home. Looks strictly like a two-horse affair his liking the track. FRED ALMY might have trimmed AYSTON in his last start, but for stumbling at the head of the stretch. At the time of the mishap he was safely Playing On. INSTIGATOR has worked three-quarters over the track in 1:14 2-5 and is razor sharp.

SMOOTH CROSSING, DARK TYRANT, LUCKY PRINCE

SMOOTH CROSSING, an A. G. Vanderbilt horse, looks good as anything else in this affair, which is for horses that have never won a race. The Vanderbilt colors finished fourth last week in Saratoga in a $2,500 top and bottom claiming race. In his only other trip to the barrier at Belmont Park, he finished fifth behind Longfield. DARK TYRANT is informed. Back of him in that effort was Scotch Soldier. Orsl. God o' War, Laurel Miss and others that have graced the winner's circle. DARK TYRANT was installed the favorite over Happy Surprise, Knight of Old and other fair maidens last out, but was powdered soon after the start. With clear sailing he may prove troublesome. LUCKY PRINCE has been working well over this course.

LOFTY LADY, XANDRA, AYMOND

LOFTY LADY was shuffled back soon after the start of her debut over this course. She was "off" however, she closed a world of ground to finish fourth behind Scotch Soldier. Off that race, she should stand a world of beating in an affair of this kind. XANDRA stopped badly after forcing a fast pace in that race. He is dropping eight pounds off that mark and should hold on long enough to save the place. AYMOND was second to Scotch Soldier and is entitled to a money position.

WAYLAYER, ADOBE POST, HONEYSWEET

WAYLAYER will have ADOBE POST to down. The latter was a consistent winner over at the other town and is razor sharp. HONEYSWEET, a surprise winner on opening day, looks next best.

HOBNAIL, MAYVITE CALOME

HOBNAIL, one that has been sharpened up in sprint races, should break on top and make every spot of this journey a winning one. His past record indicates that this distance is well within his powers. MAYVITE displayed considerable improvement in his last and is a place to Grand Acre and looks next best. CALOME won several races over at Rockingham and may prove troublesome.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Lawrence—Referee Joe Malley and Gabby O'Dell, both disqualified by referee. No decision rendered.

Portland, Me.—George Dascenzie, 174, Detroit, defeated Ernest Vachon, 184, Hartford, Ct., two falls to one.

Montreal—Ed Don George, 215, North Dave, N. Y., defeated Leo Macaluso, 216, East Aurora, N. Y. (Macaluso unable to continue after being tossed from ring).

HORSE RACING
Daily to SEPT. 3
NARRAGANSETT PARK RACE TRACK
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
7 OR MORE RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE — POST TIME 2:00
$1.00 ADMISSION AND GRANDSTAND
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
SPECIAL TRAINS N. Y., N. H. & H.
8.10 P. M. - D. S. T. ● $1 ROUND TRIP

Redcoat's Trumpeting Scatters Army of Fuzzy Joe After Race Coup Fails

By Dave Egan

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 7 — There was some confusion around and about the track yesterday.

Fuzzy Joe and his cahoots arrived in style—that is to say, Izzy the Gonniff, James McEnaity, G. Wellington McLean, Theodore the Goat, and the rest of the party.

Fuzzy Joe was in charge. He had snapped a new hat out of some flea bag in which he had spent the night, and had discovered a fairly long cigar, which he reserved until the track was almost reached.

With his thumb in a spiint, from reaching for a cigar the other day, the fuzzy fellow chartered a taxicab, and it was quite a sight to see him and his friends from the poorhouse outracing the cab driver after they had reached here.

ARMY FOOLS WEALTHY

They sprinted right through the turnstiles, and immediately started putting on a 10 cent bite here, and a five cent bit there, until they had pooled the equivalent of the lowest pari-mutuel sum—namely, two bucks.

A horse named Tarbucket was in the race, and the boys from the poorhouse immediately went into the bucket, for Tarbucket ran into the bucket. He rolle' around the track like a weary Army.

Fuzzy and his friends, one by one, slowly but surely began to bend at the knees, and a nonchalant glance as they sank into a stupor in the lawn. Nobody had ever paid any attention to Izzy the Gonniff previously to yesterday, but he looked like Tarbucket this morning when he arose, and the boys played it as a sure hunch.

IZZY TAKES RAP

Moreover, Izzy usually swings the mop at the poorhouse, but this morning, they handed him the bucket. That made it a reliable hunch. When the horse ran for Patrick T. Sweeny, the boys hit Izzy over the head with the bucket.

Then they slept, in a dignified body, on the lawn, arear the club house and shall the hot dog stand. There is a bugler who trumpets noises in order to tell the jockeys to come to attention, and the bugler, attired in a scarlet coat annoyed them no end.

"He's a red coat," said Fuzzy Joe.

"The British are coming," said G. Wellington McLean.

And they skipped the fence and made as crickets.

FUZZY'S MOTIVES NOBLE

"This was not an international bet," said Fuzzy Joe at the poor house later. "It is true that several gentlemen of foreign extraction donated certain nickels and dimes which will be accounted for at a later date, but it was only to improve the breed of the horse."

"I and my associates are not interested in making money," He continued.

"We are true sportsmen, who follow horses because we love thoroughbreds. As a matter of fact, my father followed horses on Broadway (this was years ago)—with a long push and broom, and I have never lost my love for them."

"It was the bag about Izzy the Gonniff," Fuzzy Joe continued. "There were credible parties dressed like messenger boys, or perhaps police officers, who followed him. Some said a Police road spikes were thrown at them, and Izzy the Gonniff was left at the post. At last reports, he was running a close second to the local freight."

TAP'S TIPS

Grand Circuit Entries

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 7

FIRST RACE—Trot, purse $500, for non-winners at this meeting. One mile.

1 Volunteer ..... Cluckey
2 Bonnie Prince ..... Rodney
3 Signal Girl, s. ..... L. Evans
4 Parry Hanover ..... Parks
5 Moonlight Express ..... Nickerson
6 Calumet Dandy ..... Stewart
7 Yankee ..... Cameron
8 Mac Hanover ..... Ryder

SECOND RACE—Pace, claiming price $500; purse $200 (for non-winners at this meeting). One mile.

1 Justice Brewer ..... Coon
2 Bonnie Worthy ..... Rodney
3 Red Windsor ..... Morgan
4 High M. Napoleon ..... Chappelle
5 Prince Direct ..... Fleming
6 Dr. Dillon Volo ..... Garrison
7 Calumet Browning ..... Rice
8 Power Guy ..... H. Bruce
9 Miss Harriet ..... Hanafin

THIRD RACE—Two-year-old trot, purse $200. Mile.

1 Twinkle ..... Poole
2 Dictation ..... H. Bruce
3 Bessie Barnes ..... Fleming
4 Dot ..... W. Cook
5 Addison ..... Thomas
6 Prince John ..... Parks
7 M Lare ..... Stokes
8 Dancer's Sally Boy ..... A. Bruce
9 Louie ..... Nickerson
10 Lady Jarlet ..... Poole

FOURTH RACE—Trot, purse $500, purse $200 (for non-winners at this meeting). Mile.

1 Calumet Dandy ..... Stewart
2 Hanover Hanbrace ..... Rodney
3 Harry Dillon ..... H. Bruce
4 Bonnie Prince ..... Cluckey
5 Chestnut Prince ..... Rodney
6 Harry Direct ..... L. Berry
7 Signal Girl ..... L. Evans
8 Yankee ..... Cameron

FIFTH RACE—Pace, purse $500, purse $200 (for non-winners at this meeting). Six furlongs.

1 Bonnie Worthy ..... Hanafin
2 Dr. Dillon Volo ..... Garrison
3 Power Guy ..... Parks
4 Miss Windsor ..... Morgan
5 Calumet Browning ..... Rice
6 High M. Napoleon ..... Chappelle
7 Prince Guy ..... H. Bruce
8 Coquette ..... Mason
9 Jimmy Direct ..... Fleming

SIXTH RACE—Trot, claiming, price $2500 to $1500, purse $200, one mile:

1 Calumet Dandy ..... H. Bruce
2 Calumet Eleanor ..... Dickerson
3 Hanover Maid ..... Garrison
4 American Hanover ..... Garrison
5 Lindy Volo ..... Cameron
6 Mac Hanover ..... Stokes
7 Howard McKinney ..... Ryder
8 Calumet Cincinnati ..... Rodney

SEVENTH RACE—Pace, claiming, price $1000, purse $200, one mile:

1 Hollyrood Speed ..... Woodruff
2 Allie Watts ..... McKinney, H. Bruce
3 Yockon Hal ..... H. Bruce
4 Miss McGregor ..... Phillips
5 Expectation ..... Cluckey
6 Sahara Belwin ..... Nickerson
7 Ben Hall ..... Wheeler
8 Tom Fox ..... Parshall

EIGHTH RACE—Trot, claiming, price $2000 to $1500, purse $200, six furlongs:

1 Calumet Eleanor ..... Dickerson
2 American Hanover ..... Garrison
3 Calumet Cincinnati ..... Rodney
4 Calumet Dixie ..... H. Bruce
5 Calumet Dandy ..... Stewart
6 Lindy Volo ..... Cameron
7 Mac Hanover ..... Stokes
8 Hanover Maid ..... Poosan

NINTH RACE—Trot, claiming, price $1000, purse $200, six furlongs:

1—Expectation ..... Rodney
1—Hollyrood Speed ..... Woodruff
1—Allie Watts McKinney ..... H. Bruce
1—Miss McGregor ..... Phillips
1—Tom Fox ..... Parshall
2—Sahara Belwin ..... No boy
2—Yockon Hal ..... H. Bruce
2—Opal ..... Whitehead
3—Ben Hall ..... Wheeler

Note—National stake for three-year-old mares will be raced at 1 o'clock, purse $1811.36.

1—Highland Mollie ..... Stokes
2—Hartford Peter ..... Crozier
3—Laurel Hanover ..... Chappelle

Hamilton Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, mile and one-half furlongs, cut of chute (12): Allisonite 102, Fire Reel 111, Cadeby 114, Rocks D'Or 108, Dan McCrimmon 105, Curry 110, Aileen's Beauty 108, Rock Crest 108, Aramon 102, Arahan 102, Royal Rancher 105, Rustic 108.

a-W. R. Wright entry.

FOURTH RACE—$700, selling, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs, cut of chute (6): Fortinbras 107, xDark Wax 105, Friar Cliff 108, Revenah 109, Barter 110, Carolina 105, Maxtoe 110, Semester 122.

FIFTH RACE—$800, selling, National Plate, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, one mile and 70 yards (8): Lord K. Miller 102, Brendan Prince 108, Fly Brook 110, xIdle Talk 85, Fall Away 110, Afternoon 99.

SIXTH RACE—$700, selling, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, one mile and 70 yards (8): Lady Mar 102, Jonah 110, Gay Lad 107, Friend Frosty 115, Royal Vintage 118, Carmen Quest 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, Canadian foaled, three-year-olds and up, one mile on turf (11): Tahson 103, xRetiree 98, Fiery 108, Alsheb 108, Viraco 112, Rough Waters 106, White Thorn 107, Troublesome 110, Belle of Killie Crahar 112, Sans 102, Chasta Mere 106.

a-Apprentice allowance claimed.

Salem Selections

By TRACKMAN

1—Volunteer, Chestnut Prince, Yankee.
2 — Guy Jarlet, Hugh M. Napoleon, Direct Guy.
3—Guardsman, China, M'Liss.
4—Volunteer, Chestnut Prince, Yankee.
5 — Guy Barlett, Hugh M. Napoleon, Direct Guy.
6—American Hanover, Calumet Cincinnati, Miss Hanover.
7—Allie Watts McKinney, Miss McGregor, Lyplift.
8—American Hanover, Calumet Cincinnati, Miss Hanover.
9—Allie Watts McKinney, Miss McGregor, Lyplift.

By THE CLOCKER

1—Perry Hanover, Yankee, Chestnut Prince.
2—Johnson Direct, Hugh M. Napoleon, Guy Barlett.
3—Guardsman, Miss Lou, Guardsman.
4—Perry Hanover, Yankee, Chestnut Prince.
5—Jimmy Direct, Hugh M. Napoleon, Guy Barlett.
6—Calumet Eleanor, American Hanover, Calumet Cincinnati.
7—Allie Watts McKinney, Tom Fox, Lyplift.
8—Calumet Eleanor, American Hanover, Calumet Cincinnati.
9—Allie Watts McKinney, Tom Fox, Lyplift.

By THE CHECKER

1—Yankee, Volunteer, Perry Hanover.
2—Johnson Direct, Guy Barlett, Hugh M. Napoleon.
3—China, Prince John, M'Liss.
4—Yankee, Volunteer, Perry Hanover.
5—Jimmy Direct, Guy Barlett, Hugh M. Napoleon.
6—Calumet Cincinnati, Mac Hanover, Howard McKinney.
7—Tom Fox, Lyplift, Miss McGregor.
8—Calumet Cincinnati, Mac Hanover, Howard McKinney.
9—Tom Fox, Lyplift, Miss McGregor.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, two-year-old maidens, five and one half furlongs (Chute): Jet 112, Waits Ring 112, Dokas 112, Mannie 112, Miss Tony 112, Tommie Gene 112, Dark Feather 109, Pop's Betty 109, Slip Up 109, Mad Gem 109, Kentia 112, Bright Flower 109.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (Chute): Jim 101, Sunnie Turtle 106, Miss Eagle 109, Blithed Raftery 104, Gracious Gift 116, Miss Sander 110, xIndefinite 105, xSpeedy Expedition 105, Sunny Greystreet 110, xBell Man 105, xMagical Sequel Pine 105.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (Chute): Rispect 116, xGalway Ripples 100, xOh Jim 105, Breezing Along 110, xAgenda 108, xIndefinite 100, xExpedition 105, Sunny Greystreet 110, xBell Man 105, xMagical Sequel Pine 105.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming two-year-olds, six furlongs (Chute) (12): Temptation 110, Station Relic 107, Adroncast 105, Calm 110, Cross Fury 110, Good Dame 107, Nice Habits 107, Oddess Beau 110, Sun Circle Rose 112, Miss Angel 111, Gallant Miss 107, Water Front 110.

FIFTH RACE—$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (Chute) (12): Medina 106, Sun Circle Rose 104, Terrain 105, Ladykin 104, Up 106, Cracker 110, Blue Emperor 108, Slip 113, Night's End 104, xMiss Purray 110, Sun Month 107.

a-Tranquility Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile (8): xQuiver 105, xMerely Me 101, xDonday 110, xGood Politian 101, Casino 112, xCaptain Ed 116, xBlack Finch 112, xLotta Airy 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Good Boat 110, Mate 101, Sweet Man 109, Rate and Sound 109, The Peter 108, Al Neiman 115, Amazon 104, Prumper 112.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Dreaming Along 110, xAgenda 102, xTremolo 103, Radio Service 109, xSweet Purchase 102, xWhy Do Wheeler 108, xMidget 108, xThe Crane 104, xPirate Gold 105, Lugano 113.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (Chute) (9): xTomee N. 104, Snobesco 107, Foreigner 108, xDonna Lady 95, xTonder 102, Fabulous 100, xTranscol 102, Sandy Hill 110, Tango 107, Helmlett 109.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (Chute) (8): xBrilliant Queen 105, Arthur Metz 110, Sandy Hill 110, Dentil 110, Bedtime 110, Trend 110, xJoseph J. G. 105, Chocona Lee 110, xMiss Ruth 107, xBee Jay Play 105, Grey Fal 110, xDolly Cone 105, Tango 110.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (Chute) (8): Monroe 108, xMagic Line 105, Just So 105, Grass and Sand 110, Perry 108, Wexlusia 110, Gov. Lafleur 112, Chief Bee 110, xMiss Ruth 107, xBee Jay Play 105, Tear Out 116, xBlack Chaff 105, Red Cap 114, Bengal 110.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (Chute) (8): Chimes 107, Broad Step 110, War Dome 110, Sandy Hill 110, Just So 105, Shaft 110, Bouriand 107, Lotta Nice 112, Carbon 110, Bay Bervard 110, Gay Gee 104.

FIFTH RACE—$800, allowances, The Snookdale, two-year-olds, six furlongs (Chute) (8): xBrilliant Queen 105, Arthur Metz 110, Miss Wines 108, Dirt Red 108, Sandy Hill 110, Dentil 110, Tango 110.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (Chute) (8): Chrysostom 112, xWise Way 105, Sandy Hill 110, Just So 105, Broadcross 112, Broad Step 110, Level 112, Bouriand 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (Chute) (8): Chimes 107, Broad Step 110, War Dome 110, Sandy Hill 110, Just So 105, Shaft 110, Bouriand 107, Lotta Nice 112, Carbon 110, Bay Bervard 110, Gay Gee 104.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Brig Stripe 114, Uncle Lee 114, Bedtime 110, Sandy Hill 110, Barker 112, Sir Anthony 114, xPrince 112, Lester 110.

NINTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Rubbery 110, xDeceivation 107, Sandy Hill 110, Just So 105, xInterlitz II 115, Crests Run 115, Bengal 110, xTrend 107, Bedtime 110, xTender 105, xTry It 110.

Saratoga Entries

FOR AUG. 7.

FIRST RACE—$1000, conditions, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11): Jim John 113, Box Thorn 115, Jack Palmer 115, Pirate 115, Sir Edward 115, Cutout 115, Carswell 115, Dog Iris, Broken Up 115, Count Amur 115.

SECOND RACE—$1000, steeplechase, handicap, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (14): xCock March 148, xDeck Light 8, Depart 142, Christmas 141, Apole 140, xMiss Sandy 135, xSir Hal 135, xHilltop Star 135, xMiss Kip 135, xMr. Jack 135, xLaurel A. 135, Smokerette 135, xBlack Korker 144, xBrookfield 151, xEaston 130.

THIRD RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (Chute) (12): Kate 110, Bahadur 108, Gold Cup 110, Sir Whimsical 110, Golden Spur 117, xThunderton 109.

FOURTH RACE—$2500, The Saratoga Sepstakes, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (Chute) (12): Fire Dance 118, Boy Minstrel 118, Bacchus 118, Ted Hussing 122, Supreme Art 118.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Sandy Hill 110, Modern Ace 118, Sir Glow 113, Delphic 110, Bright Chance 110, Watch 116, Murmuring 100, xp 104.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, conditions, maiden three-year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Fly Brook 118, xMate 101, Wizard 115, Dancing Cloud 115, xMaximilian 115, Mariscal 115, Sweet Matter 115, Mint Faire 115, Judge 118.

SEVENTH RACE — $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (9): xSir Glow 113, Dancing Doll 113, Watch 116, Dunbar 114, xMack Song 102, Bold 112, My Boss 108, Celebra 104, Decemeal 103.

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (Chute) (12): xSir Glow 113, Dancing Doll 113, Watch 116, Dunbar 114, xMack Song 102, Bold 112, My Boss 108, Celebra 104, Decemeal 103.

GUARDSMAN IS BEST IN SALEM HIGHLIGHT

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Aug. 7—An entertaining card of 10 races is scheduled for today, the sixth of the Grand Circuit meeting. The feature event (9th) is a third race for two-year-old trotters for a purse of $1060.

On paper it looks like a tough race to figure out. Guardsman, in the Brusie stable, is very likely to carry the most money, but the margin will be so small over the play on China and Prince John, that if he wins the tickets should be sizable.

This is not to mention Lucre, who won her race last week the speedy Athlones Sally Boy. M'Liss, which Harry Stokes is banking on, and a couple of others that might be thrown in for good measure.

VOLUNTEER READY

The state of Maine trainer and driver, Harry Cluckey, appears to have the better chance for carrying off the first race with Volunteer. His opposition will come from Perry Hanover, with Tommy Berry up, and Yankee, driver Cameron doing the honors.

Miss Marcella Burial to Guy Barlett in the second race to best among others Jimmy Direct, Hugh M. Napoleon and Forest Guy. This event ought to bring out a hair-raising finish, so closely matched are the contestants.

The friends of James F. Young of Quincy will be out in force to play Calumet Cincinnati in the sixth race. This mare has performed so creditably in the past history of laying down their checks in the seventh race, for the wrestling promotor's buccaneer stable pirates. There will be fair odds against her, for she stacks against Allie Watts McKinney, Tom Fox and Miss McGregor.

Already the boys are talking about the 2:10 pace, set for tomorrow. There is quite a friendly rivalry between the drivers for the General Motors executive of Chicago, and W. N. Reynolds, the North Carolina tobacco magnate, pertaining to the respective merits of their pacers, Raider and Dick Reynolds. Each is down to win during the 2:10 pace Wednesday. Raider will have Marvin Childs in the sulky, while Dick Reynolds will have Harry Stokes up.

But the above two are not to have the race between themselves. There will be stiff competition from Lee Storm, Jr., and others driving. His majesty with Sep Palin doing the honors, Calumet Dubonque, with Al Heyer up, wearing the colors, and Harry McKay behind Lee Storm. This list of pacing stars are the pick of the entire country.

Dr. John Marston of Manchester is in attendance daily in the paddock. He is the state veterinarian of New Hampshire, and is on hand in the event of the trainer's try to slip on a fast one in using dope, the doctor takes several tests from the horses during the afternoon.

Fred H. Bellows, of the Old Colony and the Metropolitan Driving Clubs, sprung a surprise on the spectators when his filly, Calumet Emma, got the place money to Forbes Direct.

Townsend Horses Banned at 'Gansett

Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 7—The stewards took action here today, which resulted in the banning of horses owned by E. B. Townsend, according to an official announcement.

Following the notice from stewards at Rockingham that a saliva test indicated that Secular was found to have been given stimulants, the stewards barred Secular, Unlawful and Fly Brook from racing o r the local track for the remainder of the year.

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Narragansett Park

SIXTH DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse $800; two-year-olds; six furlongs.

(8)	Alarm	110	Peters	4-1
(2)	Unlawful	111	Hughes	3-1
(7)	Miss Ross	115	Robertson	8-1
(11)	Dossana	111	T. King	6-1
(10)	Sweetbronson	111	Allen	6-1
(6)	Migrate	107	Sage	10-1
(9)	Royal Link	110	Richard	10-1
(5)	Twitteroi	107	Rolinn	8-1
(1)	Color Bearer	110	Lynch	8-1
(12)	Rustic Joe	112	Arcaro	4-1
(3)	Head Dance	103	Arcaro	5-1
(4)	Mad Roll	112	Saunders	15-1
(13)	Dimie	107	Walsh	20-1
(14)	Little Mackie	112	Smith	20-1
(15)	Pollyfox	105	Featherbonnet	20-1
(16)	Pollyfox	107	Mawrence	20-1
(17)	Sun Board	110	Fallon	20-1
(18)	Lady Jarlet	100	Reid	20-1

SECOND RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds; three-years-old fillies; and one-half furlongs.

(8)	Macadam	103	T. King	8-5
(2)	Margaret	100	Lynch	6-1
(3)	Hasty Belle	105	Maschek	6-1
(5)	Mahogany	100	Jacobs	8-1
(1)	Tasmion	110	Hanora	8-1
(7)	Appomattox	100	Lynch	15-1
(10)	Sunrose Gal	100	Hanford	15-1
(11)	Sunrise Jane	100	Hanford	15-1
(12)	Rosy Chard	100	Hughes	15-1
(4)	Lady Buck	100	Saunders	15-1
(9)	Justa Sunbeam	110	Ballwanger	20-1
(6)	Star Queen	110	Richard	20-1
(13)	Yup	110	Perna	15-1
(14)	Fanga	110	Summers	20-1
(15)	Canterbroot	100	No boy	20-1

THIRD RACE—Claiming; purse $800; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles.

(5)	Ayston	108	T. King	5-2
(4)	Fred Almy	113	Arcaro	4-1
(3)	Instigator	118	Arcaro	4-1
(1)	Mercovich	112	Maschek	6-1
(2)	Jay Age	103	Lynch	8-1
(6)	Jay Ace	106	Robertson	8-1
(8)	Dornoch	108	Peters	15-1
(9)	Fairy Gun	105	Fallon	15-1
(7)	Last Bid	110	Perna	20-1
(10)	Dan Patch	118	Jacobs	20-1
(11)	Cricklar	111	Mahrer	20-1
(12)	Lady Jane	103	Sage	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Claiming. Purse $2 00. Maiden 3-year-olds and up. One mile.

(5)	Smooth Crossing	118	Fallon	8-5
(3)	Dark Tyrant	113	Litton	4-1
(4)	Lucky Prince	113	Arcaro	6-1
(1)	Jay Ace	108	Sage	6-1
(2)	Miss Plains	105	Peters	8-1
(6)	Cursive	103	Lynch	8-1
(8)	Bright Chance	110	Vail	10-1
(9)	Tenless	108	Haines	20-1
(10)	Tantalus	118	Rolen	20-1
(11)	Princess Ace	103	Moss	15-1
(12)	Diomede	110	Hastona	20-1
(13)	Cashier	110	Jacobs	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1000; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles.

(4)	Lotty Lady	104	Haines	4-1
(5)	Ashton	115	Litton	4-1
(3)	Aymond	111	Peters	5-1
(2)	Bonny Cost	108	King	6-1
(8)	Vested Power	113	Lynch	6-1
(1)	Major General	113	Arcaro	6-1
(7)	Bylona	114	Arcaro	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; The Claire Windsor Plate; purse $1200; three-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles.

(2)	Weather Clear	112	Peters	2-1
(3)	Hasty	115	No boy	3-1
(6)	Adobe Post	100	Brig	6-1
(5)	Summers	110	Summers	6-1
(1)	Bill	110	Haines	8-1
(4)	Quarter Circle	100	Haines	8-1
(7)	Coffee	110	Arcaro	10-1

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming; purse $800; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles.

(10)	Maxine	109	Maschek	4-1
(8)	Mayvite	109	Maschek	5-1
(1)	Calome	109	Haines	6-1
(9)	Boy Crazy	112	No boy	6-1
(2)	Cold Spell	112	Peters	10-1
(3)	High Socks	109	Rollins	10-1
(4)	Black Patricia	109	Ring	10-1
(5)	Inflict	118	Wagner	15-1
(6)	Bonny Boy	109	Litton	15-1
(7)	Light Breeze	109	Quartlebaum	20-1
(11)	Red Dress	109	Moss	20-1
(12)	Fools Bills	109	Haze	20-1
(13)	Newton Bills	109	Saunders	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; purse $800; two-year-olds; six furlongs.

(1)	Sandcrab, Fabulous, Treasrull.			
(2)	Brilliant Queen, Sedilli, Mister Bill.			
(3)	Tear Out, Monroe, Red Canopy.			
(4)	Miss Ruth, Tema Miss, Bee Jay Play.			
(5)	Shoe Boy, Pompous Genie, Wise Play.			
(6)	Chrysostom, Blue Boy, Mongo.			
(7)	Le Mistral, Red Mist, Bee.			
(8)	Crests Run, Try It, Pee o' Play.			

BEST BET—Brilliant Queen.

AT SARATOGA

1—Rawthorn, Cubist, Palma.
2—Sandcrab, Bee, High Quick March.
3—Jamison, General A., Golden Spur.
4—Supreme Court, Polly Hundred, Gillie.
5—Black Watch, Eastmark, Modern Ace.
6—Gillie, Dancing Cloud, Mantanza.
7—Coffee, Lovely Ball, Mariscal.

BEST BET—Supreme Court.

AT DETROIT

1—Dukas, Sun Up, Mesity.
2—Charles J., Meley, Mack Market.
3—Sunnie Brisco, Calcb, Tempieite.
4—Tranquility, Fabulous, Treasrull.
5—Gallop, Lady Nordik, Blast Furnace.
6—Lora Airs, Quiver, Black Flash.
7—Mad Roll, Sunnie Brisco, Mister Mate.
8—Musket Polly, Thistle Boy.

BEST BET—Tranquility.

AT HAMILTON, ONT.

1—Nilrebo, Candy Store, Young Satin.
2—Mamie Gallant, Satin Slipper, Jeff.
3—Canny Age, Syndic, Rock Crest.
4—Sandy Bonnie, Fortunat, Youth.
5—Fall Apple, Sir Baron, Brandon Prince.
6—Sundam, Royal Vintage, Gusty Bras.
7—Battle of Killarney, Ali Shah.
8—Musket Polly, Thistle Boy.

BEST BET—Musket Polly.

AT THISTLE DOWN

1—Hold Hard Albertelli, Hand W.
2—Miss Pete, Lakie, Catherine T.
3—Goodgrace, Miss Emily, Gertie T.
4—Whitburn, Ladorris, Imoll Wild.
5—Run On, J. C. Surface, Ben.
6—Bells, Marcella Agnes, Probationer.
7—Sweetie, Delivered.

BEST BET—Run On.

Consensus of selections at Narragansett Park

(Compiled From Selections of Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Blast (3a)	Macadam (3b)	Ayston	Dark Tyrant	Lotty Lady (4a)	Adobe Post (2)	Hobnail (3b)	Hobnail (3b)
Alaric (2b)	Yap (2)	Fred Almy	Lucky Prince	Aymond (2)	Weather Clear (2)	Calome (3b)	Cold Spell (2)
Miss Ross (2)	Rustic Joe (1)	Mild (2)	Smooth Crossing (2)	Bylona (2)	Hasty (3)	Mayvite (3b)	Mayvite (3b)

How 12 SELECTORS say They'll Run at NARRAGANSETT Today

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Dave Wilson	Alaric Miss Ross Blast Furnace	Macadam Hasty Belle Hasty Belle	Ayston Fred Almy Instigator	Smooth Crossing Dark Tyrant Lucky Prince	Lotty Lady Xandra Aymond	WAYLAYER Adobe Post Honeysweet	Hobnail Cold Spell Mayvite
Tap	Alaric Rustic Joe Blast	Macadam Margie Hasty Belle	Ayston Fred Almy Jay Ace	Smooth Crossing Dark Tyrant Lucky Prince	Bylona Vested Power Aymond	Adobe Post Bourne Circle Weather Clear	Hobnail Cold Spell Mayvite
Formist	Alaric Miss Ross Blast Furnace	Macadam Hasty Belle Hasty Belle	Ayston Fred Almy Jay Ace	Smooth Crossing Dark Tyrant Lucky Prince	Lotty Lady Vested Power Aymond	Waylayer Adobe Post Coffee	Hobnail Cold Spell High Socks
Greg Johnson	Alaric Blast Furnace Blast	Macadam Hasty Belle Margie	Instigator Ayston Fred Almy	Tenless Cursive Prudence Ace	Aymond Lotty Lady Bylona	Coffee Bourne Circle Adobe Post	Hobnail Boy Crazy Calome
Neal Scanlon	Alaric Blast Sweetbroom	Macadam Rustic Joe Margie	Ayston Fred Almy Mild	Smooth Crossing Dark Tyrant Prudence Ace	Aymond Lotty Lady Bylona	Coffee Bourne Circle Adobe Post	Boy Crazy High Socks Lee Dean
Gaby	Blast Furnace Alaric Sweetbroom	Macadam Taunton Hasty Belle	Fred Almy Mild Jay Ace	Smooth Crossing Dark Tyrant

SPORTS

Narragansett Chart

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Fifth Day, August 6, Summer Meeting.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $800. For maiden two-year-old colts, fillies and geldings which have never started. Three pounds allowance. Winner—Home Lass, ch. f., by Light Brigade—Trained by Ligon Hills.

Horses	Pos.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Wilmar Lass	4	108	5	5	5	5	1	Bacon	Bacon	9.90
Colorie	6	108	2	1	1	1	2	Robertson, S. W.	Labrot	10.50
x Toby Cat	3	108	4	3	3	3	3	Pickett, Marshall	Dorsey	90.90
Hogan's Fun	2	108	3	4	4	4	4	Baker, H. T.	Archibald	16.00
Dominion	1	108	1	2	2	2	5	Saunders, Mrs. W.	Woolf	30.00
x Donna Toni	5	101	6	6	6	6	6	Brandon, Blake	Brandon	45.00
Harkaway	7	108	7	7	7	7	7	Jacobs, Ernestine	Stable	2.40
x Lochen	8	101	8	8	8	8	8	Jung, Mrs. S.	Benoist	45.00

Time, :23, :47, :1:12, 1:38. Track fast. Scratched—Desert Bird, Prairie Lass. Claimed—Home Lass, by Ligon Hills, trainer. Also ran—Lone Chief 142, Lois Ben 122, Jolie Ben 122, Lone Chief 122, Rosick, B. F. Stephenson 122.

Five pounds apprentice allowance.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HOME LOAN 3.80 2.80 2.60
COLORIST ..... — 6.00 4.60
TEDDY CARL ..... — — 21.80

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. For three-year-olds claiming. Start good, won easy. Winner, br. c., by Van Tromp—Trained by Jacobs.

Horses	Pos.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Hogan	1	108	1	1	1	1	1	Gentry, Greentree	Stable	2.80
x Sterling	4	108	2	2	2	2	2	Haviland, Jersey	Stable	3.60
x Leader	3	108	3	3	3	3	3	Ambrose, Jack	Jr.	4.50
Capt. Jack	2	108	4	4	4	4	4	Arcaro, Mike A.	Davis	21.90
Sparkling Maid	6	108	5	6	6	5	5	Peters, A. A.	Barnett	7.70
x Dandy	5	108	6	5	5	6	6	Peters, A. A.	Barnett	113.10
x Mandie	7	101	7	7	7	7	7	Fallon, Miss M.	Smart	22.40

Time, :23, :47, :1:12, 1:38. Track fast. Scratched—Desert Bird, Prairie Lass. Claimed—Home Lass, by Ligon Hills, trainer. Also ran—Lone Chief 142, Lois Ben 122, Jolie Ben 122, Lone Chief 122, Rosick, B. F. Stephenson 122.

Five pounds apprentice allowance.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—KOTERITO 9.50 3.90 3.80
WILROB ..... — 5.30 4.40
LEAFLET ..... — — 10.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds, claiming. Start good, won driving. Winner, ch. g., by Negofol—Trained by J. D. Mikel. Time—1:14.

Horses	Pos.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xBanners Flying	2	110	1	1	1	1	1	Arcaro, Mike A.	Davis	3.45
Pass	1	110	2	2	2	2	2	Schaefer, M. Clifford	Jr.	4.00
Nancy C	3	107	3	3	3	3	3	Mahoney, J.	Jr.	7.50
Jolly Jack	4	110	4	4	4	4	4	Maichek, H. T.	Archibald	8.70
Bar Maid	5	107	5	5	5	5	5	Monk, M.	Woolford	9.10
Nancy C	7	106	2	2	2	2	6	Bastone, F.	Grossman	115.90
Johnny Sadler	6	107	6	6	6	6	7	Burke, M.	Dion	21.40

Five pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—Chicago.

Winner entered to be claimed for $3500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BANNERS FLYING 12.90 4.00 2.50
TELL WHY ..... — 4.50 2.60
PASS ..... — — 2.30

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1000. For three-year-olds. The Reekona. Start good, won handily. Place driving. Winner, ch. g., by Whiskbroom II—Dam, Reekona. Trained by G. Lappen. Time—1:39.4.

Horses	Pos.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Carry Over	4	110	2	1	1	1	1	Saunders, Wooster	Stable	4.50
Sun Bonnet	1	110	1	2	2	2	2	Robertson, S. W.	Whitney	3.80
Reekona	6	110	6	6	6	3	3	Arcaro, F.	Reekona	3.60
Thomasville	5	110	5	5	4	4	4	Axton, Calumet	Farm	11.30
Air Trip	3	110	3	3	3	5	5	Jacobs, H.	Greentree	8.70
Bittold	2	110	1	2	5	6	6	Jacobs, H.	Schneiderman	52.30
Red Badge	7	110	7	7	7	7	7	Maichek, H.	Archibald	9.30

Scratched—Kingmaker, Bhadramantha—Claimed.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CARRY OVER 12.50 5.30 3.20
ELF LOCK ..... — 3.40 2.50
THOMASVILLE ..... — — 2.70

Banners Flying Leads Tell Why and Pass in Third Race

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1200. For two-year-olds, allowance. The Scout Course. Start good, won driving. Winner, ch. f., by Rapid Water—Winning Post, by Sir Gallahad—Trained by Rapid Water. Trained by D. A. Headley. Time—1:13.1.

Horses	Pos.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Post Spread	3	113	4	4	3	2	1½	Robertson, D. A.	Headley	9.80
Mariner	5	113	5	5	5	4	2	Maichek, Silver	Stable	4.50
Candy Prince	1	113	1	1½	2	1½	3½	Saunders, H. T.	Archibald	4.90
Priority	4	113	3	3	4	3	4	Arcaro, F. W.	Labrot	3.70
Gov. Schley	6	111	2	6	6	5	5½	Stage, P. A.	Shaw	8.70
Sir Fred	2	113	6	2	1	6	6	Peters, M.	Mahoney	6.00
Forever Young	7	115	7	7	7	7	7	Jacobs, Ernestine	Stable	8.70
Lenette	8	113	8	8	8	8	8	Ross, H. L.	Jr.	60.00

Scratched—Up and Up, Peter Boy.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—POST SPRING 21.60 8.70 5.20
BLACKBIRDER ..... — 4.80 3.00
CANDY PRINCE ..... — — 4.70

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1000; for three-year-olds and upward, claiming. Start good, won driving. Time, :24⅘, :47⅘, 1:12, 1:37⅘. Winner, Hermie Boy, br. g., by Brown Bud—Friday. Trained by B. B. Williams. Time 1:46⅘.

Horses	Pos.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Hermie Boy	2	107	4	4	4	2½	1½	Arcaro, Calumet	Farm	12.40
Old Judge	6	108	3	3	3	1½	2½	Hunter, P. E.	Randolph	3.60
xKingcastle	3	107	1	1	1	3½	3½	King, J. D.	Mikel	3.40
xMinderella	5	102	5	5	5	4½	4½	Brown, E. W.	Labrot	4.70
xBuster Boy	1	111	2	2	2	5	5	Laugh, J.	Arthur	8.25
Friday	4	108	6	6	6	6	6	Wall, P. F.	Rafti	11.85

Five pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—Sun Haven, Nandia, Biff.

Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HERMIE BOY 26.80 10.10 4.00
OLD JUDGE ..... — 3.10 2.40
PENNY WISE ..... — — 2.40

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $800. For three-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start good, won driving. Time, :24⅘, :48⅘, 1:13, 1:38⅘. Winner—Finney Lady, ch. m., by Pot and Fern—Finney, by Broom Dick. Trained by Finney Lady.

Horses	Pos.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Finney Lady	1	104	1	1	1	1	1	Schine,	Schine	3.60
xMonsoor Bull	3	105	4	4	2	2	2	Reed, N. B.	Steward	3.50
xMonsoon	4	105	3	3	3	3	3	Maichek, Mrs. S.	Cleary	3.90
Idoke	8	105	7	6	6	5	4	Perna, Mrs.	Kovnik	13.10
xDiamay	5	105	5	5	5	4	5	Haviland, Jersey	Stable	10.30
Gracias	7	105	6	7	7	6	6	Quattlebaum,	Randolph	28.15
Lucky Lee	6	105	8	8	8	7	7	Ray, W.	Stith	3.00
xEmployment	2	110	2	2	4	8	8	Maichek, Miss M.	Peters	22.30

Five pounds apprentice allowance.

Scratched—Lawless Lady.

Winner entered to be claimed for $500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—PLUCKY LADY 6.60 3.20 2.10
MANAGER BILL ..... — 3.30 2.30
DAISABURO ..... — — 3.00

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	66	38	.635	—	.638	.629
Chicago	62	40	.608	3	.611	.607
St. Louis	58	43	.574	6½	.578	.569
BOSTON	52	51	.505	13½	.510	.500
Pittsburgh	48	51	.485	15½	.490	.480
Brooklyn	47	54	.465	17½	.471	.461
Philadelphia	43	60	.417	23½	.424	.414
Cincinnati	35	68	.340	33½	.353	.343

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 5:15 — Brooklyn at New York
St. Louis at Cincinnati — Chicago at Pittsburgh

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	65	37	.637	—	.641	.633
New York	63	37	.630	1	.634	.674
Cleveland	58	45	.554	8½	.559	.549
BOSTON	54	50	.519	12	.524	.514
Washington	47	54	.465	17½	.471	.461
St. Louis	44	55	.454	19½	.459	.449
Philadelphia	38	59	.392	25½	.398	.388
Chicago	36	68	.346	31	.352	.343

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia — New York at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago — St. Louis at Detroit

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open Date

"Cinderellas" Arrive Here for Test

By N. F. T.

Today is the day when those 14 microphone "Cinderellas" from Eastern cities are to stack up against our Boston "Hollywood Hotel" program audition winner, Alice O'Leary. Twice tonight the air audience here's about can catch an ear or two full of what each contestant has to offer in the way of vocal and dramatic talent. At 6:30 there's a studio party with Alice playing hostess and entertaining her rivals.

Incidentally by that time the winner will be known. Again at 10 o'clock, the group will broadcast with Ranny Weeks and his orchestra from Cocoanut Grove, also through WNAC channels.

* * *

Arriving last night and this morning, the following young ladies are seeing the sights of the town. Rita Howard of Bangor, Dorothy Maiher of Hartford, Agnes MacDonald of Providence, Virginia Kidder of Manchester, Virginia Thompson of Bridgeport, Gertrude Barre of Worcester, Betty Gottschalk of Buffalo, Lois Hardcke of Erie, Ducie Weir of Syracuse, Paula Sloane of Albany, Esther Hansen of Springfield, Christine Frazier of Rochester and Marjorie Raimoux of Utica. They'll be voted on by our Alice O'Leary, during the Zone No. 2 finals consuming the hour between 1 and 3 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

ADDED AUDITIONS

There are also some special First National auditions (WBZ) holding forth at the WBZ sound sanctums this afternoon, which indicates that the Hub "mike" Moguls are earnestly bent upon unearthing some new and striking features with which to embellish local air lanes.

* * *

It's the "Red Mill" operetta by Victor Herbert that comes in for vocal to court other fortunes, for Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay tonight (WEEI) at 10 o'clock.

The regular weekly broadcast of the Boston American Secret Agent X-9 Club on WAAB at 6:30 tonight will bring a treat for listeners, for the Chief will present as guest stars the four Foley "G" Nephews, Walter, Marion, Donald and Dorothy. These youthful artists have appeared on many stage and radio programs and are rated as real stars in singing and dancing. They will be accompanied on the piano by their mother, Mrs. Christine Foley.

* * *

ALLEN ANTICS

Just previous to the above attraction, Fred Allen and his "Hour of Smiles" funmaking at around newspapers tomorrow night (WEEI) at 9 P. M. Verily, "ye Editor Allen" intends to take the grizzled old American Fourth Estate realm for a sizzling "ride" but off to one side he likes to sit in, fun. Thus what can the scribes do but "take it" good naturedly, as he puts it out of course.

ERA Worker Dead of Job Injuries

Holyoke, Aug. 1.—Charles Vilson, of North street, South Hadley Falls, ERA worker, is dead today, from injuries received when a sewer in which he was working caved in.

Two other workers, James Dezby and Bernard Duffy, of Canal street, South Hadley Falls, were rescued by fellow employes.

Here is a cordial invitation for you to see the Free Rental Bureau in action! Get more complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Barbara Holmes will be pleased to help you.

RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time ..
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time ..
1:15—Rex Battle Ensemble ..
1:30—Lotus Garden Orchestra
1:45—Lotus Garden Orchestra
2:00—Pure Food Institute ..
2:15—Pure Food Institute ..
2:30—The Three Scamps ..
2:45—Ma Perkins .....
3:00—Del Castillo, Organ ..
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ ..
3:30—Reading Circle .....
3:45—Reading Circle .....
4:00—Reading Circle .....
4:15—Johnny Johnson Music ..
4:30—The Jestors Trio ..
4:45—The Lady Next Door ..
5:00—Blue Room Echoes ..
5:15—Blue Room Echoes ..
5:30—The Tattered Man ..
5:45—Nursery Rhymes .....
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time
6:30—Golden Moments .....
6:45—Weekly "Salute" Period
7:00—Dunbar Male Quartet ..
7:15—Gene and Glenn .....
7:30—After Dinner Revie ..
7:45—Big Freddie Miller ..
8:00—Reisman's Orchestra ..
8:15—Reisman's Orchestra ..
8:30—Wayne King Orchestra
8:45—Wayne King Orchestra
9:00—Road Users Conference.
9:15—Road Users Conference.
9:30—Rural Sketches .....
9:45—Rural Sketches .....
10:00—Gladys Swarthout .....
10:15—Gladys Swarthout .....
10:30—Gladys Swarthout .....
10:45—Gladys Swarthout .....
11:00— .....
11:15—Wallace Berry .....
11:30—Carl Hoff Orchestra ..
11:45—Carl Hoff Orchestra ..
12:00—Madriguera Music .....
12:15—Madriguera Music ..
12:30—Jack Denny Orchestra.

900 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch..
Words and Music ....
Market Reports .....
.....
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Farm and Home Hour
Cooking School .....
Cooking School .....
Nathan Stewart, Tenor
Nathan Stewart, Tenor
.....
Stamp Program .....
Musical Interlude ....
Betty and Bob .....
Singing Stranger ....
Chicago Symphony ..
Chicago Symphony ..
.....
Variety Program ....
Jackie Heller, Tenor..
Little Orphan Annie..
Dot Page Orchestra..
.....
Old Farmers Almanac
.....
Merry-Go-Round .....
Radio Nature League.
.....
New Deal Discussion.
Frank Buck Feature..
Henry Busse Music..
Henry King, Music..
.....
Goldman Band Music.
Goldman Band Music
Edgar A. Guest .....
Edgar A. Guest .....
Oil Industry Drama..
Oil Industry Drama..
Oil Industry Drama..
Siberian Singers .....
Tim Ryans Rendezvous
Tim Ryans Rendezvous
Old Farmers Almanac
Voice of Romance ....
Rudy Vallee Orchestra
Rudy Vallee Orchestra
Buddy Rogers Music..
Buddy Rogers Music..
Bobby Meeker Music..

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Al Kavelin Music.....
Al Kavelin Music.....
.....
Hits and Bits.....
Farm and Garden Talk
Deane Loore, Songs..
Elton Boys Quartet....
Poetic Strings.....
Classic Album.....
.....
Metropolitan Parade...
Metropolitan Parade...
Dancing by the Sea...
Dancing by the Sea...
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Recordings .....
.....
Organ Interlude.....
All American Boy.....
Varieties Program....
Charles Carlile, Tenor..
Bobby Benson.....
Secret Agent X-9 Time
Sam Robbins Music...
.....
Organ Program.....
Wingate Golf Tips....
Judy and Jane.....
Unemployed Musicians.
Unemployed Musicians.
.....
Unemployed Musicians.
Unemployed Musicians.
Pete Herman Music...
Organ Program.....
Cape Cod Cruisers....
.....
The Troopers Music...
Modern Mountaineers..
Melodic Strings.....
Melodic Strings.....
Party Issues .....
Party Issues .....

Hear the "Secret Agent X-9" Program (WAAB) at 6:30 today.

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Velazco's Orchestra....
Velazco's Orchestra....
.....
Velas Ensemble.....
Velas Ensemble.....
Municipal Affairs .....
Yankee Singers .....
Artists' Recital .....
Artists' Recital .....
The Cosmopolitans .....
.....
The humorous adventures of George Givot, comedy "Greek" character, are featured tonight through WNAC at 9 o'clock.
.....
The Melody Mart.....
Chansonette .....
.....
Merry Go Round .....
James M. Curley Talk..
Beale Street Boys....
Wayside Cottage.....
.....
Bilpo's Orchestra.....
.....
Lavender and Old Lace
Lavender and Old Lace
A. Lyman's Accordiana
A. Lyman's Accordiana
George Givot Varieties
George Givot Varieties
.....
All-Star Studio Show..
All-Star Studio Show..
"Hollywood Hotel" Con.
"Hollywood Hotel" Con.
"Hollywood Hotel" Con.
Musical Rhymster .....
.....
Isham Jones' Music....
Isham Jones' Music....
Joe Reichman Music...
Harry Sosnik Music ...
Harry Sosnik Music ...
Dailey Orchestra .....

830 K—WHDH—361 M

E. R. A. Civic Chorus....12:30
E. R. A. Civic Chorus....12:45
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:00
New Yorkers Orchestra..1:15
.....
Thompson's Married Life..1:30
Hotel Touraine Ensemble.1:45
Organ Fantasies.....2:00
The Homely Man.....2:15
.....
Dunn, Blue, McLaughlin .2:30
Alice McKenna, Soprano. 2:45
Warren McLaran, Songs..3:00
Howard Sonco, Tenor....3:15
.....
Percy and Pat, Comedy..3:30
Mary Clark, Jean Wilkins 3:45
Tea Time Concert.....4:00
Tea Time Concert.....4:15
.....
Broadcast to Fishermen..4:30
Grennan and Richardson..4:45
Melody Parade.....5:00
Melody Parade.....5:15
.....
.....5:30
Organ Reveries.....5:45
Mcment Musicale.....6:00
The Community Singer...6:15
.....
New Yorkers Orchestra...6:30
Paul Warneman, Songs...7:00
Organ Music.....7:00
Uncle Elmer's Party.....7:15
.....
Uncle Elmer's Party.....7:45
.....
Billy Dooley, Music.....8:00
Concert Orchestra.....8:15
Concert Orchestra.....8:30
Concert Orchestra.....8:45
.....9:00
.....9:15
Concert Orchestra.....9:30
Broadcast to Fishermen..9:45
.....10:00
.....10:15

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., E. St.	Location	Meters
1:00-2:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	HKO—Bogota	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
2:00-6:00	DJB—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV15—Moscow	25.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.44
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time slowly for Europe.

FLAME SOARS 40 FEET AT PUMP

Flaming gasoline shot 40 feet into the air today when the car of a passing fish man stopped off at a double pump in a station at Shawmut avenue and Roxbury street, Roxbury.

Witness Malone of Center street, Jamaica Plain, who, police said, was driving the car, narrowly escaped death when the flames gored his car.

Malone, police said, reported that he starting wheel jammed and caused him to lose control of the vehicle.

Residents of the district and employes of nearby garages lured for the flames for a few minutes, but the flames quickly died out.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Selected Nursery Rhymes for little folks.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Weekly radio meeting and question hour for "Secret Agent X9" followers and featuring word from "The Chief." Presentation under Boston Evening American auspices.

7:45 P. M.—WBZ — Frank Buck brings his true jungle tales to the air waves tonight.

8:30 P. M.—WEEI—Dance music by Wayne King's Orchestra of Chicago.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Regular "Memories" reflection program with Gladys Swarthout soloing.

10:00 P. M. — WEEI — Weekly Classic Concert Hour, featuring Gladys Swarthout soloing.

Best Tomorrow

7 to 8 A. M.—WBZ—Regular musical clock novelty hour, furnishing the correct time at five minute intervals throughout.

8 A. M.—WBZ—Religious period of "Morning Devotions" with spiritual offering in words and music.

11 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly fashion outline by Annice Brink, presented under Boston Evening American auspices.

You Hear Them on the Air

Carson Robison and Bud Billings . . . The state-line boys . . . One born in Kansas . . . Just across in Missouri line . . . And the other being born in Missouri . . . Just across the Kansas line . . . But Carson is the woolier-dyed, genuine hill-billy . . . having been born in the Missouri Ozarks.

Both Carson and Bud were brought up on the ballads they sing in the air . . . And Robison has written others . . . For future kids to be brought up on . . . Including "Billy Richardson's Last Ride" . . . written around an actual incident . . . And others . . . Also written around actual incidents.

Carson's Dad was an old-time fiddler . . . Who drove on cattle trails . . . From Indiana to Southeast Kansas . . . Accompanied by three brothers . . . Also fiddlers . . . And how the plains must have sounded . . . With those fiddle scrapings.

Five years ago, Carson arrived in New York . . . With only a twang and a few songs in Hillbilly vaudeville as experience . . . But he had with him a vast reservoir of mountain and hill-billy ballads . . . And he turned them into songs . . . And then into records . . . And then he met Bud.

Bud is the meantime had completed a year of four colleges . . . None of which he liked . . . And Bud was selling the same brand of entertainment as Carson . . .

So what could be more natural than that the two should team up? . . . Which they did . . . Becoming the "Hillbilly Boys" in honor of Carson Robison and Bud Billings.

Robison accompanies himself on the guitar . . . While singing ballads . . . And he has a frame which fits around his neck . . . To hold a harmonica in front of his mouth . . . On which . . . The harmonica . . . He plays the choruses . . . And while . . . He five years ago . . . He had to have the wire frame especially . . . Now there is a great demand for them . . . Three different factories are making them . . . Because America . . . So it would seem . . . May yet go hillbilly.

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Frank Parker, who likes steaks but not beautiful women.

MORGENTHAU IN RUM TAX WAR

By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 7—With a sweeping reorganization of the nation's alcohol tax collection forces, dividing the country into 15 enforcement districts, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today leaped into a finish fight against bootlegging.

Morgenthau went so far as to intimate that he would retire from the treasury post he now holds, if he could not win out.

Refusing to espouse at present any suggestions for reducing liquor taxes, which have been a disappointing yield of revenue, he declared:

"Some people have been kind enough to say that this is the first honest attempt at enforcement of the liquor laws. We have not really got started."

GOODWIN LINKS ELY IN TIEUP

Taunton, Aug. 7—Democrats here were awaiting an answer from Governor Ely on the charges of Frank A. Goodwin, Republican "dummy patriot" and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, that the Ely and Bacon interests are "tied up."

Goodwin, speaking at the Republican club here, said that the governor had purposely put in a weak slate of Democrats to assure the election of Lieutenant Governor Joseph E. Warner, the former motor vehicles registrar, and "State street for its hungry interest in state elections."

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

BROOKLYN PAIR HEADS BRIDGE

By Associated Press

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 7—Two residents of Brooklyn, N. Y., were ahead today, after the first round of the National Men's Pairs championship event of the American Bridge League's summer tournament.

George Kennedy and Murray Ellis amassed 265 match points in section 1, while another Brooklyn pair, Milton Vernoff and S. Groggins, were earning 256 to lead section 2.

Mrs. Humphrey Wager and Miss Clara Hand of Atlanta, Ga., took the lead for the Women's National Pairs championship, scoring 208 points in the opening round.

In the mixed team of fours competition, Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld, Cleveland; Mrs. Harold Steiner and E. M. Goddard, Asbury Park, and Sir Merrick Werzner, Deal, N. J., won 19 of 20 matches, to lead after the first round.

Poles Hold 200 French Prisoners

Lens, France, Aug. 7 (INS)—Their lives endangered by lack of light, food, and water, 200 miners are being held prisoners in a coal mine near here by Polish fellow workers, it was disclosed today.

The Polish miners, infuriated by the discharge of two of their comrades in Communist incidents, stopped the Frenchmen in Le Forest mine at 10 p. m. Monday.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Charles Lunde, 114 Newbury st., Geraldine Dagnell, Proctor, Vt.
Lawrence Argentini, 31 Norman st., Carmella Chiusano, 294 Comm., ave.
James H. Carter, 2 Wellington st., Ethel M. Johnson, 27 Yarmouth st.
Estate Clarence Curtone, 22 Northampton st., Gabrielella Spaghoni, 9 Winslow st.
Arthur E. Merrill, Jr., Revere, Winship st., Claire V. Shunney, 612 Wash. st.
Antonio D. Salvuzzi, 21 La Rose pl., Dorothy G. Ferruzzi, 23 Clinton st., Newton.
Anthony R. De Sena, 296 Chelsea st., Maria P. Napolitano, 296 Chelsea st.
Joseph P. Dennehy, 203 Church st., E. Milton, Bernadette M. Smith, 67 Hancock st., Quincy.
Pasquale Cambria, 73 Lubec st., Pasqualina Martorchio, 19 Hawes st.
Alvin Howes, 602 Commonwealth av., Winfred Dixon, 14 Lenox st.
Frederick Hall, 1364 Dorchester st., Dorothy Mabel, 866 Fifth st., South Boston.
Walter J. Dendy, 536 Sullivan blvd., Anna C. Gilmartin, 24 Everett av.
Frank Ellis, 116 Victory rd., Helena V. Portella, 262 Quincy st.
Ralph I. Bowley, 138 Sycamore st., Helen M. Rheaume, 63 Overlook rd.
Paul Ruddock, 75 Armandine st., Edna Gould, 75 Armandine st.
Vito Consatino, 36 Rich st., Maiden, Dora Zeno, 21 Monmouth st.
Richard D. Wagner, 36 Saxon rd., Newton Highs, Margaret C. Fallon, 18 Bailey st.
Frederick F. Brucker, 234 South st., Annie O. Floodstrand, 76 Mohawk st., Revere.
William B. Gowell, 41 Ivy st., Denise E. Lamont, 10 Broad st.
John F. Brett, 84 Ferrin st., Dorothy M. Hamel, 40 Cliff st.
Adolf Kerrish, 134 W. Newton st., Helen Gallagher, 134 W. Newton st.
Maurice Hyman, 369 Norfolk st., Sylvia Shafrman, 116 Whitfield st.
Arthur A. Smith, 8 Brook ave., Beatrice B. Walsh, 198 Billings rd., Quincy.
Sebastiano Consolino, 31 B. Margin st., Mary J. Silvestro, 31 B. Margin st.
Richard Mauvich, 43 Rogers st., Stella Obenitski, 43 Rogers st.
William J. Gatson, 39 M st., Nora F. Dineen, 364 Southbridge st., Worcester.

DEATHS

Joseph Miller, 200 Lexington st., E. B. Charles O. Perry, 825 Albany st., Roxbury. Henry Delaney, 2 Cambridge ter., Allston. Pasquale Romano, 198½ Prince st. Thomas Gordon, 7 Blaine pl., Dorchester. Joseph Setzer, 209 Wash. st., Dor. Anna Fahrman, 58 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury. John F. Kevlin, 64 Queensbery st. Arthur T. Pitts, 28 Olive st., Jam. Pl. George Muir, 385 Warren st., Rox. Mary Mosti, 58 Hudson st., Lexington. Lizzie A. Foss, 941 Hyde Pk. ave., H. P. Laurens N. Andrews, 27 Bowdoin st. E. Duncan, 4 Highland st., W. Concord. Mary Powers, 428 Saratoga st., E. B. Mary Hagarty, 124 Dudley st., Dor. Daniel Cahill, 47 Torrey st., Dor. Donald C. Cifrodi, 47 Torrey st., Dor. Mary D. Lorenzo, 39 Neptune rd., E. B. C. F. Fitzpatrick, 229 Broadway, E. B. Angela Felucci, 4 Cypress rd., Brighton. John Mahan, 28 Adams st., Charlestown. Anna McLaughlin, 228 Willow ave., Som. Anna Carrihan, 76 Francis st., Roxbury.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Outlaw band of Arabia
4—What one was forced to sign the Magna Charta
8—Arabian chieftain
12—Bird of the cuckoo family
13—One of the Great Lakes
14—Title of novel by Zola
15—Pertaining to the city of Metropolis
16—Strict
20—Material being fabled to change to gold and bliss
21—Pertaining to Roman antiquity
22—Bone
23—In what manner
25—With what preposition does the "big stick" association?
27—Was indebted to
28—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
31—What name was given to the only new element as Lenox ingredient
32—Composed of a mixture of progress
33—Half an em
34—Pertaining to
35—Cut the hair
36—Fuss
38—Unsteadiness
39—Dominated
40—Stout
41—Trap
42—Affirmative
45—Lowest point
51—Boomer than
VERTICAL
1—To be successful to
2—Abbr. of Manhattan
3—The dill
4—Plunge
5—Pertaining to
6—Meeting
7—Mend
8—Who was the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda"?
9—Who is considered the father of English literature?
10—Corrective of other
11—Handle of a sword
12—Sugary substance
15—Cut the hair
17—Unfortunately
18—Eliminated
19—Trap
20—Affirmative
24—Lowest point
26—Boomer than
29—Pertaining to
30—Pertaining to
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15 WORKERS DIE IN MINE BLAST

By Universal Service

Bristol, Va., Aug. 7—Fifteen miners were reported killed and many others missing after an explosion in an abandoned corridor of the Stonega Coal and Coke Company mine. The blast broke down the tunnel ceiling in the main shaft and trapped a crew of men working there.

Nearly 100 of the workers escaped. John Hopkins Hall, state labor commissioner, declared the explosion occurred in a part of the mine no longer worked, but said he could give no explanation of it.

Port of Boston News

SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED

Exeter, Greece, Mediterranean ports, with mdse. and passengers to Cunard S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked pier 1, Charlestown.

Ghiaros (Br.), Blaney, Honduras, etc., with mdse. to Patterson, Wylde & Co. Docked pier 1, South Boston.

San foli (Pan.), Barr, Puerto Cabello, Honduras, with fruit and passengers to United Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

Kentuckian, Davis, Pacific ports via New York and Panama Canal, etc., to American-Hawaiian S. S. Co. Docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Florida (ex-Point Fermin), Wilmington (N. C.) and Fernandina, Fla., via New York, to Harris & Costello, Inc. Docked with mdse. and railroad freight to terminals, Charlestown; later shifts to J. & A. piers Nos. 1 and 2, East Boston.

Chatham, Herbert, Baltimore and Norfolk, mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

Berkshire, Bunting, Philadelphia, with mdse. and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, Northern avenue.

Boston, Allen, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Belfast, Xavier, Belfast via Penobscot river ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's wharf.

Motorship Lexington, Ingersoll, New York and Buzzards Bay, with mdse. to Hall Transportation Lines. Docked Commonwealth pier No. 1, East Boston.

Schooner Gladys M. Wasson, St. Andrews, N. B., to John G. Hall & Co., Inc., for orders. 2 ground-woodpulp, with bales. Docked pier 48, Mystic, N. Y.

Schooner Margery (Br.), from Port Greville, N. S., to John G. Hall & Co., Inc., with lumber. Docked MacQuesten's wharf, East Boston.

SAILED

Winona, Manchester and Liverpool.

President Hayes, Manila, etc., via New York. Havana, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu.

Pipestone County, Baltimore and Norfolk, etc. Sailed over from 4th.

Canadian Cruiser (Br.), Montreal, P. Q.

West Hamboise, New York.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

Devon (Br.), Leith (Br.), to finish discharging coal.

Commercial Bostonian, Tampa and New Orleans via Philadelphia.

Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk, Va.

Boston, New York.

Bilsnor, Antwerp.

M. S. Lexington, Buzzards Bay and New York.

Gasoline boat Anacaba (Br.), Pictou, N. S.

Tar Wahpoo, New York, towing barges Keelhaul and White Bluff, New York.

Tar Dauntless No. 6, Portland, Me., towing barge Cities Service No. 6.

NOTE—S.S. Oregon, sailing Aug. 5, to Panama, Havana and New York.

DUE TODAY

Steel Scientist, Manila, etc., direct. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

City of Elwood (motor), Hongkong, Manila, etc., via Los Angeles. Docks Army Base.

Swanson (Swed.), Gothenburg, etc., via Baltimore. Docks Mystic pier, Charlestown.

Harbor Jessen (Nor.), Savona, Cuba, with bananas. Docks 4, m. Long wharf.

Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central wharf.

Sally John, St. John, N. B. Docks 8 a. m. Lewis wharf, East Boston.

Watertoon, Port Arthur, Tex., with S.S. Docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

New York, New York. Docks 8 a. m. north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

Lady Nelson (Br.) Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers for Bermuda and British West Indies.

Lady Hawkins (Br.) British Westport and Bermuda. Due 2 p. m. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

City of Perth (Br.), Manila, etc., via St. John, N. B. Docks Pier 2, East Boston.

M. E. Tal Ping (Nor.), Manila, etc., via New York. Docks Army Base.

Colberson, Homes Head, Maine, with lumber and bandwood. Docks Atlantic Terminal, Charlestown.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks 4 a. m., Pier 2, Northern avenue.

Nelson (Br.), Baltimore and Norfolk via 8 a. m., Pier 2, Northern avenue.

Nelson (Br.), Halifax, N. S. Docks Everett Coke Works.

Sea Fox, Gloucester. Docks 8 a. m. north side India wharf.

"FISHERMAN'S LUCK" CONTEST WINNERS FOR THURS., AUGUST 2, 1934

1. Claude L. Stokes, 4 East Hoyte St., Norwood.
2. John G. Beaton, 4 Turner St., Dedham.
3. Henry B. Winslow, 38 Fairview st., Roslindale.
4. Walter Brunelle, 428 Waltham st., West Newton.
5. Arthur Parkinson, 36 Monart St., Jamaica Plain.
6. Thos. Jakowicz, 229 State St., Boston.
7. Harry G. Thomas, 312 Charles St., East Cambridge.
8. Mrs. M. Loder, 5 Pleasant St., Cambridge.
9. John Herbert Jr., 83 Boylston St., Watertown.
10. Walter V. Doucette, 482 Main st., Malden.
11. George Rose, 5 Columbia Place, Dorchester.
12. Dan Brown Jr., 42 Samoset St., Plymouth, Mass.
13. A. V. Conlon, 43 Whidden St., Whitman, Mass.
14. Sidney T. Caswell, 7 Dickson St., West Somerville.
15. Thomas Concannon, 7 Frederick st., Canton.
16. Howard Hills, Ernst St., Roxbury.
17. Carl P. Marsh, 57 Blakeville St., Dorchester.
18. Walter H. Merrick, Southampton st., Roxbury.
19. Harlowe V. Grant, 24 Queensberry st., Boston.
20. E. H. Waterman, 120 Boylston st., Boston.
21. M. Hannedell, 37 Wallis St., Beverly.
22. Allen Bailey, 34 Devon St., Roxbury.
23. James Durant, 28 Franklin St., Everett.
24. H. A. Callahan, 264 Willow Ave., Somerville.
25. Edward McConner, 23 Temple Place, Boston.

Watch the Boston American for another "Fisherman's Luck" Contest—Hit week.

Borrow With Confidence Through the Want Ads

You'll Find the Following Firms Under State License Listed Daily in the Financial Columns

AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., 227 Park Square Building
BANKERS FINANCE CORP., 18 Tremont St.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 209 Washington St.
CAPITAL FINANCE PLAN, 148 State St.
COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN, Inc., 333 Washington St.
GLOBE PLAN, Park Square Building
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., 59 Temple Pl. and 110 Tremont St.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC., 73 Tremont St.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY, 24 School St.
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORP., 453 Washington St.
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St.
STOCK AND BOND LOAN CORP., 75 Federal St.

SPEC. ANNOUNCEMENTS

FISH DEALERS
In Your Locality
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

JAMAICA PLAIN
Fresh Chicken Lobsters, 75c ea. Lobster Meat $1.75 lb. Modern Sea Food Shop, 143 Centre st., Jam. Plain

CAMBRIDGE
Fresh Mackerel, 4 lbs. for 25c. Harvard Fish Market, 1111 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Por. 0576-R.

QUINCY
Black & White Fish Market, 40th Hilltops Rd., Quincy, Gra. 0116. Free delivery all parts Quincy and Milton.

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Legal

BANK BOOK LOST—Bank book No. 2,264, Bunker Hill Co-operative Bank, Charlestown, issued to Nora A. Reynolds. Payment has been stopped.

Deaths

BONNETT—In Somerville, Aug. 5, Annie M. (Hamilton), beloved wife of Thomas and sister of Mrs. Mary Hamilton. Funeral from her late home, 37 Homer st., Somerville, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRIDGES—In Foxboro, Aug. 3, Arvilla, beloved wife of the late Joseph Bridges. Funeral from her late home, 31 Bradstreet, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARSLEY—In Bolsters Mills, Maine, Aug. 5, Willis E., husband of Ida L. Carsley. Funeral services are to be held at 2 this late residence, 63 Sargent St., Winthrop Thursday afternoon, Aug. 9. Kindly omit flowers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FLEWELLING—Suddenly, Aug. 5, Fred S. Flewell, Sr., in his 76th year, of 166 Lawrence St., Arlington. Funeral from the home of Dr. Ward & Son, 37 Maple St., on Wed., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

GATELY—Suddenly in Dorchester, Aug. 6, Mary A., beloved wife of George G. Gately. Funeral from her late home, 9 Bellflower st., on Wednesday morning. Requiem high mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

HOSPITAL help, all kinds—inexperienced. Free information. Schaff Bureau, 165-225 4th st., New York.

3 HAIRDRESSERS, must be experienced, $15-$25 wk. 163 Cambridge St., Boston.

Employment for Men

BLACK mittease lost. Fitted, lady's. Newton-Waltham-Watertown, Sun. a.m. Mrs. Cecil Newton 2137.

BLACK CHOW LOST—Dorchester, male 8 mos., white spot on chest, Rew. Col. 0526.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, initialed C. Reward. Call Southampton 1234 or 1235 Park St., or Albany 2?, Reward, 107 Tremont Park St., Rox. 2097.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, male, brown spots, black saddle. Winchester reward 64, Gubb; rew. Mr. Smith, Win. 0338

LOST—Pocketbook containing gold Gruen wristwatch. Plushuli 4726, reward.

RED CHOW—Lost, male, no collar, miscue since July 28; rew. Wellesley 0830.

Personals

WE BUY LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES! Will pay up to $2.00 each if over 10 years old. Indian head pennies worth up to $31 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1772, Camden.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

MANSFIELD MECHANICAL ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPT., notes that are an inducement for new industry.

—OCATIONAL analytical survey. Concrete information, assistance ability, 466 Mrk. Daily, 179 Jefferson St., Melrose.

Beauty Aids

Another Pent-House value all this week! Our Regular $6.00 Auto-Crack Permanents $2.95
(For Bleached or Dyed Hair)
$1.50 FACIALS and EYELIST PERMANENTS
PENT-HOUSE BEAUTY STUDIO
463 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg.
10th Floor

What a Raise! No More Finger Waves Required with this Beautiful PUSH-UP $2.00 WAVE. Perfect Right for Any Hair. PARAMOUNT Permanent Wave Shop, 433 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., Room 1015. Dec. 9020.

FREE Beauty Work done free every day and Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. HAIR CLEANED, 10c. Ave. 618, 8277.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive in 18 min., 25c. Permanent $1.50 up. Specialist Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 310. Dev. 7345.

Beauty Instruction

NATURAL BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, day and evening classes, $35. Day forms, booklet and tech. head for circular. We help place students. 123 Tremont St. Room 503. Dec. 7634.

Professional Services

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
261 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 1383.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call attendant. Quiet surroundings.

ALCOHOL rubs and general massage, 380 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Kenmore 2149.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
320 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Sta. Cor. 103d Normal Hour, Tea-Tod, Wally, "600," or 881 KENMORE 0631
Special Summer Rates! 10 Pri. Lessons $3

BALLROOM Guaranteed 4 TAP LESSONS $5 ALSO
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Over Jordan Marsh Co. Lib. 7326

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY. LATEST STEPS
Boston School, 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
1324 Mass. Ave. Cor. 6801

Miss Hunt's Studio 246 Mass. Ave. 2nd Fl. KENMORE 0631
Special Summer Rates! 10 Pri. Lessons $3

PROF. LERNER Latest Steps—Reduced Rates

Where to Dine

MIDDLESEX Finn's Sea Grill 966-W
ROUTE 28 Finn's Sea Grill 966-W
Shore Dinner Every Sun. Reservations Please

KING MIDAS DINER Route 2A, Cage Rd., Bedford Sq., Bedford Hgts.

Fitch's Tea Room 25 No. Main st., Concord, N. H.
King Philip 7 Wharf, Lexington, Mass. Lex. 0109
Chas. Devlin's 102 Canal St., Boston Lab. 9071

Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. Back Bay Cr. 4330
Brass Wallet Carnation Club, every evening, $1.00

Bus Trips and Tours

BUSES FOR HIRE, CO ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
Phone BILL TRAINA for RATES. BLUE HILLS 2626.

Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates, $10
Dr. LIBBY 1ST FLOOR
680 WASH. ST. Cor. Boylston
Entire New Outfit Extra. Dr. Libby's Entire's Drug Store

EXTRACTIONS—Relieved by use of teeth; 51 up; gems, free. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St. near Dudley St. Sta. Gar. 6060

Dermatology

Moles, Face Sag, Wrinkles
Red or Pale Blotch Corrected. Hours 10-4, Mon. 10-8, Sat. 10-2
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., 1st Floor
Hub. 1028. Nan. 1585

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment free to all who call before August 12th. Thereafter, X-ray examination free, treatment are according to complishing wonders in diseases of every description. Call or write for free advice. Advice may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 1st floor, 1 Boylston Place. Infirm the above offer. Office hours, 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 7. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES MADE WITH SERUM
Hours W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St., Rm. 5 Sta. 3938

GLASSES $1 up; Keystone $7.75. Repairing "for less." Eye Glass Factory, 6 Hanover St., near Park sq.

Paints

$93 WILL paint 5 family; four, Dutch Boy sealed linseed oil and lead used, dom. 1644-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment for Women

HOSIERY 46c SILK SLIPS...75c
Panties, 36c...Chiffons, 75c
Full-fashioned Hosiery, 69c
ROSEL CROWN, 36 summer St., Boston

West End Colored girl for light housework, 2 weeks. Roxbury. Roxbl apt. 419 month. Lafayette 0647.

Employment for Men

YOUNG MEN (45)—High school graduate or college student. Position desirous of learning salesmanship and able to travel. Must be of neat appearance, have reliable automobile and Exp. unnec. We train selected appli. furn. car, and adv. for exp. Apply Mr. Hopkins, Brunswick Hotel, 9:30-3:30. Don't phone.

AMBITIOUS men, learn barbering, low rate; call or write, N. E. Old Reliable Barber School, 850 Washington St.

52 Positions Wanted by Women

COLORED woman desires job, General housework or cooking. City, Back, Porter 4212-R.

"HAYS" or part-time work wanted, young reliable colored woman. Com. 4238.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

LOANS UP TO $300 IN 24 TO 48 HOURS
FURNITURE AUTO CO-MAKER

Get in touch with our nearest office . . . tell us how much you need and how soon you need it . . . and leave the rest to us!

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CHELSEA 417 Broadway Cen. 2266
Room 2, 2nd Floor License 195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St., Col. 5370
2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 191
MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl., 1-3 Natl. Bk. Bldg. License 195
QUINCY 323 Washington St. Quincy 3326
2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 203
SOMERVILLE 130 Dover St. Som. 3264
2nd Fl., Parks Snow Bldg. License 35
WOBURN 323 Main st. Wob. 1430
2nd Fl., Tannery Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 203

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Need MONEY?

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REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES
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5 Room Home with a lot of land and fenced-in garden. Price $4,500. Terms. 3 Income in Apartment Home of 4 and 5 rooms in good condition. Price $4,000, with a substantial cash payment. Terms. Apply to Mr. Hall, 253 Dudley St., Bos. Rp. 8156, Eve. 7651.

MATTAPAN Must sacrifice at once! Colonial 6 rooms, tile bath, 2 fireplaces, corner house, reception hall, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, extra toilet and laundry. Large lot, fruit trees. No reas. offer refused. Open. Owners, 6378 or 6-129 American Legion.

LEXINGTON, $3800
8-room single, fireplace, 2 chambers, sun parlor, heated garage, 2 lots, fruit and near schools, transportation, stores; easy terms. Owner, 1 Bear Hill and John C. HARKIN Somerset 8745 or Mystic 1842.

FOR SALE

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Lexington Cape Cod foreclosure, 5 rms., fireplace, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $4500. L. J. Reynolds, 1736 Mass. Ave. Lexington 1340-1784.

SELL COMPLETE, $45
Large lot and seat to the piece. Bills, bank and safe included. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

Hingham Bargain, 110-year-old Colonial, 9 rms., bath, garage, acres, near station. House for investment. Commercial zone. $900

$90 3 room canop erected, $100 down, terms. Crystal 1525.

BELMONT—Rare bargain, 7-room Eng. lish, 2-car garage, Terms. Belmont 3168M.

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77 Lots for Sale

SACRIFICE—2 adjoining lots at Lake view, $0x90. MAKE OFFER. Fox. 0907-M.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE—BOSTON AMERICAN—ADVERTISER

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For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

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Will be glad to help you.
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Co-operating with Boston realtors, owners and operators

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—16-17 rooms, steam heater, hot water, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, laundry, butler's pantry, shower, garage. Owner, 1 Allston st. Storage Co., 230 Boylston St., Kenmore 0262.

ALLSTON—5 rms., steam heater, hot water, comb. range; 2nd floor, $38. Arlington 4643-W.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the Bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

RENTALS

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1848 Commonwealth Ave. Brt. And. 4100
Newly remodeled, modern apartments Refrigeration, parking $12 to $15. Brookline, Newton, Brighton Station.

MUSEUM ROAD—St. FENWAY
3-4 rooms, free refrigeration, steam heat, hot water, unexcelled location. Janitor service. Garage if desired. KENMORE 0717.

HP BEAVER ST.—111, ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, hot water, unexcelled location. Janitor service. Garage if desired. KENMORE 0717.

HP BILLE HILL AVE.—481, ROXBURY—5 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, electrical refrigeration—rents reasonable. Apply to janitor. KENMORE 0717.

HARRIS POORVU
HP REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS
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AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
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CONSULT US
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HP BRIGHTEST LOCATION IN TOWN, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN, SUN PARLOR, HOT WATER HEAT, TILE BATH, GARAGE AND MAID'S ROOM. NEW 2 FAM. HOUSE, IN LARGE STADIUM 9262.

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5-6-7 rms., Commonwealth Ave. apts., 1-2 rooms, allcheette, dinette, refrigeration, janitor service, Garage if desired. KEN. 0717.

722-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1-2-3 rms., kitchenettes, refrigeration, free ceiling. Rent. Com. 9000-Ken. 2711.

BACK BAY—3-rm. apt., latest improvements, refrigeration, steam heat, etc. H. Rowe Brokerage Co., 230 Boylston st. Kenmore 1125.

BEACON HILL—3-4-room suites, all modern, $15-20 mo. 23 Irving St. App. Fri. Sat. Apt. 2.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., recep. hall, sun room, tiled bath, garage. Apply janitor. Oscar H. Rowe Brokerage Co., 230 Boylston st. Kenmore 1125.

BRIGHTON—5-room unheated apartment with electric refrigerator, containing wood stove tray, refrigeration. Also garage. Lar. 3480.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., furnace heat, hot water, garage. 24 Dwight St. Apply janitor.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, sun room, heat, janitor service, $52. Apply janitor. Porter 1624-M.

CITY POINT—5-room upper apt., hard floors, newly decorated throughout, $30. 10 St. Mark's; white sink, $32. Apply 624 E. 7th. Sou. 2000.

DORCHESTER—326 Park St., 7-rm. modern apt., 2nd floor, family, $40. Recreation, range, refrigeration, ex. inc., $45. Open 9-6. Dor. 0993.

DORCHESTER—5 mod. rms., breakfast room, sun room, 2nd floor, $42.50. Open 9-6. Dor. 0993.

JAMAICA PLAIN—12 Forest Hills Cir., 5 rms., 2nd floor, 2 porches, $40.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to John Holmes, the New York Apartment Hunter, 1536 Broadway, New York City, the only person in New York who has an extensive available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

RIVERWAY—3 rms., elec. refrigeration, $40 mo. Call Co. 2nd floor. H. Rowe Brokerage Co., 230 Boylston st. Kenmore 1125.

SAVIN HILL—Heated 5 or 6 rms., sun room, garage. Call Co. 2nd floor.

SAVIN HILL—3 Ware Ave., 5 modern rms., bath, 2nd floor, 2 porches, $40.

SOMERVILLE—3 large, attrac. rms., mod. refrig., tile bath, shower, enclosed porch, conv. locs., in res. dist., $35. Som. 0214.

SOMERVILLE—Opposite Tex Tells entrance, 5 rms., all improvements, $22. Tremont 0214.

SOMERVILLE—7 mod. rms., 2nd fl., to let, $50. Also 5 rms., 1st fl., at $37.50. Som. 0214.

WATERTOWN—22 Royal St., 5-room apt., 2nd floor, new attic room, new bath, renovated, 2 porches, fine location; now ready. Wat. 0626-W.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rm. mod. apt., 2nd floor, $40. Recreation, refrigeration by doctor. References. Parkway 0416-R.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rm. mod. apartment, $35; screened porch, weather stripped windows, garage, fine location. Parkway 0416-R.

W. ROXBURY—6-rm. mod. apt., recp. hall, $45. Basement, garage. 2 fine rms., $20. ARLINGTON HOTS.—6 rms., duplex, H. W. heater; comb. sink; parking. Ar. 4457-M.

86 Furnished Apartments

BEACON HILL—3-4-room light, airy apt., reasonable. 19 Joy Place. Lib. 3825.

BOSCOMBLADE—3 very attractive rooms in single house, with all modern conveniences. Private entrance; adults only; garage if wanted, references. Parkway 3491-W.

BROOKLINE—Single room, private entrance; also 1 room, 4th fl. rm. 14. R. Sartwell Ave.

WAKEFIELD PARK SECTION—Desirable 4 rooms, all modern, with garage, radio, gas, garage, large piazza, $50. Call 1258-W, or 1258-R, Wakefield.

4 NEATLY furnished rooms, including radio; near beach. South Boston 1093.

87 Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE—7 rms., heated; duplex; $75. Tremont 7500. Eve. Hub. 2580.

QUINCY—New 6-room single, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, fireplace, enclosed; garage, fruit trees, etc., real home at low price. Open for inspection. Call owner, J. H. Mulhern, 636 E. 7th St., So. Boston.

WEST ROXBURY—Single, $40. Taken Sept. 1st; 7 large rms.; garage; corner of 2 cars; 10 minutes to Park st. subway. 19 North Ave. off 2421 Centre St. Owner, Parkway 0416-R. Box 215, Liberty 0232, or Centre Newton 0884-M.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

POINT OF PINES—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, Rea. $6 Lancaster Ave. Revere 3217-M.

88A Summer Guests

Buzzards Bay Pharmacy Route 28-6 miles Sandwich. 4376

TOWN OF HULL, MASS.
New England's vacation center.
MANET BEACH—Private, modern place; beach, country combined; new room, home cooked meals $10 wkly. 79 Belmont St., Quincy. Granite 3139-J.

NEW YORK—Park Lane INN—Marineland, Mass. On edge of harbor. Rooms, meals. Tel. 980.

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Kitchen Furnishings, Barnstable, Mass.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—10 Brainerd Rd., large rm., kitchen, cool, h. w., shower, parking. Lar. 8804.

BROOKLINE—Well furn. room, laundry, kitchenette, privs., reasonable. Reg. $6 for 1 or 2. Lon. 8734.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., single and connecting rooms, heated, priv., $5, $6, $9. Lon. 1220.

DORCHESTER—4 minutes from Fields Corner Sta. Two large connecting rooms, very nicely furn., $6; kitchen priv.; suitable for couple. Garage, 1st fl. Dor. 1220-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, private entrance, gas stove; also singles. 34 Mt. Vernon. Univ. 0922.

DORCHESTER—Attractively furn. house, rm., frigidaire; also single; parking. Col. 0282.

90 Rooms in Hotels

Rooms GRANDHOTEL Central for $6 to $9 Downtown Location. Tremont 31 Dartmouth St. Circle 4332

RENTALS

91 Rooms with Board

A REAL HOME FOR REAL PEOPLE—Convalescents and elderly people nicely cared for. Rates very reas. Tel. Cot. 0112.

92 Rooms without Board

$3 Transient front room, private home, 10 minutes from Scollay Square. Lib. 6870-M.

SALE TO WORK
Rooms in central, quiet location; $3 to $6. Brighton Rooming House, 73 Farrar st., Boston.

92 Rooms without Board

FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, sun and massage rooms and roof garden. C. C. A. Program features. Single rooms, $3.75, $5.00, $5.50. Free Bowling, Golf, Tennis and Swimming. ASSOCIATION, 316 Huntington Avenue, Kenmore 1966.

BEACON HILL—3 lovely rooms in fine location; walking distance of downtown district. Reasonable. 24 Myrtle st.

CAMBRIDGE—6 Avon Place, Inman Square, 2 rooms, suitable for business girls, Harvard Sq., $5. Porter 5782-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Lower Mills — Large front room, $3.50. Widow's fine home has room with kitchen privs. 48 Bunker Hill st.

DORCHESTER—Unusual rooms, front section, privileges, private residence, reas. Talbot 0630.

FENWAY—71 Belavia St. Large front room, suitable for 2. $3.50. 24 Myrtle st.

HYDE PARK—Near Tesla Sq. Front room, $3.50. Gentleman preferred. Ormsby 3857.

SOMERVILLE—1 lge. front, clean room, home privileges, handy to Boston, Som. 1176-M.

WATERTOWN—2 large, pleasant rms. in house, 5 cents; central everything, $5-$3. Wat. 2016-M.

93 Children Boarded

EXPERIENCED mother will board infant or older child; near schools. Reas. Mystic 1379-M.

WILL take infant or small child, experienced mothers care. Hyde Park 1760-M.

WILL BOARD baby girl 2, good home in Dorchester. Col. 4498.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES
COOPER QUALITY STRIPS
12½" 3 TAB STRIP ..... $5.75 sq.
STRIP ..... $5.50 sq. STRIP
Either Style as low as $4.50 sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Just 2 miles from Sq. Tel. Mystic 0530

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, tested. Guaranteed. Complete wheel alignment. HARVEY'S
1315 Boylston St. KEN. 5780.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER furn., repaired and upholst.; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Red. Cab. 1427.

103 Sewing Machines

ABSOLUTELY guaranteed Singer elec. sewing machines cheap, cash or terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 114 Pleasant St. Mal. 3780.

104 Musical Instruments

WE HAVE PREPARED

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Tax Delusion

WITH various units of government in the United States on a spending spree, dispensing at least 40 per cent of the current national income, it is important to be fully aware of where we are going.

The soundness of the Federal fiscal policy hinges on fulfilling President Roosevelt's pledge to taper off expenditures after the economic emergency. The Chief Executive has set the goal of balancing expenditures against revenues in the fiscal year 1936.

Mr. Roosevelt's capacity to do this prudent thing will depend on two factors:

FIRST: On the resumption of sufficient private spending and investment to provide full employment.

This entails a cessation of business baiting and extreme experimentation, and a new willingness on the part of Government to work hand in hand with business leaders.

SECONDLY: The effort to balance the budget necessitates the building up of a sound public opinion in advance.

This entails fact facing, and dispelling the widespread illusion that a governmental spending orgy gives the average citizen something for nothing.

The burden of financing the Government falls on the shoulders of ALL GAINFULLY EMPLOYED CITIZENS.

Where the corporation pays taxes, it in reality merely acts as a collector for the Government, and adds the item of taxes to the cost and ultimately to the selling price of goods.

Likewise, the indirect taxes are widely borne by average men and women of moderate circumstances—not merely by the rich.

If tax rates should become destructive, the processes of trade and employment become impaired, and the adverse effects are distributed widely among the whole population.

It is a snare and a delusion to assume that only the wealthy suffer from extravagance and waste in governmental spending.

The curse of our present unscientific tax system is that it disguises the important contribution made by the masses to the upkeep of bureaucracy.

A widely diffused general manufacturers' sale tax would not only be an excellent yielder of revenue, but would also awaken the ordinary citizen to the fact that in the nature of things he must foot the bill.

The Yankee's Skipper

"You can't keep a good man down."

New Englanders are glad that there's more truth than poetry in that old observation, because it means they may yet see Charles Francis Adams' trim "Yankee" sail to the starting line in defence of the America's Cup.

Despite the fact that the fast, well-handled "Yankee" had been "stealing the wind" from the other Cup race contenders consistently, it seemed that "Rainbow" would be the almost certain choice against the British "Endeavour" when Captain Augustus Olsen, "Yankee" skipper, broke his leg.

But Olsen is a good sailor and not to be kept out of this historic race, if he can help it. He has surprised doctors who predicted that his leg would be in a cast for weeks, with his marvelous recuperative powers. He will be on deck when the final trials start.

And New Englanders, who more than any other Americans have the sea in their blood and love a white sail against the blue, stand more than a good chance of seeing a New England ship keep the America's Cup in America.

The Summer Stage

For the stage, the dog days were the dead days—until some Yankee artist on Cape Cod had a typical Yankee idea and decided that actors and plays might just as well follow their patrons to their vacation places.

Today summer theaters are spread all over New England and adjoining states. The Midwest, which long has enjoyed summer music, is also adopting the summer stage idea.

Meanwhile, New Englanders still get the cream of the crop. Within comparatively short drives from Boston are more than a score of summer show houses, many of which boast of Broadway stars on their boards.

Outstanding among them are those at Dennis, Cohasset, Provincetown, West Falmouth, Magnolia, Westford, Stockbridge, Putney, Vt., Peterborough, N. H., Newport, R. I., and Ogunquit, Me. Visit one the next time you feel like a show on a hot night. You will enjoy it.

Note Dedham's Example

Throughout Greater Boston more institutions like Dedham's Emergency Nursing Association are needed. This organization concerns itself primarily with the maintenance of a visiting nurses' service, a baby health program, clinic for preschool children, summer check-ups for school boys and girls and special care for undernourished youngsters.

But it also maintains a very modern first aid station with a well-equipped operating room and a two-bed ward. The place is not a hospital and cannot keep patients overnight. However, it is of inestimable value in automobile accidents and other cases where speedy first aid is needed.

Relatively cheap to operate, this enterprise does much good work, saves many lives. Cities would be safer places to live in if they were dotted with similar institutions.

For the Autoist

Nearly everyone in Massachusetts and the rest of New England is a motorist. And drives automobiles or rides in them more or less frequently.

Therefore there's much interest in the National Highway Users' Conference gathered today in Boston. The conference aims to take up unfair taxation and abuse of automobilists.

Manager Henry F. Stoddard of the Boston Automobile Club deserves praise for bringing the conference to its tasks.

A special feature of the gathering will be dealing with the diversion of highway funds contributed by autoists. The Massachusetts legislature has already diverted $10,000,000 of this money of motordom to other purposes than the highways.

ERA Safety Shows

Avoid accidents—if you can.

The latest ERA venture is teaching you how NOT to get hurt or harm others.

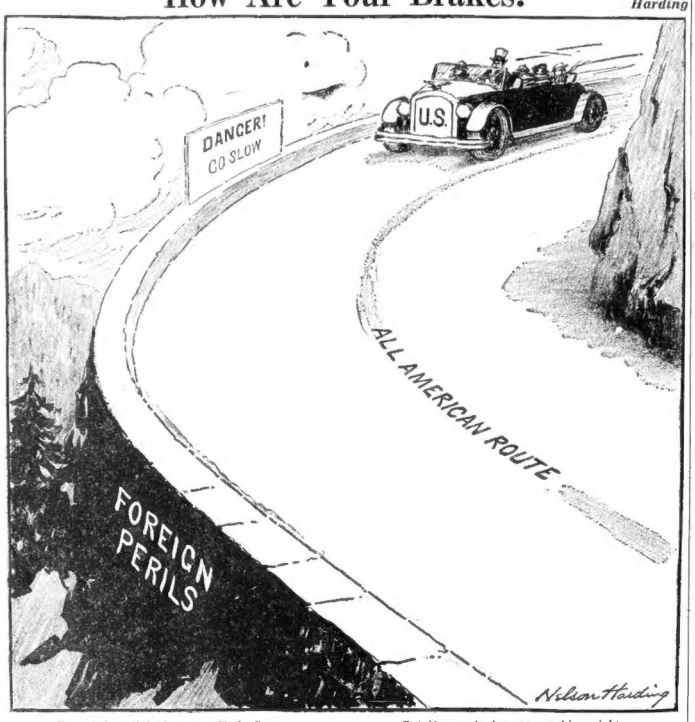
Today playground members in Dorchester are doing their bit by staging presentations that emphasize safety.

Activities will continue into next week. Among speakers are Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, Assistant Postmaster Patrick Connelly and Judge Sadie Lipner Shulman.

The object is worthy and personal to all of us.

How Are Your Brakes?

By Nelson Harding



You need good brakes now, Uncle Sam,
A curve is just ahead,
A danger spot that you well know,
And have good cause to dread.

But if your brakes are working right
And if your speed is slow,
You won't repeat your former plunge
Down to the rocks below.

Cure for Hawaiian Ills Rests With Congress

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Unless he can get the co-operation of the next Congress President Roosevelt will not be able to do much to better the administration of the territorial government of Hawaii.

Only Congress, which established the form of government under which Hawaii has become so largely an Asiatic country, can change conditions for the better.

HAWAIIANS EXPLOITED

The people of Hawaii are really not to blame for the exploitation which the islands have suffered at the hands of the ruling American families. Instead of developing Hawaii as an outpost of national defense in the Pacific these ruling families have exploited it as a private commercial enterprise.

As a result Hawaii, instead of being a source of strength, is rapidly becoming a source of weakness. It is impossible to make what is fast becoming an Asiatic community the American Gibraltar that Hawaii ought to be.

If Congress had followed the advice which Theodore Roosevelt gave while he was President of the United States, Hawaii would not have been allowed to drift into its present plight.

In December, 1906, President Roosevelt, in a message to Congress, said:

"The administration of the affairs of Porto Rico, together with those of the Philippines, Hawaii and our other insular possessions, should be directed under one executive department."

In the following January, after further study of the subject, the President had a bill introduced in the House of Representatives designating the bureau of insular affairs of the war department as the federal office to exercise supervision over Hawaii. Because of the failure of Congress more than 25 years ago to follow the advice of a great American president the Hawaiian Islands are not serving today the purpose for which they were annexed—they are not the impregnable outpost in the Pacific which they were designed to be when they became American territory.

Another effort to obtain legislative remedy for the present condition of affairs in Hawaii was made under the speakership of Mr. Garner during the last year of the Hoover administration. By the Democratic chairman of the House committee on military affairs—Congressman Quinn Williams, of Texas—a carefully drawn bill was introduced to reorganize the government of Hawaii.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTEE

By the terms of this progressive measure Congress would provide:

FIRST: That the government of Hawaii should be under the supervision of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, as are the Philippine Islands and the Panama Canal, in each of which the defense problem is paramount.

SECOND: That the chief executive of Hawaii should be a governor appointed by the President without reference to residence.

THIRD: That four executive departments should be created, each of which should be headed by a commissioner appointed by the President without reference to residence. These departments would be: Department of public instruction and health, department of agriculture and public works, department of finance and department of justice.

FOURTH: That the governor and the four heads of departments, together with the commanding officers of the army and navy in Hawaii, should constitute the upper house of the legislature. The lower house would be continued as at present. The governor would be given general supervision over all executive offices of the United States in Hawaii.

FIFTH: That there should be created a Hawaiian constabulary and provisions should be made for the detail of an officer of the regular army to command the constabulary and of three officers of the army to be assistants to the chief of constabulary. The constabulary thus organized would be the exclusive police force of the islands, of the towns, city and counties.

ENCOURAGEMENT NEEDED

Enactment of this proposed legislation would show that Congress fully recognizes the real reasons for the annexation of Hawaii and is prepared to offer every encouragement to the development of the people of the islands consistent with the needs of our national defense.

If President Roosevelt will declare that the time has come to abandon once and for all the idea that the people of Hawaii should be less American than the people of continental United States, he will pave the way for legislation under which Hawaii will soon become the outpost of national defense in the Pacific which Congress intended it should be when that territory was annexed to the United States.

Listen, World!

-:-

By Elsie Robinson

FOUR GOOD BOOKS FOR VACATION

So you're going on your vacation. And you wish I'd give you the names of some good books to read.

"Only," you warn me, "be sure they're easy reading. I can't stand highbrow stuff. And I hate 'improving' books in hot weather. Gimme something light and peppy."

All right. Here are four books that are as "easy" to read as the wrappers on a package of gum—and as "peppy" as any murder yarn.

Yet, in spite of your worst efforts, they'll do something for you—wise you up to a new Self and a new World if you'll give them a chance. All four have been reviewed in this department.

Elsie Robinson

First, it won't hurt you to know something about your own country. Strikes are going on. Riots. Why? You've had a lot of theories, done plenty of tall talking. How about reading a few facts for a change, in a report that reads like a seven-reel thriller?

The name? "I Went to Pit College," by Lauren Gilfillan. Viking Press.

PINT-SIZED FEMALE

Lauren Gilfillan is a pint-sized female—aged 22—with the curiosity of a Boy Scout and the nerve of an East Side cop. She had just been graduated, was busted flat and wondering what it was all about. She particularly wondered what striking, starving miners in the coal fields of Pennsylvania were all about.

Not having anything else to do, she went down to find out—and came back with a tale about America that will and should knock your patriotic gogs for a goal.

No, she doesn't rant. Nor preach. Nor go off half-cocked. Quietly, casually, in the simplest of words, she tells a terrible, shameful story. That story is already making American history. It is going to make more and worse history before it's finished. Better read it.

"If You Want to Get Ahead," by Ray W. Sherman, Little, Brown & Co.

Here's a story on your favorite theme, yourself. A success book—and they're mostly tripe. But this one is the real stuff. A thin little book with the whale of a wallop. Doesn't pretend to tell you how to become a master mind or captain of industry.

But it does tell you to make the most out of Jim Jones—whatever his job. And it will painlessly remove a lot of cockeyed notions. Swell for what ails us all.

"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll, Macmillan Company.

Remember one of those rare moments when suddenly everything seems right, as though a cool, kind hand passed softly over your tired heart, soothing away trouble and strain? "As the Earth Turns" is like that.

It is the story of old-fashioned America—of simple strong people living upon the soil—moving quietly, patiently with the turning seasons. The smell of gingerbread in a friendly, low-roofed room . . . of fresh ploughed earth beneath a quickening April sun.

The sound of sharp scythes singing down tall, bright flies of grain . . . of snow flakes rustling softly against a window pane.

And suddenly you're remembering the dreams you dreamed, when you and life were young together. A dream of a home, somewhere, small and sweet and safe; far, so far away from the hurt and the heat and the hate of the cruel city.

Is it too late—even yet? You turn the pages. The years slip away. You're young again. You'd always be young, if you could live like that. Suppose you tried? Well, why not?

"Russia Today," by Sherwood Eddy. Farrar & Rinehart.

Anybody can get a rise out of you any time by talking about Russia, can't they? Those terrible Communists! But what do you really know about "those terrible Communists?"

WOULD YOU DARE?

Have you ever read one serious, fair report of what they are doing, what they believe? Would you dare read a report like that? Would you dare compare the actual conditions in Russia today with actual conditions in America? If you would, here's the book for you.

It's written by a man who knows Russia and America equally well, and infinitely prefers America. But he's fair about it. Here are things which were hard for him, or any American, to take. He takes them—hands them on.

Now it's up to you. If you just want to go on yelling against Rusela, regardless, DON'T READ THIS BOOK.

But if you want to know what you're talking about—here's your chance.

Four books. One about America. One about Russia. One about yourself. One about the rich old earth from which we all come. If you will read those books, giving yourself up to them, they will make you over—raise your sky—push back your horizons.

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'Pinch-Hitters'

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By Winifred Black

Blanche is going to write a speech.

No, not make a speech—write it!

Blanche couldn't make a speech if her life depended on it—that is she couldn't make it for herself.

There is a standing bet among her friends that she would make a speech if some friend of hers asked her to help her out of a difficulty.

Winifred Black

Even as a little girl, poor little Blanche could never take part in any Sunday school entertainment—she would just choke and get so scared that it was pitiful to have to look at her.

A premeditated program of any sort always seemed to scare the life out of Blanche—but let some little friend get into trouble and before anyone knew what had happened, right into the midst of it Blanche waded.

And it seems to have followed her wherever she goes. As to being a success in life, Blanche has proved an utter failure—she has absolutely no confidence in herself, and yet, there doesn't seem to be anything that she won't tackle to "help out."

"Pinch hitter" is what her friends call her.

And so no one was surprised to hear that Blanche was writing a speech.

The woman who is president of something or other, called Blanche on the phone and said she'd just heard that at the annual meeting of her organization she was to be presented with an emblem and was to be called on for a speech—and she'd never made a speech in her life, and wouldn't Blanche write it for her?

And Blanche, who had never been inside an organization—or even heard of it, asked a few questions and told the woman who is president of something or other to come in next day and get her speech.

No—no one who knows Blanche has the faintest idea that what it will be a good speech, because she's doing it for someone else.

Of course, all Blanche's friends would like to shake her and make her look out for herself more.

But if they did wake her up—who'd be business adviser and attorney-in-fact for all her friends when they go to Europe—Blanche has more business of other people's to attend to than old Uncle Frank Matcher who used to be appointed guardian and administrator for every widow and orphan in the county—and never had any business of his own.

I don't know—I think it would be rather a pity to make Blanche over—I just can't imagine anyone turning to an aggressive Blanche when they're in trouble, can you?

By Edgar A. Guest

SEA HUNGER

Always thought I'd like to be
Master of a ship at sea.
Never watch one setting out,
Leaving me upon the shore,
But I turn my face about,
Saying: "Left behind once more!"
Once again I've heard them say:
"Little boys at home must stay!"

There is something of the sea
Keeps alive the boy in me.
Dead I've thought him many a year
And forgotten all about
But he seems to reappear
When the ship is setting out.
Anchor chains and hawsers slack
Bring that little fellow back.

As he stood long years before,
Still he stands upon the shore
As some great ship noses out,
Hearing older people say?
"Bravely turn your face about—
Little boys at home must stay!"
Still he waits and seems to be
Fascinated by the sea.

Human Side of the News; Power in Germany

By Edwin C. Hill

Who is the real power in Germany today? Not Hitler, the chancellor, but a graying man of 66, Germany's steel king and one of the great munitions magnates of the world, Fritz Thyssen. It was he who put Hitler in power and maintains him in power.

He does it for two reasons. He hates the French. He hates Socialism. If he cannot have the old monarchy, which doubtless he would prefer, he will take that form of Fascism which goes under the name of National Socialism, but which is very far from Socialism indeed.

THYSSEN BIG FACTOR

European observers who closely study the ebb and flow of the tides of opinion within the Reich believes that Hitler will survive as long as Fritz Thyssen wants him to survive. They believe that the bloody Saturday, wherein those individuals who would have thrown Germany to the left, to radical Socialism, were destroyed ruthlessly, was as much Thyssen's doing, if not more, than Hitler's.

They believe that Thyssen, head of the Vereinigte Stahlwerke, the German steel trust, looks forward to another "Day" when German arms will reconquer from the French the lost provinces of Alsace and Lorraine and the iron and coal fields which are the basis of the steel king's power.

The French, clear-headed and acute, recognize in Fritz Thyssen their most dangerous enemy and make no secrecy of their belief that Germany is rearming rapidly with Thyssen's direct aid and support.

Who is this silent man behind the throne of Adolph Hitler? He is one of the most interesting personalities in Europe. It was his father August Thyssen, who established in the Ruhr, at Muelheim, the vast steel industry which the son now controls, and which has relations with the other great munitions makers of Europe.

The beginning of the family was obscure and humble. August Thyssen founded his steel industry in a small barn which still stands at Muelheim. He built up his small business with coal and iron fields in the Ruhr and in Lorraine.

Amazingly thrifty and self-centered, a man of tremendous will and stubbornness, old August Thyssen employed thirty thousand men in his steel mills, in his power stations and on his railway and steamship lines when the great war came on.

PROFITS FROM WAR

August and son, Fritz, made enormous profits out of the war and then fell into difficulties when the Peace of Versailles turned the Ruhr over to the French as territorial hostage. Most of the German industrialists of the Ruhr lacked the spirit to do or even to consent to resist the French when that occupation came, but not the Thyssens.

Fritz not only refused to obey French decrees and regulations. He was tried and sentenced to prison and went to jail with his shoulders back and chin up, saying aloud that it was the happiest day of his life and the proudest.

He had never like the French, although he had found it convenient and profitable to do business with them, to expand and extend his industry into French territory but from the day of his imprisonment he has hated France and the French with an unholy hatred.

During the Socialist regime in the ill-fated German republic, Fritz Thyssen, now at the head of the vast Thyssen interests, was usually at loggerheads with the succeeding Socialist governments and very bluntly described the Socialists as the worst enemies of the German state.

It was this same Fritz Thyssen who was originally behind the revolution against the Socialists which ended in the downfall of the republic and the scrapping of the Weimar constitution.

TURNS TO FASCISM

He became an intense conservative, helped organize the Steel Helmet organization, which was frankly out for a restoration of the monarchy, and when he saw that cat wouldn't jump, turned to Fascism and the little man with the toothbrush mustache, Adolph Hitler. He rounded up his fellow industrialists and urged them to back Hitler and the Nazi cause. He threw all the power of his prestige and enormous wealth behind Hitler.

If European comment is to be believed, he urged Hitler to scrap the Treaty of Versailles and to rouse the German people to a new war of revenge. He was able to do all this because of his tremendous weight and scope of his power in industry and finance. Back of him were the great banking interests and heavy industry.

And now he stands like a shadow behind the clamorous Hitler, silent but all powerful, with the almost indestructible power of money and vast material possession.

Anything can happen in Germany. Hitler may fall as Dollfuss fell, may be destroyed as Dollfuss was destroyed. And in the general cataclysm Fritz Thyssen might go with him. But as the cards lie in the strange game that is being played over the Rhine, Thyssen holds the trump.

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Daily Bible Text *"God made everything beautiful in its time."—Ecclesiastes iii, 2.*

By the Rev. Dr. William Winn Love, Episcopal minister, Cambridge.